KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIA

Sub. Exp. Date: - ANSA Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section

PO Box 3585

Summer Fun

Area entertainment ensures excitement



Fire works displays are a large part of many concerts, as will be the case with Red , White and Boom, one of the many Kansas City concerts slated for the summer.

Summer music

If listening to all of the summer's hottest CD releases doesn't quench your thirst for great music, give one of the myriad concerts in Kansas City a try.

Kicking off the summer concert scene is Pearl Jam, the Seattle band that gained accolades in the 1990s; Pearl Jam's last album, "Riot Act," made its debut in stores in November. Pearl Jam will take concertgoers back in time tomorrow evening at Verizon Wireless

One of the most hyped concerts of the summer is the annual Red, White and Boom at Verizon Wireless Amphitheater. This year's concert, which takes place July 9, features the Goo Goo Dolls as the headlining act (the Goo Goo Dolls also are slated to appear at the Missouri State Fair and the Iowa State Fair, both in mid-August) and also boasts Lisa-Marie Presley, Hootie and the Blowfish, Jessica Simpson and, yes, the prince of parachute pants, M.C. Hammer. The concert will take place all day and end with a fireworks display.

The day before Red, White and Boom, Verizon Wireless will be host to Lollapalooza, a show consisting of Jane's Addiction, Incubus, Queens of the Stone Age and Audioslave. Now in its 12th year, the Lollapalooza tour originated in 1991 and was intended to showcase both up-and-coming and well-known alternative bands. Jane's Addiction was the headlining act for the original tour.

Baby-boomers and lovers of '70s and '80s sounds will flock to see Journey, Styx and REO Speedwagon on June 21 at Kemper Arena. Whether Styx's classic and oft-spoofed "Mr. Roboto" is slated for the performance remains to be seen.

Kansas City, Mo.-based radio station 96.5 will sponsor the annual Vans Warped Tour, a massive concert June 24 at Verizon Wireless featuring the talents of the Ataris, Vendetta Red, Rancid and AFI, among others. Rumors are circulating that this will be the last year for the tour unless attendance rises following years of dwindling

On the heels of their new single *7 Nation Army" and their new album "Elephant," meanwhile, the White Stripes arrive in Kansas City to rock Memorial Hall



new album, "My Private Nation," Train is booked to play July 6 at The aumont Club in Kansas City, Mo. The album, and likely the concert, includes Train's new single, "Calling All Angels.

Back at Verizon Wireless, the Dave Matthews Band returns to Kansas City for a July 12 performance at Verizon Wireless. The band played Kansas City last year to a sold-out crowd.

The Counting Crows, who earlier this year paired up with Vanessa Carlton to produce a remake of the classic song "Big Yellow Taxi," now pair up with John Mayer to entertain audiences July 28 at Verizon Wireless. Mayer has enjoyed mild success with his first lbum, "Room for Squares," and will be touring in support of his latest effort, "Any Given Thursday."

Ending the summer is Aerosmith, making the trek once again to Verizon Wireless for a concert Sept. 25. The band performed with Klid Rock at the same location last summer to a sell-out audience.

- Compiled by Corbin H. Crable

Rising Out of the Ashes

Businesses look to future in fire's wake

By Corbin H. Crable KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville merchants are rebuilding their businesses in the wake of a fire last month that destroyed two businesses and damaged two oth-

A fire that broke out in the early morning hours of May 16 destroyed Aggie Station and Krystallo's and caused heavy damage to Porter's

and Varney's Book Store.

Jake Woydziak, Manhattan fire chief, said he was called to the scene at 7:17 a.m. and that the fire was under control by noon. But the fire department's job wasn't done, Woydziak said.

"We were still on the scene the next day," he said. "We got the main fire under control, but we had to put out little spots of fire that were buried (under the rubble), and that takes a lot of time. We returned the property to the owners Saturday afternoon."

Woydziak said the fire department then is-sued a demolition permit for the destroyed buildings and that architects are coming in immediately to rebuild what was lost.

"The architects said they were going to move as quickly as possible, as the property is close to the university and thus very valuable," he said.

After much investigation into the issue of the origins of the fire, it finally was determined that the cause of the fire was a fault in Aggie Station's main electrical feed.

One of the walls in Porter's' courtyard, meanwhile, is leaning toward the courtyard itself. Woydziak said that until that issue is addressed, Porter's must remain closed.

"Until they get the wall stabilized, they can-not operate," Woydziak said. "They have to sta-bilize that wall so Porter's can reopen."

The May fire is reminiscent of the Feb. 14, 1998, fire that gutted Greek's Pizzeria, Club Karrington and Adventure Travel. The property that housed those businesses has been left vacant for more than five years. However, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Ag-

gieville Business Association, said the businesses involved in last month's fire should be back on their feet quickly, unlike those involved in the fire five years ago.

See FIRE Page 10



Kelly Glasscock COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan fire fighter works hard to put out the fire that broke out in the early morning hours of May 16, destroying Aggie Station and Krystallos and causing damage to Porter's and Varney's Book Store.

Latest additions to shopping district prepare for opening

By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The late-May fire in Aggieville hasn't stunted the district's expansion.

New businesses are opening in the district during the summer months, bringing new variety to the shopping district, said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

Acme Gift, a shop specializing in fresh flowers and novelty gift items, opened recently. Jimmy John's World's Greatest Gourmet

Sandwiches and Coldstone Creamery both are scheduled to open in July. "The people did their homework and decid-

ed they want to locate themselves in Aggieville," Sieben said. Kevin Garrett, area developer for Coldstone

Creamery, which specializes in super-premium ice cream creations, said Aggieville and the Manhattan community were a perfect fit for Coldstone's entertaining service and delicious

"Our X-factor is the entertainment," Garrett

Coming up

Read next Wednesday's Collegian for information on a new pet

said. "We like to think of visits to our stores as 10-minute vacations.

Garrett said the employees are carefully chosen to ensure enthusiasm and friendliness, and Coldstone traditions are designed for the customer's enjoyment - employees sing to customers who tip them.

Coldstone products include combinations of ice cream flavors and mix-in ingredients, and are served in fresh-baked waffle cones and

The ice cream creations range in price from about \$4 to \$6, Garrett said.

Jimmy John's also prides itself in quality

The sandwich shop offers combinations of two breads, six meats and one cheese to ensure both variety and speed of service, James North, spokesman for Jimmy John's, said



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Jimmy John's World's Greatest Gournet Sandwiches is scheduled to open in July in Aggieville

"Subs so fast you'll freak," is one of Jimmy John's mottos, North said, and the late hours and delivery the restaurant offers make it a valuable addition to Aggieville.

'We're simple, fast and cheap," North said.

See GROWTH Page 10

Student killed in car accident

Memorial services planned for K-State-Salina student when classes reconvene for fall semester in August

By Corbin H. Crable KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An automobile accident claimed the life of a K-State-Salina student

June 2. Stubblefield, Jared freshman airway science, died following an accident as he was driving home Marshall, Mo., from his job. Funeral services took place Friday in Marshall, and a memorial service will take place on the K-State-Salina campus in August, when the student body returns for the fall emester,

according to a press release issued by the uni-

Shana Warkentine Meyer, assistant director of college advancement K-State-Salina, said Stubblefield's occurred the day before a new student orientation at the university, making the tragedy even more

poignant.
"The news traveled quickly, and the students affected very

deeply," Meyer said. Kristin Magette, public relations officer for the university, said Stubblefield's involvement in the

Delta fraternity gave him a close group of friends who will feel the lack of his presence.

"Any time you lose a student from a small pool, it's a difficult change,"

Magette said. "Since Jared was involved in several organizations, he had a lot of close friends who deeply miss him.

It's just a tough situation, and I think it's mag-

nified on a small campus. Survivors Stubblefield's parents, Jeff and Jolene Stubblefield, and one sister.

Brad Hill steps up to plate in new position as university's 20th head baseball coach

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State baseball coach Mike Clark resigned May 5, speculation began as to who would replace

the program's winningest coach. Athletics Director Tim Weiser began a nationwide search, but didn't have to look far to get his Brad Hill, 41, a

BASEBALL COACH

native of Galva, Kan., became the Wildcats' 20th head baseball coach on

June 3. The Central Missouri State coach takes over the reins of a program that struggled to a 15-37 record in 2003.

"I have always been intrigued with the athletics program at Kansas State," Hill said. "There is a tremendous commitment to athletic excellence here, including baseball. I'm just excited to be around people that want to help build a successful base-

ball program. That is despite inheriting a program that set a school record with 16 consecutive losses, and having have to replace nine seniors, including All-Big 12 selections Tim Doty, Pat Maloney and Ryan Baldwin.

While the Wildcat program faces an uphill battle, Weiser was confident he got his man.

"I think one of the things I want-ed to find first in a baseball coach was someone who was a good fit," he said. "Clearly with Brad's ties to the state as both a player and a coach, it was pretty obvious to me he would be a good fit."

Hill is a former Emporia State stand-out, where he was a four-time All-American from 1981-84. After leading his team to the NAIA World Series as a senior, Hill spent four years in the Texas Rangers minor league system.

In 1988, Hill became the head coach at Hutchinson Community College, where the Dragons won a school-record 34 games in 1989. After four years in Hutchinson, Hill was hired as an assistant by his former coach, Dave Bingham, at Kansas. He helped the Jayhawks to reach their first and only College World Series in 1993.

In 1995, Hill took the head coaching position at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo.

See BASEBALL Page 10

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WEEK IN REVIEW

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

in missile strike

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car carrying a senior Hamas leader Tuesday, wounding him, killing two others and jeopardizing the U.S.-backed road map to Mideast peace. President Bush criticized Israel, saying he was "deeply troubled" by the strike.

About two hours after the White House criticism over the strike on Abdel Aziz Rantisi, Israeli tanks and helicopters fired toward a Palestinian neighborhood in the northern Gaza Strip, killing two young men and a 16-year-old girl and wounding 30 people, doctors said. The firing appeared to be in response to four homemade Palestinian rockets fired over the Gaza border into Israel on Tuesday.

That and the morning's helicopter attack on Rantisi — the most high-profile Hamas leader targeted by Israel in 32 months of fighting was further evidence that violence had not stopped despite the new "road map" initiative that Bush inaugurated last week.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon showed no signs of restraining troops from retaliating against militants. After the strike, Israeli officials called Rantisi an "arch terrorist" whom the Palestinians should have acted to stop earlier.

Officials say Iraqi stabilization tougher than anticipated

WASHINGTON - The task of stabilizing postwar Iraq has proven tougher and more complex than the Bush administration originally foresaw, the Pentagon's top policy adviser on the matter said Tuesday.

Joseph Collins, deputy assistant secretary of defense for stability operations, told reporters that prewar plans for restoring order in Iraq were comprehensive and carefully assembled But once plan met reality, they had to be adjusted, sometimes quite a lot

He was referring to the U.S. reconstruction team in Baghdad led initially by retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner and more recently by L. Paul Bremer, the American administrator of postwar

They have faced severe problems, starting with initial shortages of electricity, unrelenting episodes of violence against U.S. troops and a growing perception among Iraqis that American promises to put their country back on its feet are going unfulfilled.

Collins said it should be no surprise that the original plan would have to be adjusted, given that plans put on paper in Washington would inevitably not fit the actual situation in Iraq.

Collins said he would give the original postwar plan an "A" grade in terms of its comprehensiveness and the bureaucratic cooperation it took to piece it together. He added, "The situation has been tougher and more complex than many of these plans were able to foresee.

As an example, he cited the original plan for restoring an Iraqi police force in Baghdad

University of Kansas names Perkins new athletic director

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Lew Perkins was named athletic director at the University of Kansas on Tuesday, ending a months-long search for a replacement for Al Bohl, who was fired.

The announcement, made by Kansas Chancellor Robert Hemenway on Tuesday afternoon, had been expected since early Monday.

Perkins, who'd been athletic director at Connecticut since 1990, will be charged with building Kansas' football program to competitive 1-A standards — a similar challenge to what he faced at Connecticut.

Bohl was fired in April — 20 months after Hemenway hired him with the charge of revital-

izing the Jayhawks' football program. Israel targets Hamas leader

A few days later, popular basketball coach Roy Williams left Kansas and returned to his native North Carolina, leaving the Jayhawks with two big holes in their athletic department.

Vowing to keep their priorities in good order. Hemenway and interim athletics director Drue Jennings immediately set about filling the basketball vacancy, and wound up raiding Illinois

Hemenway has been working since to install a permanent athletic director by July 1.

Now Perkins, 58, oversees an athletic department that has suffered competitively in recent years in just about every sport except basketball.

The Jayhawks' football program, under firstyear head coach Mark Mangino, began what it hopes will be a journey back to football respectability with a 2-10 record in 2002. The Jayhawks have not posted a winning season since 1995, and Kansas was the only Big 12 school without at least one conference win last

Judge rules government may keep Hitler watercolors, photos

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has ruled that the U.S. government can keep four watercolors signed by Adolf Hitler and millions of photographs taken by the Nazi dictator's personal photographer, ending a 20-year dispute over their ownership.

The case began in 1983 when Billy Price of Houston, who collects Nazi memorabilia, joined the heirs of Hitler photographer and friend Heinrich Hoffman and filed suit to obtain the paintings and photos.

They charged that the materials were illegally seized by the U.S. Army near the end of

U.S. District Judge Henry H. Kennedy Jr. ruled May 30 that Price and the Hoffman heirs waited too long to reopen the case.

He also ruled that the government could keep a photo archive of some 2.5 million photographs, some of which were used in the Nuremberg trials after World War II

Attorney General Kline makes appointments to cabinet

TOPEKA - Gene Schmidt, who fought for tougher sexual predator laws after the 1993. death of his daughter, will become the state's victims' rights coordinator, Attorney General Phill Kline said Monday.

Schmidt, 59, of Leawood, will act as a liaison between victims and Kline's office and help local crime victim assistance programs. He starts July 1, the 10th anniversary of his daughter Stephanie Schmidt's rape and murder.

Kline made the announcement while in Wichita for the Kansas County and District Attorney Association meeting. He said in a statement the work by Schmidt and his wife, Peggy, "has made a significant difference in the lives of many people throughout our state and the entire

The Schmidts became advocates for victims' rights after the death of their daughter, a 19year-old Pittsburg State University student.

Donald Ray Gideon, a convicted sex offender, is serving life in prison for Stephanie Schmidt's rape and murder. Gideon had been her co-worker and was on parole after serving five years for

Schmidt lobbied for passage of the state's Violent Sexual Predator Act in 1994.

Under the law, Kansas can indefinitely confine sexual predators for treatment after they have served their prison sentences

Schmidt said he would draw on his personal experiences as he works directly with victims and their families

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, June 6

- At 1:22 p.m., Michael Herrick, 1005 Colorado St., No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:50 p.m., Alexandra Everett, Ogden, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$1,000
- At 11 p.m., Miguel Martin, 1970 Lincoln, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, June 7

- At 2:34 a.m. David Buchanan, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:51 a.m., Ewart Soloman, Junction City. was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:54 a.m., Billy Upham, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 1 p.m., Wafaa Ghazi, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 2 p.m., Matthew Elliott, 820 Moro St.,
- was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 2:10 p.m., Otha Hill, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 556, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 5:15 p.m., Flint Pierce, 1101 Vail, was
- arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 6:27 p.m., Michael McClelland, 1022 Laramie St., No. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000. At 6:37 p.m., Christopher Specht, Fairbury,

Neb., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at Sunday, June 8

- At 1:12 a.m., Shane Cullip, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 1:50 a.m., Troy Shack, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,250.
- At 1:59 a.m., Seth Peterson, 416 Vattier St., No. B, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at ■ At 2:18 a.m., John Kubicki, Kansas City,
- Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at ■ At 2:20 a.m., Andrew Urbanek, 4861 Cattle, was arrested for non-support of a
- child Bond was set at \$250. ■ At 2:26 a.m., Daniel Bonebrake, 3017

- Sunnyside, No. B, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 4:35 a.m., Jamie Roberts, 3904 Julie, was arrested. No bond was set.
- At 1:30 p.m., Nick Kunze, 13490 Fancy Creek, was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:50 p.m., Ryan Booth, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,500
- At 3:10 p.m., Jeremy Sutton, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at
- At 10:27 p.m., Mardonio Cuellar, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, June 9

- At 2:08 a.m., Brian Macfee, 1218 Yuma St., No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 1:10 p.m., Katie Williams, 1816 Cedar Crest, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,000 ■ At 3 p.m., Bryan Murphy, 374 Redbud, was
- arrested for battery, criminal damage to property, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 3:16 p.m., Jermaine Rhodeman, 412 N. 11th, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:33 p.m., David Kromm, 300 N. 5th, No. 10E, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:50 p.m., Jamie Gibson, 408 5. 17th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 11:20 p.m., Joshua Hildenbrand, 2415 Buttonwood, was arrested for escape from custody. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, June 10

- At 2:45 a.m., Rose Bringus, 1010 Kearney, No. 11, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 3:20 p.m., Kareem Smith, 1018 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:40 p.m., William Roberts, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at
- At 5:33 p.m., Kelly Luthi, Ogden, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service, Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a basic library class at 10 a.m. today in Hale 408 and at 1 p.m. Thursday in

Hale 408. There also will be a topic research class at 2 p.m. today in Hale 408.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Teck Ghee Lee at 10:30 a.m. today in Cardwell
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christian Hagen at 1 p.m. June 12 in Ackert

Kansas State Collegian

Publication: Inc., Redzie 103, Manhattan KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502, POSTMASTER Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kednie 103 Manhattan, KS 66506-7167

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Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m. College Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m. Campus Pastor - Eric Wood Email: campusmn@flinthills.com (785) 539-2604



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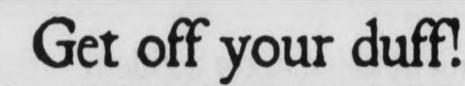
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Former Manhattan principal begins teaching career in leadership at K-State

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Educational Administration and Leadership welcomed Manhattan High School principal Teresa Miller to its faculty in May.

After Al Wilson, professor of educational administration, announced he would retire this spring, the department conducted a yearlong national search to fill the position.

"We wanted to fill the position with a very high-qualified individual who would bring new perspective to the department's work, and Dr. Miller was the successful applicant," David Thompson, department chair, said

"We choose Dr. Miller for her outstanding experience in public schools, for her background in higher education and research and teaching activities, and for her ability to bring a new perspective to department's many initiatives,"

Miller has been the principal at Manhattan High for two years, but she has been a principal in the district for several years. Previously, Miller was principal at Amanda Arnold and Eugene Field elementary schools and worked as an assistant principal at Manhattan High for two

"Dr. Miller has been an outstanding principal at Manhattan High," Ken Stith, MHS assistant principal, said

She will be very successful at K-State because she can write about her experiences. She brings a wealth of background experiences to the department of education,"

Miller said the position at K-State was an opportunity she did not expect and could not pass up

'I'm looking forward to working with all the professors who mentored me and teaching," Miller said.

Although Miller is fulfilling her contract at Manhattan High until the end of

June, she began teaching at K-State on June 3, when the summer class session began. Miller is teaching the course "The Principalship.

The class is the final in a series needed for principal certification and includes a

Miller said she is positively anticipating working with students and hopes to send teachers back to the Manhattan-Ogden

Thompson said Miller's ability to integrate quickly to the department is an important contribution on her part.

"Dr. Miller's extensive experience as a public school principal at both elementary and secondary levels allows her to add an important dimension to our curriculum," Thompson said.

"The Department of Educational Administration and Leadership is made up a mostly senior and long-term faculty that has enjoyed great stability for many years. The opportunity to hire new persons brings a special sense of anticipation."

Johnson resigns as dean of College of Agriculture

By Tony Herrman KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marc Johnson, who has been at K-State for 18 years, 11 of which were as dean of the College of Agriculture, resigned his position May 13.

Johnson will take over as vice provost for agriculture

and outreach

and as the

dean of agri-

culture sci-

ences at Col-

orado State

University on

Aug. 1.



OF AGRICULTURE

He said it was time for Marc a change. Johnson CSU The

culture ences manages five departments, much like Johnson's post at K-State.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE dean of agri-

The vice provost position will provide Johnson with more power and freedom since he will answer directly to the provost for multiple college missions.

Provost James Coffman, who is leading the committee to find Johnson's replacement, said in a news release that Johnson was one of the best deans of the College of Agriculture that K-State has ever had.

"The College of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension have made huge advantages during Marc's tenure as dean and director," Coffman said in the news release

Associate Dean of Agriculture Larry Erpelding lauded Johnson's vision

"It has been a tremendous experience to work with Marc.

"First of all, he is able to analyze where we are so we can build upon or strengths to create even a stronger institutions, and where should we be in 10 years or 20 years," he

"He also had a wealth of ex-

Manhattan Arts Center

perience in land grant universities prior to coming to Kansas State.

Then, as a department head, he was deeply involved in (teaching, research and ex-tension) in the Department of Agriculture Economics.

Before leaving Manhattan in mid-July, Johnson still has a number of loose ends to tie up in Manhattan.

We still have to translate the latest numbers from the governor's office for our next fiscal year, and our five-year program is underway. I'll be busy pretty much right up until the last minute that I'm here," Johnson said.

The five-year plan encompasses long term intended outcomes, which Erpelding described as "what we hope to achieve?

That plan is now being developed by a steering committee of representatives from teaching, research and extension, and should be finalized

in January, Erpelding said. Another responsibility Johnson has before leaving is to, "show the interim dean the ropes.

Applications to be interim dean were due June 2, and Erpelding said he expects the list of interim dean candidates to be announced this week.

"The idea is that we will have someone who is interim for a couple months or a year, so you need someone who understands the system, someone who is internal," he

This will be followed by a national search to find an indelible replacement, which will begin in August.

When the national search begins there will be a wide distribution of the job descriptions and invitations for nominations as well as applications," Erpelding said.

"I'm sure that every land grant university in the country will receive an invitation, and it will be advertised in national publications like the 'Chronicle for Higher Educa-

Don't miss

New MHS principal named while administrators search for replacement to fill east campus vacancy

by Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Odgen USD 383 named Terry McCarty principal of Manhattan High School on June 6 at a news conference with the district administration, Board of Education members Roger Brannan and Joleen Hill, and McCarty's family

McCarty, the assistant principal, class of 2006, began the transition to the west campus June 9 before officially taking over for Teresa Miller July 1

"We feel extremely pleased to name Terry McCarty as the principal of Manhattan High School," Sharol Little, district superintendent, said.

"We look forward to working with him in continuing the fine academic traditions at

Brannan and associate superintendent Robert Seymour expressed similar sentiments for McCarty

"I look forward to the challenges of this new position, and I'm thrilled to continue my service to Manhattan High School and its students, staff and parents," McCarty

"I want to build on what had been accomplished and lead Manhattan High School to new heights.'

After Miller announced her resignation May 5, the district conducted a nationwide search for a replacement.

Little said the district searched for candidates who demonstrate several leadership characteristics including, inspiring trust, sensitivity and decisiveness May 29 was the closing day for applica-

tions. Twenty-six applications were re-On May 30 a selective panel narrowed

the field to the top five with two alternates. Little said interview process involved three parts. Each finalist was given a structured interview at Robinson Education Center by district staff and administration. Finalists were informally interviewed at staff receptions at Manhattan High by department heads and members of the site council. The final part of the process included tours of the community, high school and other campuses in Manhattan. The selection committee then checked references of the prospective candidates.

"One of the first challenges is to come in the running," Michele Jones, USD 383 communications coordinator, said.

McCarty said his goal include continuing the direction Manhattan High is moving, concentrating on smaller learning communities and building an environment where education can work to its best abili-

Hiring for McCarty's replacement at the east campus began June 9.

Little said McCarty will help in the selection process.

Well-being of Kansas' kids improve; state still lags

By Emily Fredrix

TOPEKA - The well-being of Kansas' children may be better, but the state isn't improving as fast as the rest of the nation in such areas as low birth weights and the percentage of high school dropouts, a national report finds.

Kansas ranks 19th in the nation for overall well-being of children, and improved in six of 10 indicators from 1990 to 2000 in the Kids Count report.

But the findings released Tuesday showed Kansas' ranking has dropped one

over

spot in each of the past four years.

"Relative to the rest of the country, we seem to be falling behind," said Gary Brunk, executive director for Kansas Action for Children.

The annual report by the Annie E Casey Foundation shows that in the last decade, the rate of Kansas teens who are high school dropouts increased one-third, from 6 to 8 percent, putting Kansas 13th in

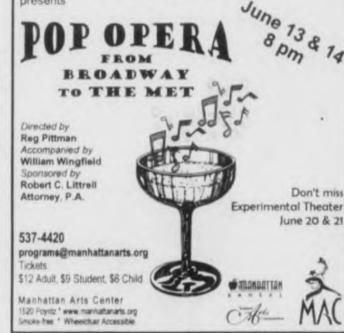
The percent of families with children headed by a single parent increased from 21 to 27 percent, and the percent of low-

One of the best pieces of news, Brunk said, is the decline in the teen birth rate, which went from 30 per 1,000 births to 23 over the 10-year period.

Brunk said he is not concerned about the well-being of Kansas' children; he said he is concerned, however, with what he sees as a lack of improvement from the

state of Kansas Like the rest of the nation, Kansas is beginning to feel the effects of a stagnant economy, he said.

"I think that we're just subject to the same











@ Cico Park 11Wayne Goins Jazz Combo 12 The O.K. Sisters 18-20 Youth Musical @ Manhattan High West Campus

1 Spontaneous Combustion

August

2 Sun Cured Red 8 The Vaughn Bolton Orchestra 9 David Ball

Bluegrass Jam Band Big Band Country

Jazz

Acoustic Rock

"Bye Bye Birdie"



FUN IN THE



Beginning of summer semester offers opportunities for gaining knowledge, embracing change



jobs and internships and are unable to accom-pany you in Aggieville this time around. There might not be as many people bustling around campus, but the semester remains an excellent things, if you have never stopped by Call Hall stop reading now and prepare yourself for ice opportunity to meet new people and try new MTWUF classes. Routines will be disturbed, and your ability to adapt and improvise will separate you from the burnouts. Most of your friends landed cool summer Ch-ch-changes intend to survive your time here. Feel free to cut these tips out for long periods of meditation Welcome to the summer semester at K-State ence attendee or just a visitor to K-State, there are a number of things to keep in mind if you Whether you are a returning student, a confer-

Density and destiny

and memorization.

Classes meet for hours on end, covering more material in two hours than others cover in a week. Sleeping in is not as safe an option as it might have seemed a few months ago. Long weekends are virtually unheard of with

The campus is your new home for however long we have the pleasure of accommodating you. Please treat it as such; I am certain the staff will thank you for not using your time here to turn the halls into your own personal "Animal has been noticed. The ground rules are simple: House." Otherwise, I know a few folks who would not mind reenacting episodes of "The

Persuasion and bad Mexican food

Shield" with you

There is a seemingly endless amount of places to eat in Manhattan. I suggest you try as all your friends that they are crazy to go to any other restaurant. many as possible before settling in and telling

creamy goodhess. Leave your comfort zone, set the artist free ... whatever. You will thank me

Don't let anyone tell you Chipotle is the alpha and omega of Mexican food in the area it isn't.

Listen up, camp kiddies. Whether for debate, cheerleading, football or tennis, your presence

Youth movement

Speaking of the devil, I think God's priorities were out of order when he burninated Aggie give Pizza Shuttle and the deli section at Dillor At least

Despite all the things that could go wrong with the summer semester, there exists just as much possibility for success as there is for the corner

Station, especially with Rustyville just around

If you can keep up with the pace and get into a groove, it's simple.

If not, I'll try not to get distracted while you're fretting and trying to catch up – a boy's got to work on his tan, you know.

Collegian and a junior in history and political science. You can reach him at chris@k-state.edu. Christopher is the online editor for the

for concertgoers because normally, crowds are small-er than usual. He said peo-ple have more freedom to will try to create enough noise to fill the void of thousands of college stuer, and for some, freedom portunity to catch some summer concerts are nice from school. Now is the opconcerts that Clint Hutchens, percussionist for Mother Kali, said Summer is here, local

"I don't think people have as much of a load dur-ing the summer," Hutchens said. "Most people have part-time jobs that you can time to go and enjoy some music-you don't have to worry about going to a con-cert in KC and have to get time off to see some bands. You have more free see concerts.

cert in KC and have to drive back two hours because you have class early Another part of the althe next day.

Hutchens said. He said that as a performer, it is nice to play outside because of the freedom. the fact that many of them

"We prefer and try to

play outsine possible," Hutchens said.
"It's a good feeling, and you outside as much as

By J. Scott Bowman

Along with the several smaller concerts that will be played locally, there will be a few larger concerts. feels good, especially night concerts where you have a be a few larger concerts sprinkled throughout the Manhattan area, including much about acoustics.

bands such as Moe, Billy Idol and the Little River Some of the events are Arts in the Park, Hutchens coming up but are

One outdoor event that will take place noon today at Milford Lake Dam's Band, Hutchens said. Dedication Point

lead singer Lou Gramm, Bad Company lead singer Brian Howe, The Schwag Mike Trout, organizer of the event, said. A diverse group of artists will grace the stage such as Foreigner and blues artist Anthony Gomse, Trout said. He said is one of several Summer Slam at the Dam and blues artist Gomse

reasons why this event has sparked interest in several

"But it's such a unique card of artists. You'll have classic rockers Foreigner and Bad Company mixed in with the Schwag and some great responses from all over that want to come and

older and younger music lovers. He said his goal was to mix in some of the local talent with some bigger na-Trout said they've been trying to include several different tastes in music that will appeal to both

He said support for the cause has been great, and there are a few plans for special

are coming from different states just to see him.

Plenty of variety available for concertgoers to choose from during break

SUMMER OF MUSIC

Wednesday, June 11, 2003

proceeds will go to the Junction City Memorial "I think that this is going to be an appealing event," Trout said. "And all of the Fund for the Junction City and Geary County Law En-forcement Memorial. That is what this is really all

self, Ted Nugent. Hutchens said he thinks

"B.B. King had him as his opening act and said that he was the best overall

several artists, including the Motor City Madman him-

come in and play for. He said combining local talent with nationally acclaimed this is a great opportunity to try and establish something for national artists to blues act he had ever seen," Trout said. "People

bands is a great opportunity and can help spark an in-terest with younger people.
"Young people that may

Hutchens said.



in Manhattan this summer. Sun Cured Red, which formed in 1998, cites the Grateful head and Steely Dan among its influences. come out to see some of the local bands and stick around will be surprised,"

Numerous activities help keep boredom at bay, offer new outlook on Manhattan during summer

I'd like to think that if you're reading this, our first issue of the summer

CORBIN H. CRABLE of the spring semester and the begin-ning of the summer just for a fix of But chances are, you're just stuck in Manhattan for the summer and award-winning journalism. has been waiting out that excruciatingly painful Collegian, you're a die-hard Collegian fan who month between the end

Manhattan. I never had the pleasure of staying here during the summer want something to read between This is my first summer in

They're probably not the ones place throughout the summer enjoying the exhibits at the gathering story ideas for August - being here and guess I thought Manhattan just kind of shut down between the Manhappiness does not stand still. when I was an undergraduate. I months of May and However, I see that time in upcoming issues.

entire businesses and deaths, unfor-News still happens. Fires destroy But on the lighter side of the tunately, occur.

news, there are activities to keep you sitting out on your porch enjoying a beer or two. busy when you're not in classes or

formulated the top 10 lists in this same people who don't take advan-tage of the archery, fencing or scuba diving classes at UFM. As much as people would like to months, I'm guessing these are the admit that Manhattan is a boring

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of ones enjoying music performances by local bands in City Park. Art. And they're definitely not the That's where the summer

Collegian steps in - it gives you a swift kick in your khaki shorts and urges you to experience the city in ways you wouldn't otherwise.

We're here not only as your news That's what we in mind when we source, we're here to put an end to your incessant complaining about having nothing to do.

town you've never heard of. Take in a round of Frisbee golf. See a movie

at Seth Childs Cinemas. Or rent or

local arts and entertainment commu months (at least you know you won Go to the Rec and lose that gut Get out there and support the you've been obsessing over for

have to wait to use the equipment).
Go swimming at one of the local pools or Pillsbury Crossing.
Spend a day lounging at Tuttle Creek. Go on a road trip to a nearby

Manhattan has to offer, let the Collegian be your guide. Think of us as your source for wiling away the buy one from Digital Shelf (I've If you're still unsure of what finally got my copy of "Frida"). summer months.

Corbin is managing editor for the Collegian and a non-degree graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at copyed01@hotmail.com.

Manhattan Arts Center slated to play host to pop opera

performed on Broadway and at the sponsored by the arts center and Grand Opera House.

Side-by-Side Theatre, also will be The selections will include songs on hand to perform as the opera from "Carmen," "La Boheme," chorus.

Reginald Pittman, "Don from "La Boheme"

Show will include sets

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Pop Opera: From Broadway to the Met," Friday and Saturday. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. The performances will feature local artists singing popular arias, duets and ensembles that have been A big sound will be coming from the theater this week as the Manhattan Arts Center presents

from Street Scene" and operettas "Pirates

Senften said. "We will have a mixed bag, which we hope will appeal to a large group of people," said Penny Senften, executive director of the Penzance."
"Candide" and the "Merry Widow."
"We will have a mixed bag.

something out to the community and asked if we could do this," Senften said. center. The Manhattan Summer Chorus,

The concerts will feature Charissa Bertels, Anna Bolz, Leia

programs@manhattanarts.org. The program is sponsored by Robert C. Littrell, a local attorney. the arts center at 537-4420 or through

was interested in getting

brought the idea to

arts

associate professor of music who will direct the concert,

www.manhattanarts.org See the art center's Web site for

Giovanni,"

Ginny Pape, Gerald Reeck, Liz Shuman, Linda Uthoff and will be accompanied by William Wingfield. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$9 for students and \$6 for children. Tickets can be reserved by calling

Edwards, Matthew Fallsesn, Bryan Gerber, Mark Osborn, Chad Pape, Ginny Pape, Gerald Reeck, Liz

"We are always excited for anything new that will bring in different performers and new different performers audiences," Senften said.

Parking concerns continue Decreased number of students fails to open parking spots

by Lucas Shivers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wesley Nelson no longer has to arrive on campus an hour before his first class to hunt down a parking spot. Thanks to the summer, his time has been cut in half.

"In the first couple of weeks, parking wasn't bad since intersession classes didn't draw too many students," Nelson, junior in business administration, said.

"However, this week with more classes starting, it is the exact same as during the normal school year.

Without parking in lots be-hind Weber Hall, Nelson said nearly all of the other student lots have been full.

"I got to campus 10 minutes early, expecting to find a spot pretty easily," he said.

"But I was 10 minutes late to my first class since I couldn't find anywhere to go.

Nelson said the large numbers of drivers is due to students not living in residence halls and first-time drivers to

"It surprised me a great deal," Nelson said. "It can be frustrating, but you just have to know how to handle it.'

Even with less than one-fifth student body remaining in Manhattan for the summer, parking continues to plague students.

However, complains tend to be more specific than broad issues typically brought up by

"During the school year, students can't find a place to park. During the summer, they can't find a spot close to their build ing," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

reasonable closeness or proximity, instead of ending up across campus. Summer gives us the flexibility to do that since we do not have all of the lots filled to capacity.

Off-campus students maintain similar access to parking areas as during the school year; however, Abbott said, availability might continue to be a problem for various reasons.

We have less people than the crunch of the school year, but we do have maintenance and painting schedules that will block off lots so parking spots may be dispossessed," he said.

We have made accommodations by only doing half of a lot at a time.'

Due to the number of conferences and conventions taking place on campus, parking trouble continues to be sporadic in some areas throughout the summer months

"Summer has become a tough time of year to get things done," he said.

"We have all sorts of activities and things happening on campus. We help coordinate with (the Division of Facilities) as they repair roads. We also work to accommodate Housing and Dining with their sched-

Striving to offer convenience for their customers, Abbott said fewer vehicles helps the work crews complete their assign-

ments at a much quicker pace. "We can pay less to do things by working faster and completing lots in one swoop,

"It makes things cheaper for students

Abbott said each parking lot receives a fresh coat of paint to help prepare drivers for the "We want people to park in start of the school session

Lot closings

The following parking lots will be closed for painting:

- June 12, Durland, Derby East, Kedzie, Nichols Circle, President's
- Office, Anderson and Eisenhower June 16, Pittman, Fairchild, Justin, Kramer West and Residence
- June 17, Goodnow, East of Shellenberger, Boyd, Campus Creek, Rd. and Call Hall.
- June 18, North of Weber, Smurthwaite and Dykstra

in August

"At the beginning of the year, it helps to have bright colors in the lots for new students and faculty to clear see," he

"It is unfair to ticket people who don't know where their correct stall should be:

With an annual paint cycle, the parking lots do not deteriorate by the end of year, even after a year of fading and wear.

"We lose at least one-third of our capacity if drivers cannot see where to park," Abbott

For students not complying with these colored markings, tickets will still be issued throughout the summer at meters and areas without proper

The penalty prices will remain the same as the school year, at and \$15. respectively.

Permits for the summer run \$25 until the start of school, Abbott said.

"We can make accommodations for special circumstances of short-term classes and proparking for what is

Roofing job helps students cover rising cost of tuition, get exercise

Workers get sun, extra money to help ease expenses

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are using hammers, nails and shingles to battle the rising cost of

"I'm roofing this summer to earn my money back that I lost last semester," Brian Matson, senior in electrical engineering, said. "Being in engineering curriculum doesn't leave much time to work during the semester. The money I make in the summer helps me pay tuition and bills.

Avery Murdie, owner of Roofing, employs seven students from K-State. Murdie started the business five years ago and has been hiring K-State students ever

"We have been really successful with the students we've hired, and homeowners like the guys and feel comfortable with them at their homes," Murdie

The work is hard, Murdie said, but he tries to keep the employees motivated working around their schedules and feeding them.

"After finishing our last big job, we brought them back to the office and grilled steaks," Murdie said.

employees Murdie's said they enjoy the extra

The meals Avery and his wife provide make it fun to work for them," Matson said. Wages also add an incentive to work hard.

The pay starts at \$10 per hour, regardless of experi-

"It's impossible to earn enough money during the summer to pay tuition and bills in the fall, especially with the tuition increase."

Sean McDonald JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION AND

Every two weeks the workers have an opportunity for a raise depending how hard worked during those

"It's good to know you're being rewarded for how hard you worked," Tyler Habiger, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Unlike some jobs, you can see the finished project and know if you did a good job."

As with every job, there are advantages and disadvantages to roofing.

"The heat is definitely the worst part of the job," Garrett Dehaven. sophomore industrial engineering, said.

"It's important for me to make sure my workers have plenty of fluids," Dan Hensley, owner of Conklin Roofing and Systems Manhat-

"Safety is a priority and we don't work if it's too hot." Sunscreen is a necessary

tool for the roofers. "I provide sunscreen, so the sunburns can't be blamed

on me," Hensley said. They can wear it and be thankful or not wear it and have regrets.

Sean McDonald, junior in secondary education and business, agrees that the heat is the hardest part of roofing.

You burn the first week but after that you tan and it isn't so bad," McDonald said.

He worked part time at the Roof Shop on campus last semester, but says the heat makes working full time in the summer tougher.

"We come in at 6 a.m. and work until 2:30 p.m. to avoid the hottest part of the day," McDonald said.

"I try to find other jobs for the workers to do off the roof when it gets really hot," Bob Williams, physical plant su-

pervisor said. The Roof Shop fixes leaks replaces shingles throughout the year, but is

busiest during the summer months. Students are payed a starting wage of \$6 per hour and get a 25-cent raise for every 200 hours worked. "It's nice getting a raise for

experience, but it's impossible to earn enough money during the summer to pay tuition and bills in the fall," McDondald said, "especially with the tuition increase.

Students can expect a 20percent increase in tuition for

Business and engineering students will pay 25-percent more per credit hour.

"I work during the summer because I have no money," McDonald said.

"By the time summer get here, I'm behind. I try to catch up during the summer

Kansas State Collegian Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice



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SUMMER FUN

Collegian top 10s help avoid summertime blues

Music releases he summer of 2003 has thus far been devoid of the big summer single. No "Hot in Herre" or "Thong Song" has emerged to saturate the radio waves.

Regardless, a number of hot albums beg to be heard.

Multiple "American Idol" products are currently available. Among them are Justin Guariniis self-titled debut album, Ruben Studdard's double-sided single, "Flying Without Wings" / "Superstar," and Clay Aiken's "This is the Night" / "Bridge over Troubled Water" single. Aiken's release in particular culminated four weeks atop the Amazon.com sales charts for North Carolina's new prodigal son.

Also released yesterday was "Hail to the Thief," Radiohead's sixth studio album. The band has returned to their guitar-driven, "Bends"-era sounds, incorporating bits of the ambient/electronic styles of their last two albums with scathing lyrics. The first single, "There There," has received some airplay, but the album is full of gems, including ultimate track "Wolf at the Door."

A 'Must' Buy

Veteran rockers Steely Dan also used Tuesday to release their new album, "Everything Must Go," marking their first album since their critically-acclaimed, Grammy-winning "Two Against Nature."

Back to their roots

Metallica's "St. Anger" comes on the heels of buzz surrounding the band's MTV Icon award, featuring a DVD filled with live performances of their new tracks. Fans can also access a Web site to (GASP!) download Metallica songs with the enhanced

'Kickin' It with Willie & Friends

Country fans will rejoice June 24 when Willie Nelson & Friends" Live & Kickin" makes its way to local retailers. The cast of collaborators on the live album is astounding, including Eric Clapton, Paul Simon, Elvis Costello, Wyclef Jean, Norah Jones, John Mellencamp and many, many more

After receiving a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, Dwight Yoakam - now an actor-director-singer — releases his latest foray in his musical endeavors, "Population Me." The ten-track album, also dropping on June 24, barely registers half an hour's worth of his unique brand of country stylings.

Beyonce Knowles, "Dangerously in Love"

The independent woman's first solo effort features contributions from Jay-Z, Missy Elliot, Big Boi from Outkast and a duet with Luther Vandross. The album does not, however, include the hit Tupac Shakur remake, "03 Bonnie & Clyde," also featuring

Michelle Branch, "Hotel Paper"

"Hotel Paper," the second album from female rocker Michelle Branch, is a 13track offering scheduled for June 24. The Elektra Records releases marks her first new full album effort in two years.

Liz Phair, "Liz Phair"

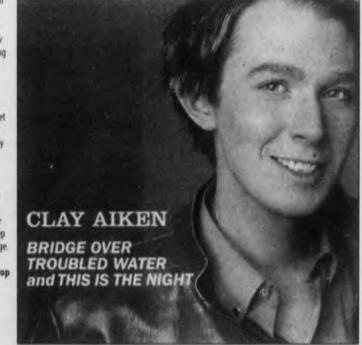
The self-titled fourth studio album from Liz Phair drops June 24 with enhanced features on the disc. Reviews of the album from its listing on Amazon.com suggest her work with Avril Lavigne's production crew will offer a significantly different sound while retaining her sensual themes and lyrics.

Jeff Beck & Macy Gray round out late summer offerings

After the blitz of releases in June, the pickings get much slimmer throughout the month of July. Macy Gray's "The Trouble With Being Myself" is available July 15, with Jeff Beck's "Hot Rod Honeymoon" coming Tuesday, July 27

If none of the new albums catch your fancy, you may want to watch your local record store for remastered albums, including a number of your favorite Neil Young records. While you are there, be sure to keep posted on the above dates, which are subject to change

— Compiled by Christopher Harrop





Summer movies

he summer movie season has already seen such box office hits as "X-Men 2," "The Matrix Reloaded, ""Finding Nemo" and "2 Fast 2 Furious," but Hollywood has much more in store for moviegoers in the next few months

Here's a preview of what's to come for the rest of the summer. Grab a seat and some popcorn and settle in for what's sure to be a season of cinema you won't soon forget.

As we approach the middle of the month, June should remain strong. "Dumb and Dumberer" (June 13) no doubt will appeal to the craving for mindless drivel in all of us. Although it lacks the presence of lim Carrey and Jeff Daniels, this sequel about lovable buddies Harry and Lloyd's high school years just might live up to the 1995 original.

Sticking to the string of comic book remakes that have saturated the film industry, director Ang Lee adds "The Hulk" (June 20) to his resume. The remake of Stan Lee's comic book and 1970s television series follows the truggle of Bruce Banner (Eric Bana), who is coming to terms with is superhuman powers that are fueled by anger and rage.

ennifer Connelly ("A Beautiful Mind") appears as Banner's Still have a thirst for action and adventure? The women of "Charlie's ngels" are back for more in "Charlie's Angels 2: Full Throttle" rune 27). Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu return to the pig screen as the threesome who are out to save the world from their arch nemesis (Crispin Glover). Bernie Mac replaces Bill Murray as Bosley, and be on the lookout for Demi Moore as a femme fatale out to foil the girls' heroic

Vying for the number-one spot in box office sales for the first week of July will be "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" and "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde," both of which debut July 2. Arnold Schwarzenegger is back in the third installment of the "Terminator" series, the last of which came out more than 10 years ago. This time he faces his greatest challenge: a female cyborg (Kristanna Loken) from the future who is setting out to complete the job her predecessor started: to obliterate John Connor (Nick Stahl).

Reese Witherspoon, meanwhile, reprises her role as sorority girl-turned-attorney Elle Woods in the sequel to "Legally Blonde. This time, she goes head-on with Capitol Hill in an effort to get an anti-animal testing bill passed in Congress. Witherspoon is cute and perky as always, if not a bit tasteless in her pink Jackie Kennedy dress and pillbox hat. Also returning with Witherspoon is Jenus. Coolidge in a memorable role as Elle's self-conscious hairdresser pal. The much-hyped brainchild of Disney, "The Pirates of the

Caribbean" (July 9), follows Johnny Depp as swashbuckler Jack Sparrow, who is out to stop a band of pirates from breaking an ancient curse by murdering Sparrow's love interest (Keira Knightley). Rounding out the cast of this family film are Orlando Bloom, Geoffrey Rush and Jonathan Pryce.

Adding to the myriad sequels opening this summer is "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (July 25), in which aristocrat adventurer Lara Croft (Angelina Jolie) travels around the world in search of the mythical Pandora's Box - before it falls into the hands of the bad guys, of course. Video game enthusiasts should be pleased with this endeavor. second only to Jolie enthusiasts, obviously.

The group of teens that moviegoers have followed for years soon will trade in their American pie for a slice of wedding cake. "American Wedding" (Aug. 1) should resonate with fans of Jim (Jason Biggs) and the flute-toting Michelle (Alyson Hannigan), who prepare to launch into wedded bliss. But the notable absence of most of the characters from the original two "American Pie" movies might leave fans of the trilogy with a sour taste in their mouths.

If you're in the mood for something a little freakier, give yet another remake of "Freaky Friday" (Aug. 8) a try. This time, Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan undergo the often-spoofed switcheroo in this updated version of the classic Hayley Mills flick.

Not freaky enough, you say? Then get in line for "Freddy Vs. Jason," which pits two of 1980s horror films' most recognizable mugs against each other in a sort of clash of slasher titans. And yes, Robert Englund reprises his role as Freddy Krueger, while newcomer Ken Kirzinger "Tackles" Jason Voorhees. Who will emerge from the gore victorious? My money's on Freddy. But until I find out for sure, I'll be at the theater on a regular basis, taking in the summer of sequels.

— Compiled by Corbin H. Crable

Movies releases

f nothing else, the start of summer heralds the first chance to bring home all the great film releases that premiered on the silver screen last winter. Now with the addition of television shows to the fray of DVD releases, there is no shortage of entertainment options for you on a hot summer night without leaving the comfort of your home.

"The Pianist"

The big-ticket release currently on shelves standing above the crop is "The Pianist," a double-sided disc devoted to the Oscar darling. The features includes behind-the-scenes looks at the film, the director's own story of Holocaust survival, interviews with the filmmakers and clips of Wladyslaw Szpilman, the pianist whose life inspired the film.

Television Favorites

Also currently available are a plethora of your favorite television shows, some making their way to DVD for the first time. Classic comedies such

as "Cheers" and "Frasier" have both seen the release of their complete first seasons. More contemporary titles include the complete fourth seasons of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Sex and the City," as well as the first season of James Cameron's "Dark Angel" series.

Yesterday saw the release of 2002's "Frida." The Oscarnning film starring Salma Hayek and Alfred Molina as artists Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera, is a two-disc

set featuring commentary from director Julie Taymor and over a dozen bonus interviews and featurettes.

"Once Upon a Time in America" Special Edition

Also available is an expanded, 229-minute remastered cut of Sergio Leone's classic "Once Upon a Time in America," the story of the Jewish immigrant experience as told by Robert DeNiro's character, Noodles. It includes commentary by film critic and historian Richard Schnickel, along with an excerpt from a Sergio Leone documentary.

Fans will be able to own the performance that won Nicole Kidmanis 2002 Oscar when "The Hours" comes to DVD June 24. The disc features theatrical trailers, featurettes and commentary by Kidman, Julianne Moore and Meryl Streep.

"Punch-Drunk Love" Superbit Special Edition

Marking the latest release using Superbit technology, Paul Thomas Anderson's "Punch-Drunk Love" receives special-edition treatment with deleted scenes, art work, theatrical trailers and featurettes on the two-

"Gangs of New York"

Just in time for Independence Day celebrations, the epic "Gangs of New York" comes out July 1. The DVD will feature commentary by acclaimed director Martin Scorsese, the music video for U2's Oscar-nominated song, multi-angle features and a 'History of the 5 Points'

"The Simpsons" Complete Third Season "Simpsons" fans will rejoice when the long-awaited

release of the complete third season on DVD occurs July 29. The four-disc set contains commentary tracks for every episode, storyboards and sketches, TV spots for the show as well as many other bonus features.

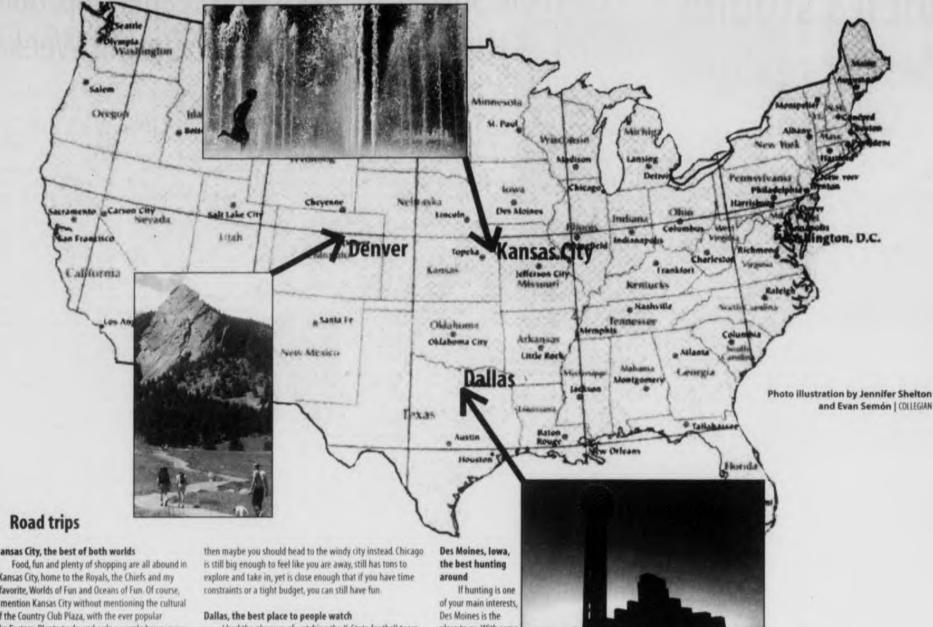
The first big release of late summer is that of the Best Picture Oscar winner, "Chicago." Set for an August 19 release, the disc will feature deleted scenes, a behind-the-scenes look at the production

"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"

Ultimately, the summer DVD season all comes down to one release: "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" comes out on a two-disc set August 26. The features include previews of the film's extended DVD release, as well as looks at "Return of the King" and its accompanying video game release. Also featured are a music video for Emiliana Torriniis "Gollum Song," featurettes produced for the film's Web site and a short film directed by actor Sean Astin, entitled, "The Long & Short of It."

- Compiled by Christopher Harrop





Road trips

Food, fun and plenty of shopping are all abound in Kansas City, home to the Royals, the Chiefs and my personal favorite, Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun. Of course, you can't mention Kansas City without mentioning the cultural aspects of the Country Club Plaza, with the ever popular Cheesecake Factory. Plenty to do and only a couple hours away, KC is one of the most affordable, yet fun places on the map.

Omaha, Neb., the best kept secret of our northern neighbors

Omaha has all of the excitement of the big city packed into a small town environment. If you are a fan of animals or just want something inexpensive, yet interesting to do, check out the world famous Omaha Zoo. If animals aren't your cup of tea and it's the right time of year, catch the College World Series, which takes place right across the street from the zoo. If you have the time and the resources, you could easily spend a week finding out what the secret of Omaha really is.

Denver, the best skiing — period

Experience for yourself the Purple Mountain Majesty in Denver, Colo. Denver is home to the Rockies, the Broncos, and my favorite restaurant, Casa Bonita. If you have time, Casa Bonita is worth it. It is a restaurant with a different theme in every room, including a cave, mine, a ballroom and an indoor waterfall complete with a diving show. Denver also is within driving distance of many popular ski resorts like Keystone, Breckenridge and Copper Mountain. Plenty of skiing, entertainment and awesome restaurants to squelch anyone's hunger, Denver has all the makings of an awesome trip.

Chicago, the windy city

If you like the idea of New York, but it is too far, or too big,

I had the pleasure of watching the K-State football team at the Cotton Bowl two years ago, and I absolutely loved it. Dallas was one of the best places I have ever gone. It has everything the standard college road trip is comprised of, such as food (Guys, they have a Hooters. Enough said. Ladies, Hooters really does have good food, surprisingly enough, but if that doesn't sound like your cup of tea, then Planet Hollywood or Jeremiah's Bullfrog are within walking distance.), fun, and it still has the southern sunshine, not to mention the southern

Oklahoma City, the best place for a reality check

If the purpose behind your trip is for educating yourself and seeing a piece of history up close and personal, then you should make one of your stops the Oklahoma City Bombing Memorial. A sobering sight, yet built with incredible precision and beauty, the memorial rivals that of Pearl Harbor. Definitely pack some tissues, but it definitely a must see on a trip through the heart of Oklahoma

Wichita, the biggest city in Kansas

depending on the connection to activities enjoyed by all

"These attractions, events and places give families a

memory with an impact to remember later," said Diann Bayes,

During the summer, the population of Manhattan

decreases by almost 50 percent because of the loss of students.

For those remaining in town, a number of organizations offer

"The range of activities seems to offer a lot in a broad

scope of options," said Gary Fees, city clerk and city communica-

tions manager."If you can't find something to suit your family,

The 26-acre spread of Sunset Zoo offers the public more

than 13 species protected by the congressional species survival

The rare animals can be found with regional exhibits

ranging from the African Forest Trail with colobus and blue

than 100 animals in a landscaped environment

monkeys to the Asian Forest Trail featuring sloth bears, Amur

tigers and snow leopards. This accredited facility features more

Sunset is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily from April

Sunset Zoological Park 2333 Oak Street, 587-2737

you might not be looking hard enough."

tours and sales manager for the Manhattan Chamber of

family members.

The night scene is one highlight of this surprisingly popular spot. Downtown Wichita creates an interesting atmosphere, including clubs like Rita's Uptown, which has showcased bands like P.O.D. and Linkin Park. But there is more to Wichita than its nightlife. Wichita also has the Sedgwick County Zoo, the Warren Movie Theater, and you can't leave without stopping by the Spaghetti Factory.

place to go. With some of the best deer and

pheasant in the area, Des Moines is known for its abundance of wild game. If sports are more your thing, then check out some of the area's hockey games, where you can take lessons. Or, if you are already a pro, then lace up your skates and hit the ice

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the best party place around

Lake of the Ozarks is definitely known for its wild parties and fun atmosphere. Party Cove is a must when going to the lake. The Lake of the Ozarks provides the same outdoors atmosphere as any other lake and provides ample opportunities for boating, fishing and swimming. Try to imagine Tuttle Creek with an attitude — that's the non-stop party in southern Missouri. If you like getting wet and wild, drive out to the Lake of the Ozarks, where the party never stops.

St. Louis the best place to gamble in the Midwest

Our final stop on the top 10 trip is the home of Nelly, river casinos, and the 600-foot metal structure named the Gateway Arch. In St. Louis, you can visit Six Flags, catch a Cardinals game and blow your tuition money at the Mississippi River Casinos. My recommendation: set a limit of money before hand if you decide on this destination. River boats are fun, but can be

- Compiled by Haley Morehead

Campus

alute the soldiers The Army Soldier Show is coming to McCain Auditorium on July 5. The show will feature 20 soldiers from around the world

performing music from different genres Show times will be at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are free and available

Pick up a new hobby

From belly dancing to scuba diving, the UFM Community Learning Center can teach you how to take it easy, kick up your heels and broaden

"We offer a wide variety of classes at very affordable prices for students who want to have fun and need a break," Charlene Brownson, Community Outreach Coordinator, said. Classes offered for K-State credit include scuba diving, golf, ballroom dance and archery for adults.

Listen to some jazz

The Jazz on the Plaza series, sponsored by the Union Program Council, starts June 18. Other dates include July 17, July 30 and August 13. "Naps Barbeque" starts at 6 p.m. on each of the dates. Cost is \$5.95 per plate. The concerts will play from 7 to 9 p.m., and admission will be

"Attending the The Jazz on the Plaza series is a great way to relax and spend an evening enjoying great food and great entertainment," Dana Watts, UPC program adviser, said. "Barbecue and jazz is the perfect summer combination!"

Visit the Beach

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art presents an array of art and an opportunity to get out of the heat. The museum is featuring works from the university's permanent collection.

Also on exhibition are works by Gesine Janzen, the 2003 Friends of the Beach Museum of Art Gift Print Artist. Janzen will present a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday. The lecture will be free to the public and dessert will be served before the lecture. Throughout June and July printmaking workshops will be available for all ages.

Play in the sand

Recreational Services offers sand volleyball, softball, and basketball for summer school students and K-State employees who want to stay active during the summer months.

Is your body not bathing suit ready? The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex also has exercise sessions to get you in swimsuit shape. Visit a fitness consultant at the Wellness Center to customize a workout program.

Cool off

Take a break from the heat and get in the water at the Natatorium. Wildcat workouts at the Natatorium are a good way to keep cool and get a good workout

After swimming, heat back up or relax on the sunning deck.

Rock and bowl

Grab a friend and Rock'lt Bowl on Fridays from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$1.90 per game for students.

The Student Union Recreation Center can provide entertainment whether you are killing time between classes or want something fun to do with family and friends. There is a variety of activities including bowling, darts, billiards, table soccer, video and pinball games, golf, checkers, chess and more.

Walk in the Gardens

If you want to take some time to smell the roses, take a walk through Kansas State University Gardens. Specialty gardens and plant collections are woven together to create the gardens

Stepping into the conservatory, you can get a feel of the tropics. The warm, humid atmosphere allows tropical plants to grow wild. Check out the butterflies in the conservatory also.

Work on your game

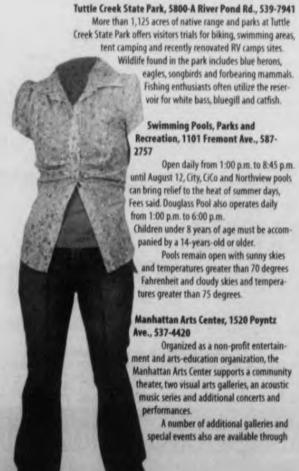
Summer is the perfect time on campus to get a game of Frisbeegolf going because the campus clears off. There are two courses on K-State's campus. The marked course begins on the field next to the president's house, and the unmarked course begins at the Memorial Stadium. The targets are mostly lamp-posts, but there are also a few trees and statues.

For more fun with your Frisbee, the Manhattan Ultimate Frisbee Summer League is now organizing. Ultimate Frisbee is a combination of football, soccer and Frisbee. Pick-up games are Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Read the Collegian

Because summer boredom leaves you nothing better to do and the Collegian is published weekly, which means you may actually finish a

— Compiled by Arigela Rickard



to October.

Family amily life in the summer can flourish or flounder K-State's Department of Art, the Marianna Kistler Beach

Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave., 776-4714

Museum of Art and the Strecker-Nelson Gallery.

The Public Library offers more than 200,000 volumes and features a children's library and technology center. The Interlibrary Loan Network grants access to libraries across the state. Public meeting rooms also are open.

Arts in the Park, Parks and Recreation, 1101 Fremont

Lovin' Spoonful, a 1960s rock band, started the Arts in the Parks series at 8 p.m. Saturday on the City Park Stage. This weekly series promotes the use of the parks as well as a variety of musical artists through the second week of August. Specialty acts include jazz, oldies, blues, country and big band.

Junior Golf at Stagg Hill, 539-1041 and Wildcat Creek,

Golfers of any age wanting to improve their game can attend the Wildcat Creek Junior Golf Academy. Two class times include 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Fridays.

Stagg Hill Junior Golf offers a similar program for beginning, intermediate, and advanced golf instructions for ages 6 to 17.

Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claffin Rd., 565-6490

Researching the establishment of Manhattan from the first days of settlement in 1855 to current issues, the museum showcases a number of historic agriculture, domestic and industrial tools from life more than 100 years ago.

Area attractions include Fort Riley Regimental Museum, Geary County Historical Museum and the Goodnow House Museum and State Historical Site.

Shopping

"Diversity is one of the most important things in our shopping," Bayes said. "Aggieville hits the youth, Westloop is more family oriented, downtown is historic and antiquing is all over the surrounding areas.

Manhattan Town Center offers more than 70 businesses in a mall shopping and dining experience at the east end of Poyntz Avenue. The downtown area includes a mix of specialty shops and eateries. Westloop and Eastside offer larger chain stores with many smaller, local businesses.

Frank Anneberg Park, 3801 Anderson Ave.

Completed in 1988, the 104-acre park resulted from the 1986 "Quality of Life" Bond Issue. The park provides for a blend of activities including team sports such as softball, soccer or flag football on irrigated, regulation playing fields.

The park's stocked lake provides fishing opportunities. The 1.6-mile perimeter trail helps citizens increase their fitness. Two covered picnic shelters can be used for family and group gather-

Compiled by Lucas Shivers

Women's studies professor resigns

strength on fighting illness

> **By Lindsay Porter** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After eight years with the Department of Women's Studies, instructor Melissa Divine is resigning to battle illness and spend time with her kids.

Divine said her illness is best described as an auto-immune inflammatory muscle disease. Her immune system recognizes her tissue as a foreign element and tries to fight it. Effects of the disease include loss of strength and sometimes tremors.

"It is baffling to doctors," Divine said. "There are many muscle disease like that, like muscular dystrophy, which it is not. Part of what's problematic is, the doctor's don't

Divine said she will continue to be tested. She said her doctors are looking at trying IVIg therapy, which would attempt to replace Divine's immune system with donated plasma

Divine has juggled her illness, working full-time and being a mom for several years

"With the challenge of trying to work a full-time career and raise two kids, neither were being done well," Divine said. "Eventually, it got to a point I was not doing anything as well as I wanted."

Divine said her students were putting up with a lot.

"They had patience and understanding that I had this going on," she said. "It is an important educational tool about genuine diversity. Not

Divine to focus world in a well body. We have to understand it and celebrate it.

> Divine taught several sections of Introduction to Women's Studies and either Women and Violence or Women and Pop Culture each semester. She also advised students studying to minor or secondary major in the

> Jacqueline Spears, director of the Women's Studies Program, said the department is disappointed to lose such an

extraordinarily gifted teacher. Spears said Divine has the ability to stimulate students to think more critically and educate students to evaluate their own gender stereotypes, which regard their decisions as men or women.

"I have been fortunate enough to have support from my department," Divine said. "Dr. Spears has made an incredibly difficult situation bearable!

Divine said her teaching assistants, who took more than was expected of them, and the other faculty in the program were extremely helpful when she could not teach a class

Divine said she hopes to maintain involvement in the Women's Studies Program, Women's Crisis Center and Ordinary Women organization.

"I hope to do what I can for the department and crisis center," she said. "Activism of any kind that my body allows

Divine also said she hopes to write and publish as much as she can during her time away from the department.

Spears and Divine agreed her absence with the program is temporary.

"My hope is that within a year the problem is figured out and I can come back," Divine said. "When I come back, I can go back to the

Coach Bill Snyder speaks about leadership, goals during Acacia fraternity's annual Summit Weekend

Lucas Shivers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder developed the process of reaching success exceeding goals K-State's football program.

Discussing the background to these principles, Snyder delivered the keynote address to students and alumni of Acacia fraternity at the Summit Weekend at the Manhattan Country Club on Saturday.

"It appears to me leadership and success go hand in hand," Snyder said. "The principles and values of leadership correlate with the values and principles of success.'

From athletics, education, government to personal lives, the range of these common ideals appeal to any walk of life, he said. Snyder's focus on positive youth development has reached a new level of concern in recent years.

"This is the most complex time for maturing and growing," he said. "Great models become significant for young people. First and foremost, we need to promote the concept of placing youth around people who generally want to make their lives better. Young people need leadership to guide them towards those kinds of people

Peers have replaced the eroding influences of family and community, he said. The college experience supports this shift toward a heavy focus on peer groups

Passing these messages to students, the context of various situations must allow for the risk of stepping out to boldly take the initiative.

'Yes indeed, you can achieve what you desire to achieve," he said. "What is missing most often is a process.

Snyder cited examples of goals ranging from New Year

By David Skretta

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

men's and women's seasons at

the NCAA Outdoor Track and

Field Championships today

through Saturday at Hornet

K-State will wrap up its

resolutions to athletic improvements. While every goal comes backed with good intention, the process of systematically working toward them sets some out for success, while others suffer from lack of strategy.

Snyder said learning a process enhances the predictability of success.

"Everyone is capable of setting a goal," Snyder said. "Center them on the priorities of Everyone's

Faith and family top Snyder's list of priorities. He en-

couraged avoiding sugoals perficial impress others by instead staying committed to the important elements of relationships and people. "Once set, strive to

be the best in all you, do," he said. "Develop a well thought-out, conceived plan. This system can help define the method to achieve goals."

Tanner Callender, sophomore in chemical engineering, said the presentation granted him a new view of Snyder. "I appreciated the value Sny-

der put on stuff before football," Callender said. "It helps to rationalize things and show his balanced perspective on Snyder said nearly half of

those who set goals do not follow through with an action plan to reach their fullest potential In one example, Callender

said he never wanted to settle for less than a 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

"I didn't just want to settle for a goal I didn't work towards," Callender said. "I set my values and got my act

Stadium in Sacramento, Calif.

All-American Amy Mortimer

will lead six women qualified in

seven events when she takes

the track in the 1500 meters.

Regional champion Morgan

High will compete in the high

His goal included late nights

of studying, missing parties and skipping out on friends

"This is what was most important to me," he said. went after it."

Callender credited his diligence to the process of reached

Snyder said misconceptions in goal setting include substituting the planning steps for hard work. Rather than formulating a specific checklist, some assume hard work can accommodate the missing pieces in reaching goals.

"We've always been told that hard work will allow

you to achieve your goals," he said. "We goals," he said. leave that message overlooked by having a process and plan. Relying on hard work alone can work away from the goal. Instead work hard by taking the appropriate steps.

K-STATE FOOTBALL Commitment and perseverance round out a list of character traits needed to accomplish goals.

The goal must be important to your life. You must be fully committed to it. Expect bumps in the road, but preserve to get through. It can be so easy to get away and readily give up today.

Do not allow it to be easy to turn in a different direction, Snyder said.

"Find a way to become better at your priorities," he said. "There's no reason you can't become better each day."

Snyder challenged young people and the want-it-all-now mentality by remaining patient.

'To me, it just makes sense.' Snyder said. "Get just a little bit better, not expecting massive improvement in the short term."

Holding up his index finger an inch apart from his thumb, Snyder asked for a small mea-

in the 800 meters. Rebekah

Green in the shot put and ham-

mer, Mandi Peterson in the

javelin and Chaytan Hill in the

Last year the women fin-

ished a program-best fifth place

sure of improvement.

"Just this much," he said "And ask for the same tomorrow. After a period of time, the changes will become pretty

special. paralleled Snyder K-State football team with his message of steady progression toward a vision.

"Our program is living proof," he said. "It didn't rise out of the sand. It's not a Las Vegas concept. And these things relate even more so to other aspects of life.'

Integrity and self-expectations must be foundational to the goal reaching process.

Remember and understand your priorities," he said. "Step back and take 10 seconds out of your life to ask yourself, 'if I choose to do this, will it help me be the best?' If yes, do it. If no, don't."

This process of working to-ward sound decision making can be applied to a situation. Passing on the practicality of the process ensures a basis to

establish a lifetime to impacting others' lives, Snyder said. Ryan Hamel, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, said the presentation reinforced his understanding on

setting goals. "It was great to hear Coach Snyder emphasize the importance of goal setting," Hamel

"Since I've joined Acacia, I have been able to set goals and work towards them." At the beginning of each semester, Hamel recorded his

goals using an individual development plan with specific actions under physical, mental, social and spiritual categories.

This process has helped me with the whole goal experi-ence," he said. "I've seen it work, and Snyder's comments proved the need for a goal

and are coming off a thirdplace finish at the Midwest Re-

gional Championships in Lin-

Josef Karas in the de-

cathalon and Kyle Lancaster in

the high jump will compete for

LOCAL LIVE MUSIC - 10PM., ALL AGES,

K-State to compete at NCAA Outdoor Track Championship

all people walk through the type of teaching I like to do."

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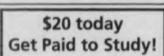
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BRIDGESTONE BRAND TIRES!

3,240 Iraqi civilians projected dead in nationwide tally by Associated Press

By Niko Price THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq Someone has taped together the shredded binding, as if that could fix the horrors inside. There are pages bathed in dried, reddish-brown their letters blood. smeared and unintelligible.

The frantic scribblings and bloody handprints are a record of war.

This ledger at Kadhamiya General Hospital is one of dozens of documents reviewed by The Associated Press over a period of five weeks in an effort to count the civilian casualty toll from a month of fighting in

The AP's finding: At least 3,240 civilians died throughout the country, including 1,896 in Baghdad. The count is still fragmentary, and the complete number - if it is ever tallied - is sure to be significantly higher.

Several surveys have already looked at civilian casualties within Baghdad, but the AP tally is the first attempt to gauge the scale of such deaths from one end of the country to the other. from Mosul in the north to Basra in the south.

The AP count is based on records from 60 of Iraq's 124 hospitals - including almost all of the large ones - and covers the period between March 20, when the war

began, and April 20, when fighting was dying down and coalition forces announced they would soon declare major combat over. AP journalists traveled to all of these hospitals, studying their logs, examining death certificates where available and interviewing officials about what they had witnessed.

Even if hospital records were complete, they would not tell the full story. Many of the dead were never taken to hospitals, either buried quickly by their families in accordance with Islamic custom, or lost under rubble.

During the first weeks of the war, the Iraqi government made its own attempt to keep track of civilian deaths, but that effort fell apart as U.S. troops neared Baghdad and the government began to topple.

Lt. Col. Jim Cassella, a Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday that the U.S. military did not count civilian casualties.

"Our efforts focus on destroying the enemy's capabilities, so we never target civilians and have no reason to try to count such unintended deaths." he said.

The British Defense Ministry says it didn't count casualties either.

In the 1991 Gulf War an estimated 2,278 civilians were killed, according to Iraqi civil defense authorities.

This time it was very different. In a war in which Iraqi combatants melted away into crowded cities, changed into plainclothes or wore no uniform to begin with, separating civilian and military casualties is often impossible.

And while the great majority of civilian deaths appear to have been caused by U.S. or British attacks, witnesses say some - even a rough estimate is impossible were caused by the Iraqis themselves: by exploding ammunition stored in neighborhoods, by falling Iraqi anti-aircraft rounds aimed at American warplanes, or by Iraqi fire at

American troops. Saddam himself killed many more civilians during his bloody rule than the casualties caused by the war. Since his fall, families armed with newly emerged lists of secret cemeteries have been unearthing the remains of thousands of people believed to be victims of the government's brutali-

The United States said its sophisticated weaponry minimized the toll, and around the country are sites that, to look at them, bolster that claim: missiles that tore deep into government buildings but left the surrounding houses un-

touched. The tragic consequences of the difficulty U.S. forces often had in distinguishing fighters from civilians was clear to Maj. Hikmat Khalaf, an Iraqi officer, who said that as he headed home in early April he saw fresh graves, many dug for soldiers but also many for civilians.

"It was indiscriminate. The Americans even hit civilian cars," Hikmat

"I don't blame them, really. The entire Iraqi army was changing into civilian clothes.

It will take months or more before anything like a final count emerges. One survey is being done by the advocacy group Human Rights Watch, another by the Campaign for Innocent Victims in Conflict, or CIVIC, which hopes to win U.S. compensation for victims or their

Meanwhile, from city to city, block to block, house to house, Iraqis are trying to come to terms with the horrors they have witnessed and the losses they have suf-

For them, it matters little whether the casualty count is 3,000, or double that, or more.

Nor is there is much agreement about whether the price they paid was worth it.

"If they didn't want to kill civilians, why did they fire into civilian areas?" asked Ayad Jassim Ibrahim.

PORCELAIN ARMY



Lindsey Bauman / COLLEGIAN

Workers from the Division of Facilities line up new toilets to be installed in Moore Hall. K-State employees are working to ready the campus for the summer.

Pope ends historic pilgrimage to Croatia

By Eugene Brice THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZADAR, Croatia - Pope John Paul II wrapped up his grueling 100th foreign pilgrimage Monday with a stop in this hotbed of nationalism, where locals revere a fugitive wanted on war crimes charges.

John Paul's motorcade took him past a giant poster of Army Gen. Ante Gotovina with the words, "A hero, not a war criminal." Although Gotovina is sought by the U.N. war crimes tribunal for atrocities, many hail him as a hero, underscoring Croatia's struggle to shed its nationalist

Officials pulled down other posters of the general ahead of the pope's visit, but left the large one in place out of concern that removing it might incite war veterans and nationalists.

More than 100,000 people packed a pine-dotted seaside promenade, clogged Zadar's narrow marble alleyways and watched from hundreds of boats bobbing in

The 83-year-old pontiff waved repeatedly to the crowd, but he looked drawn and fatigued after enduring withering heat in his taxing five-day, five-city tour of Croatia.

John Paul suffers from Parkinson's disease and crippling knee and hip ailments, and uses a special hydraulic chair so he can celebrate Mass while seated.

Although a June 22 day trip to Bosnia is still on, top Vatican officials have suggested that a proposed visit to Mongolia in August could be dropped.

Croats, eight in 10 of whom are Catholic, expressed gratitude to the pope for supporting their efforts to strengthen the republic's fragile democracy and his encouragement as they seek to join the European Union, perhaps as early as 2007.

"We are especially grateful to the Holy Father for his support for Croatia," Prime Minister Ivica Racan said Sunday.

"If we succeeded in the hardest times of war, with his support, then we will certainly succeed ... joining the EU."

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Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot veri-fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifi-cation. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding em-ployment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualifled regardless of race, sex, military status, disa-bility, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of

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day and night classes, dis-tance learning, mediated classes, on and off campus revise individual courses nd develop and impleme additional courses to main

330

Business

Opportunities

fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportuni-ty with reasonable cautain a high standard of qualition. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the ty instruction; plan, provide and evaluate competency based learning experiences for students in the class-room and lab, provide safety Better Business Bureau KS 66607-1190. (785)232instruction, recruit and ad-vise students; counsel students regarding academic and vocational technical

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Chiropractic Family Health Center

*McCullough Development

partments

Businesses cope with losses, look toward future

Continued from Page 1

Both fires were tragic in that several businesses were lost," Sieben said. "Anytime you lose a business in a business district, it's tragic. We still haven't recuperated from the 1998 fire. But eventually, that will happen here."

Sieben said plans already are in the works to get Krystallo's reopened and that the space occupied by Aggie Station will be utilized again

"The upside is, Krystallo's is planning to come back, and I'm sure they'll refill that space in Aggie Station soon. We'll get these rebuilt sooner than the businesses from the other fire. It appears that plans for reconstruction are going to be more immediate."

While Aggie Station and Krystallo's will have to rebuild from the ground up, Varney's Book Store, while still in business, took a significant hit.

Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's, said the smoke from the Aggie Station and Krystallo's fire traveled west and drifted into the bookstore, causing smoke damage to the building and much of its soft merchandise, such as clothing. Levin said the damages sustained by Varney's topped \$1 million.

There was damage to a lot of our products, but our hard products were easier to clean up." Levin said. "There was also damage to the building, and one of our employees had to go to the hospital for smoke inhalation.

The main problem with the smoke damage, Levin said, was the harm it caused to Varney's extensive inventory of clothing, which absorbed most of the smoke. To address the situation, Varney's sold most of the smoke-damaged clothing at 40% off, a sale he said was ex-

tremely successful. 'Sales were unprecedented,"



Evan Semon / COLLEGIAN

Rubble and damage serve as a reminder of the destructive fire that broke out in the early morning hours of May 16 and destroyed Aggie Station, causing heavy damage to surrounding businesses.

he said. "We did the equivalent of five Gameday sales in two

'We've never had something like this before and prob-

ably never will again. After the sale, Levin said the bookstore closed for three days, during which time his staff scrubbed out air filters and cleaned the carpet. Levin also said he has accountants coming in to audit the books. Levin said that for the most

part, things are back to normal for Varney's.

"For us, even though we had that damage, we still have Levin said. our business," "We're not the victims here. We feel for the owners of Aggie Station, Krystallo's and Porter's. It's not a good deal for them.

SMOKE ON THE KONZA, FIRE IN THE SKY



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Smoke rises from the burning of the Konza Prairie in the late afternoon. The Konza Prairie is located in the Flint Hills region of northeastern Kansas, about six miles south of K-State and the city of Manhattan.

Hill takes helm of baseball team BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1

In nine seasons Hill has captured eight conference titles and reached the Division II College World Series seven times. His 418-91 mark at Central Missouri was capped by a National Championship on May 31.

"If you look at Brad's history, it speaks to the fact that he's a winner," Weiser said. "I think, in the end, that's what we knew was important for

Hill holds a career record of 501-141 in 12 seasons, including four-straight 50-win campaigns. He has coached 22 All-Americans and 4 Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-Americans, and was recently named the 2003 NCAA Division II National Coach of the

"Just coming off a national championship at Central Missouri, I'm anxious to get started," Hill said. "I really appreciate the opportunity Tim (Weiser) and Casey (Scott) have given me to build a successful baseball program. I'm looking forward to the challenge of taking this program to the next level."

That would mean leading the Wildcats to the postseason, which has happened just five times since 1985. The Cats have never competed at the College World Series, and have had just nine winning seasons in the last 21 years

"We had to have someone who understood the uniqueness of Kansas State and the challenges we have here," Weiser said.

"Having watched his team play, they play hard and smart. Those are the things that strike me as obvious reasons why he is the perfect choice to build on the success

Hill's coaching résumé

Year	School	Record
1988	Hutchinson CC	17-23
1989	Hutchinson CC	34-18
1990	Hutchinson CC	32-9
1991	Kansas*	31-28
1992	Kansas*	25-28
1993	Kansas*	45-18
1994	Kansas*	40-18
1995	C. Missouri St.	49-10
1996	C. Missouri St.	40-12
1997	C. Missouri St.	39-13
1998	C. Missouri St.	39-8
1999	C. Missouri St.	43-10
2000	C. Missouri St.	50-13
2001	C. Missouri St.	53-10
2002	C. Missouri St.	54-8
2003	C. Missouri St.	51-7

*assistant coach

that Mike had laid in the way of a foundation for this program.

-K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

GROWTH | Aggieville stores to spice up district

"We've got two locations in Lawrence that have experienced great success, and we've enjoyed the relationship with the students.

'We're a perfect fit for the Manhattan community."

Prices of Jimmy John's sandwiches range from \$3.25 to \$5.25, and the average

> Can't get into the classes

> > you need

this semester?

sandwich costs about \$4.25, including tax and delivery,

Those interested in applying to work at Jimmy John's can pick up an application in early July, at the store's location on

Sieben said the new businesses provide incentive to keep consumers coming back to Aggieville.

'It's definitely a great addition," she said.



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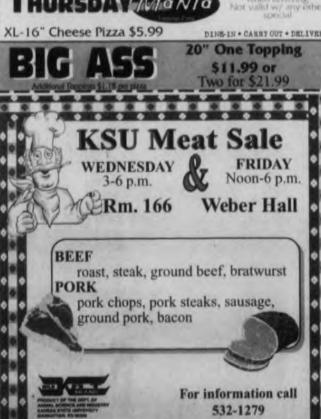
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KANSAS STATE

Friends honor Kemp

Services planned for this evening

> **By Tina Deines** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today marks the one-year anniversary of Ali Kemp's murder.

Although there will be memorial services tonight to commemorate the K-State freshman's life, the shadows of her unsolved murder loom in the hearts of

family Time has passed since her death, but the feelings of friends and family are the same as they were one year ago, said

her friends and



Lindsay sophomore in Courtney, human ecology and mass communications and one of Kemp's friends.

"I think I've begun to accept it more now, but it's just as hard a year later," Courtney said.

Kemp was murdered in 2002 at a Leawood, Kan., swimming pool where she

Courtney said it is hard to believe a year has gone by since her best friend's death.

"It's just amazing how fast the time has gone by," Courtney said.

"I just hope that it will go by easier, but I know I'll never forget her - I know now.'

She said she is anxious to

see what the day will bring. 'I'm just nervous to see what the day's going to feel like," Courtney said.

"It's just going to feel like a replay of what happened."

Courtney said emotions have been on edge for a few weeks within Pi Beta Phi sorority, where Kemp was a member.

think everyone's emotions are really high right now, and they're waiting to see what happens after this," she

Erin O'Brien, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education and Kemp's pledge mother in Pi Beta Phi, said the unresolved case has left those who knew Kemp without a sense of closure.

See KEMP Page 9

Gambling With The Future



Sub. Exp. Date: --/--Kansas State Historical Society

Newspaper Section PO Box 3585 Topeka KS 66601



Photo illustration by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Drug convictions not only mean legal ramifications. They also can affect a student's ability to attain a college degree but for action to be taken, the convicted student must report the offense to his or her educational institution.

Criminal convictions can rob students of financial aid

By Shannon Marshall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drug convictions could mean more than just legal ramifications - they could affect a student's ability to attain a college degree.

A drug conviction can disqualify a student for federal financial aid, according to the Free Application for Federal Student

The stipulation, commonly known as the The Drug-Free Student Aid Provision Educational Campaign, stems from a 1998 amendment to the Higher Education Act

However, for action to be taken, the convicted student must report the offense to his or her educational institution.

Political science professor John Fliter once actively advised a campaign against the amendment. His organization, Students for a Reasonable Drug Policy, is no longer active on campus, but concern about the amendment remains.

One of the group's main issues was the repeal of the amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1998," he said. "It basically says that students forfeit their right to student loans if convicted of a drug offense. It doesn't matter how minor the offense is: it

can be possession of marijuana. The problem that our organization had is that students don't risk losing their student loan

for any other type of conviction. "Someone can be convicted of rape or murder and it still wouldn't affect the stu-

Fliter is concerned the amendment primarily targets students affected by drug

"Most of the time these students are minority students," he said. "Wealthy suburban kids who go to college rarely are targeted for drug use."

The amendment states "a student who has been convicted of any offense under any Federal or State law involving the possession or sale of a controlled substance shall not be eligible to receive any grant, loan, or work assistance under this title during the period beginning on the date of such conviction

For possession of a controlled substance, the ineligibility period for the first offense is one year. The second offense warrants an ineligibility period of two years, and for the third offense, the ineligibility period is indefinite. For the sale of a controlled substance, the ineligibility period for the first offense is two years, and

the period for the second offense is indefi-

However, the amendment does allow rehabilitation for convicted students. Upon the completion of a "qualified drug rehabilitation program," a student can regain eligi

Students denied eligibility for and "indefinite" period can regain it only after such a rehabilitation or if a conviction is set aside, reversed, or removed from the student's record.

The FAFSA specifies that students must certify eligibility for financial aid. Furthermore, the application clears the sponsoring institution from responsibility by stating that the institution is not required to verify the information unless conflicting information arises

Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said his office has not focused extensive attention on the issue, as it does not have jurisdiction to monitor such student convictions.

'We're not required to report the cases here. It's self-reported between the student and the U.S. Department of Education," he

See CRIME Page 9

Flag controversy moves from City Hall to campus

Administration must decide whether to bring symbol of United Nations to K-State

By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty Senate passed a resolution suggesting the U.N. flag - which recently was removed from City Hall - be flown on

The decision on whether to fly the flag now is in the hands of the administration.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson could not be reached, and Provost James Coffman did not return phone calls to provide on when information decision would be made.

Faculty senator and professor of family studies and human services Tony Jurich introduced the idea to Faculty Senate following the City Commission's unanimous decision to replace the U.N. flag with the municipal flag.

"It seems like a gesture that

is not very worthwhile," Jurich said of the commission's deci-

"It's like saying 'If you don't agree with us, we'll take our ball and go home."

Jurich said he thought the commission's decision was a hasty response to the public's discontent with the United Nations' involvement in the war in

"It's reasonable to try to make a difference," he said, but taking down the flag is not a measured or useful response."

But Mayor Mark Taussig, who introduced the resolution to remove the U.N. flag, said citizens have been expressing concerns with the flag's location since his first campaign in

"It's a source of irritation, apparently," Taussig said.

The issue of removing the flag had been discussed in the



Evan Semon I COLLEGIAN

Erin Runnels, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, braves the cold to protest the possible war on Iraq at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue early last spring.

past, Taussig said, but was tabled to tackle more immediate issues

"Freedom-loving people have long been opposed to U.N. and its role in world

affairs," he said. Flying the flag at City Hall is

> thority of the United Nations, See U.N. FLAG Page 9

symbol of being under the au-

TO THE POINT Flag removal sends wrong message

The removal of the U.N. flag from City Hall detracts from the image the community wishes to project. As members of a diverse community, Faculty Senate's resolution to adopt the U.N. flag on campus is the perfect solution to the setback

At first glance, the City Commission decision appears to have some merit. Some residents have voiced concerns with the flying of the flag. Also, it is near impossible to criticize the flying the

While the city may have cause for flying the municipal flag in place of the U.N. flag, the message sent by this decision is not a positive one. Removing the U.N. flag suggests that our community does not To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Corbin H. Crable

support the organization's goals of global peace and universal human rights.

The timing of the decision is equally harmful. Relations with our U.N. allies are strained more than ever following the war in Iraq. Removing the flag does not serve the best purposes and will ultimately be divisive.

Faculty Senate should be commended for its attempt to secure a place for the flag at K-State. That recognition of the bonds and goals we share is needed.

776-5577

Puzzles | Fugene Sheffer

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12-17

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Derby resident killed in Iraq

DERBY, Kan. - A 19-year-old Marine from Derby has died of non-combat wounds in Iraq, the Department of Defense said.

Pfc. Ryan R. Cox, who was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division out of the California-based Air-Ground Combat Center, died Sunday near Najaf, Iraq.

Cox's family told television station KWCH in Wichita they learned about Cox's death Monday morning, but received few details from the

The Defense Department said it is investigating what it called a "non-combat weapon discharge."

Derby residents told the station (ox had been a hurdler on the high-school track team and signed up for the Marines wanting to go to

— The Associated Press

Iraq

Kansas officials investigate suspected monkeypox case

TOPEKA - State health officials said Monday a young northeast Kansas woman likely has the state's first case of monkeypox among humans or animals.

If confirmed, it would be the among the first cases of monkeypox outside of Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. Seven residents of Wisconsin have contracted the disease, as have four each in Indiana and Illinois

Dr. Gianfranco Pezzino, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's state epidemiologist, said the Kansas woman was bitten by a prairie dog around June 1 while visiting a northwest Missouri man. Pezzino said health officials in that state believe the 38-year-old man has Missouri's first case of the disease. — The Associated Press

Bush looks ahead to '04 election, touts new tax cuts

ELIZABETH, N.J. - With an eye on his reelection campaign, President Bush renewed his focus on the economy Monday, saying the recently signed tax cut will be good for small businesses.

Bush toured one such company, Andrea Foods in Orange, N.J., which makes and distributes frozen Italian meals. According to the White House, provisions in the tax-cut law that Bush signed May 28 will allow Andrea Foods to buy a new pasta-making machine.

"We're seeing increasing evidence of small businesses using this expensing provision to buy more equipment, which helps stimulate the economy, both at the retail level as well as the manufacturing level," White House spokesman An Fleischer told reporters on Air Force One

"It's still early indications, but nevertheless, first word is good," Fleischer said of the effects of the tax cut.

— The Associated Press

Security tight at Amazon.com for Harry Potter book deliveries

FERNLEY, Nev. — Amazon.com employees working under tight security have started packaging the new Harry Potter book at five regional warehouses with a special warning label: "Do not under any circumstances deliver before June 21 "

The Seattle-based company intends to deliver hundreds of thousands of copies of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" on Saturday's release date as part of a Web site promotion

"We think it will be the biggest new product release in the history of e-commerce," said Bill Carr, Amazon.com's director of books, music, videos and DVDs.

Bookstores across the country plan latenight parties and a countdown is scheduled in New York's Times Square before the midnight release of the latest adventures of the young wizard Harry Potter and his chums at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and

Press

Wizardry.

Adam

Rowling's four previous Potter novels have worldwide sales of more than 190 milli — The Associated

Veteran actors Peck, Cronyn die

Hollywood this week mourns the loss of two well-known actors of the stage and screen with the loss of both Gregory Peck and Hume Cronyn within the same week.

Peck, 87, died in his Hayes sleep at around 4 a.m. /COLLEGIAN Thursday, according to a family spokesman. Peck, whose acting career spanned nearly six decades, is best known for his portrayal of Atticus

Finch in 1962's "To Kill a Mockingbird," a role that garnered Peck an Oscar award. The film was based on the award-winning novel by Harper

Peck's first major film role, in 1953's "Roman Holiday," came following a string of successful roles in movies like "Gentlemen's Agreement," "The Yearling" and "The Guns of Navarone."

Hume Cronyn died of prostate cancer Sunday at the age of 91, three days after Peck. Cronyn is best known to modern moviegoers for his work in the 1980s science fiction movie "Cocoon" and "Batteries Not Included." Cronvn's earlier work includes roles in "The Postman Always Rings Twice, "Phantom of the Opera" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat."

Besides a highly successful film career, Cronyn also enjoyed his longtime marriage to actress Jessica Tandy, who died of ovarian cancer in September 1994.

- Corbin H. Crable

KATS CEASES PHONE ACCESS

Phone access to KATS has been discontinued due to a lack of use, Gunile Devault, assistant registrar, said. Access will continue to be available at kats.ksu.edu.

"We were maintaining something that was not being used." Devault said.

Use of phone access had been declining steadily since the inception of KATS in the 1997-98 school year, she said.

- James Hurla



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, June 10

■ At 10:18 a.m., Lashawn Spiller, 509 S. 15th St., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,250. At 3:43 p.m., Abhya Nath, 1022 Moro St., No. 10, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, June 11

- At 1:57 a.m., Lanzeal Dillon, 300 N. Fifth St., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 8:56 a.m., Latanya Seales, 1551 Todd, No. D2, was arrested for driving on a
- suspended license. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:50 p.m., David Dippre Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,400.
- At 6:15 p.m., Joseph Carbone, Fort Riley, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at
- At 7 p.m., David Hottinger, Fort Riley, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 8:08 p.m., Jesse Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 9:30 p.m., Zachary Sizemore, 1308 Frontier, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Thursday, June 12

- At 2:35 a.m., Stephen Ford, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2 p.m., Nina Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at
- At 2 p.m., Tinney Pope, Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 2:10 p.m., Marion Robinson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession
- of depressants. Bond was set at \$4,500. At 2:30 p.m., Keith Mitchell, 1937 Judson, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$850.
- At 2:35 p.m., Tanya Wright, 1000 Pottawatomie, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and leaving the scene of
- an accident. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 3:15 p.m., Travis Dowling, 411 5. 14th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond
- was set at 5750. At 3:30 p.m., Corey Worthington, 2417 Buttonwood, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,500
- At 10:13 p.m., Dustin Wyckoff, 814 Wildcat Ridge, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$300.

Friday, June 13 At 1:25 a.m., Peter Montoya, 2215 College

- Ave., No. H131, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:03 a.m., Jerod Dowell, 2418 Rebecca,
- was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 4 p.m., Jeffrey Schrock, 3018 Sandstone, No. 8, was arrested for failure to appear Bond. was set at \$129.
- At 4:20 p.m., Lupe Gamino, 2808 Marlatt, No. 264, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 11:09 p.m., Terry Kuchcinski, 1022 Fremont St., was arrested for possession of

controlled substance, possession of opiates

and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$3,000. Saturday, June 14

- At 12:05 a.m., Megan Herting, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:19 a.m., Juan Segovia, 1405 Hartman, No. 18, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:07 a.m., lan Garbe, Fort Riley, was
- arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:15 a.m., Stacy Beougher, 69 Cody, was
- arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:15 a.m., Sadie Corker, 1524 McCain Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set

at \$750.

- At 2:23 a.m., Craig Vogel, Tow, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11 a.m., Jeremy Spaur, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 6:43 p.m., Matthew Sundgren, Leondardville, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at
- At 11:49 p.m., Christina Mukai, 2004 Rockhill, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, June 15

- At 12:17 a.m., Rowmount Washington, 2112 Elm St., was arrested for battery, criminal trespass, obstruction of the legal process and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.
- At 2:54 a.m., Willis Parrish, 1515 Houston St., was arrested for possession of controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 3:30 a.m., David Baughman, Riley, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substances and possession of depressants.
- Bond was set at \$1,000. At 6 a.m., Shawn Shields, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 6:37 a.m., Anthony Larry, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$3,000. ■ At 6 p.m., Jodi Theobald, 2500 Farm
- Bureau, No. 225, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$183.96. At 11:25 p.m., Luis Ontiveros-Jasso, Dallas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, June 16

At 11:20 a.m., Tanechra Channel, 1120 Gardenway, No. B, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

- At 11:34 a.m., Francina Darby, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,750.
- At noon, James Flemming, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at At 5:05 p.m., Shawn Penland, 4748
- Freeman, was arrested for possession of opiates. No bond was set. At 6:40 p.m., Lelia Orvin, 2500 Farm
- Bureau, No. 238, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750. At 8:16 p.m., Kennethia Brown, Junction
- City, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Tuesday, June 17

At 2:15 a.m., Ross Crofoot, 521 Colorado, No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

Kansas State Collegian

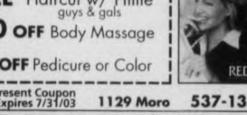
(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications inc. Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506 The Collegian is published weekdoys during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer: Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502, POSTMASTER. Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kestzin 101, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167

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Pet shop to open soon in the 'Ville

Latest addition to business district specializes in exotic animals

Katie Copeland KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the 1960s, the hottest new place in Aggieville was Pizza Hut

Today, the hottest new place might offer a new twist Manhattan's shopping

With geckos crawling on the walls, Scaly Dave's Herp Shack hopes to go beyond what you typically would find in a pet store.

Set to open this summer, Scaly Dave's is a full-line pet store that will specialize in exotic pets and reptiles while still offering the traditional pets and supplies.

"In a normal pet store, you are going to see leopard geckos and bearded dragons and just your dogs and cats," said Allison Keane, senior in music theater and co-owner of the store.

"We're going to try to bring in a few more exotic mammals, like we have plans to bring in a Kinkajou, which is

related to a raccoon."

With three baby New Caledonian giant geckos, the world's largest known living gecko, the store hopes to people something different

"Aggieville has this bar image, but there is really a lot of good retail here, too," Keane

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she is anxious for the community to discover the store before K-State students come back

"I think it will make us even more unique in what we offer Aggieville," Sieben said. "It will give people another

reason to come to Aggieville." With two other pet stores in town, Sieben said the specialization in exotics will be their niche in

the pet store business. Owner Dave Karnowski, a K-State graduate in biology, began to formulate his dream of a pet store two years ago.

After working in a pet

store, Karnowski wasn't happy with his experience and wanted to build a better store.

"Our main focus is to lure people in, almost like a zoo would, show them what is out there and really start educating people on captive breeding," Keane said.

Captive breeding focuses on providing a natural envi-ronment for the animals so they will breed without having to capture them from the

"We would much rather, as a pet store, buy our animals from people in town instead of ordering them from Florida or California, where all the reptiles come from," Keane

Scaly Dave's will feature more than buying animals the store is an educational experience.

Oftentimes, people go into a pet store and purchase a "cute little iguana" without realizing that these animals require special food, lighting and attention, Keane said.

While they can make great pets, iguanas can grow to be about six feet long with tails that are capable of slicing your retina, which is one of the animal's defense mecha-

With every animal that is sold, a care sheet will be provided to help the new owner with how to handle their pet.

The store also will feature a reading area to encourage people to grab a book and sit down and read about the animal before actually purchasing it.

Keane said customers are encouraged to come into the store and visit the fishroom, with both freshwater and saltwater fish, or even the iguana

Scaly Dave's hopes to display an exotic mammal room with sugar gliders, which are similar to a mouse with wings and stripes.

These animals are known for forming special bonds with their owners.

CYCLING IN THE CITY



Local hangout and extreme sport recreational park, Manhattan Skate Park is located in CiCo Park on Wreath Street.

Vet Med Teaching Hospital keeps area pets healthy

Clinic's training, work with veterinarians prepares students for potential scenarios

Joseph Ellebracht

K-State's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital is the largest teaching hospital in the state of Kansas, providing training and hands-on experience for vet med students.

The hospital also offers veterinary services to the community, from care for house pets to larger animals, such as horses

At the teaching hospital, there are separate clinics for small and larger animals.

The equine/large animal

clinic specializes in horses and agricultural practices, including other farm animals, such as sheep

The small animal clinic offers outpatient services for house pets and exotic animals, such as birds, lizards or zoo animals.

General veterinary care is provided by the Pet Health

hospital's general practice clinic, the Pet Health provides routine Center. health care including regular check-ups, vaccinations, treatment, neuter/spay, preventive medicine and other regular health care for typical house pets. Also available is senior pet

care for animals older than seven years of age

The Pet Health Center keeps three doctors, one technician and four to five students on staff to care for ani-

According to Bertie Lovett, administrative assistant at the hospital, students at the teaching hospital go through a required three years of classroom material before they enter the actual hospital.

This is to make certain they have the knowledge to provide proper care for animal patients.

Lovett said all students are supervised by a certified veterinarian, so the animal is guaranteed quality care.

In addition to regular treatments, the hospital has several specialists in areas such as internal medicine, orthopedics, surgery, radiology, dermatology, dentistry, anesthesiology and cancer treatment.

These services are available to both the large and small animal clinics.

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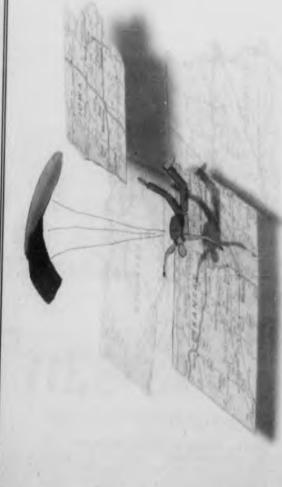
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DIVING INTO LOVE

Skydiving experience shows lengths men go to for women

It seemed a bright idea at the time, thinking I couldn't possibly skydiving. ended up going to school in the middle of Kansas, more I often get asked how I than eight hours

surely elicit a "yes," or at very least a "maybe" when DAVID SKRETTA I ever end up moving from home. How did from Northeast Iowa The answer, of to Manhattan? course, is a girl.

once-in-a-lifetime

deal that would

man has done since the beginning of time, I'm almost Of all the stupid things certain that 95 percent of them were due to the female persuasion.

started filling out paperwith each rejection I further process is, after all, a lesson this girl finally gave in, and I've grown less and less in futility. I got rejected at and you could argue it bedate. The entire courtship least a dozen times before intelligent over the years, gan even before our first plummeted into gross de-

own, I had to reach higher lengths to get her attention time out. I had to do some thing to get noticed in the that every time I got shot proverbial sea of tasteless One thing I learned was I also went to greater id go further the next

that if this escapade turned

to sign my life away again,

out, I might some day get

morning, knowing full well

least a dozen times that

I signed away my life at

I had to take this girl

trusting him with your life after knowing him for half an hour wasn't something I'd recommend.

Of course, jumping out of a plane for a girl isn't highly recommended.

reach any higher than

9,000 feet. I figured

this would be the

icy remorse, "You will die if Regardless, we did all of ground and watched multiple videos that stated with the practicing on the you screw up."

vomited, and plunged to the wild blue. We somersaulted, We went up in the pudflipped and twisted, nearly morning, kicked open the door and jumped into the earth at more than 170 dle-jumper plane that miles per hour. game.

All in the name of a girl ward the ground. That bird that nearly smacked me in That thought pervaded What was I thinking? the junk didn't even faze my mind as I hurtled tome. When Hamesh said, "Oops," in mid-flight, I

Just ask them.

jumping out of a plane, and only this time in marriage. Now, Hamesh was a great guy, but strapping someone to your back,

But such is the dating

skydiving, a \$175 dollar trip

So we were set to go

into immortality and soiled

Joe Boxers. We showed up

course, acted like I knew

at the airport, and I, of

found Hamesh, our tandem

what I was doing. We

jumping instructor, and

other than, "You're kind of

funny looking, and your

breath smells."

have settled for anything

At that point, I would

next asked her for a date.

it would be the last time. I that morning, and I swore What did faze me was getting rejected yet again

can be reached at

I was a failure, completely

Then something strange occurred, as if women aren't strange enough. exhausted of ideas. One day, out of

So maybe it wasn't so nowhere, she gave me a chance.

lack of macho appeal when Maybe it did have some im worked. Somehow, I stood stupid of me to go skydivpact. Maybe, despite my I screamed like a girl, it ing to impress a girl.

day. A year and a half later Kansas, not willing to give Then I followed her to it remains one of the best it up. I'm still not, to this

Because, while men can things they do to the opposite sex, they also can trace 100 percent of their bright trace 95 percent of stupid moves of my life.

The last time I was at the zoo, the African Forplanning stage. It was reest Trail was still in the David is a junior in print journalism and public relations from Decorah, IA. He dskretta@k-state.edu.

then and there. It was over was throwing in the towel

the zoo," member.

is \$30. With this, you can for adults, \$2 for children go back for free when the Admission is only \$4 year-long individual pass 3 to 12 and free for anyrare South American pigflamingo and peccary (a one younger than 3. A like creature) exhibits

Not only will this pass for a year, but according get you into Sunset Zoo zoos across the country can get into 125 other to the zoo's Web site. open in the fall

animal at the zoo because My mother, sister and showed up around noon, which unfortunately was naptime for nearly every

At the beginning of the it. This beast, who looked African Forest Trail is the like Mick Jagger caked in top of the warthog exhibmud, was about the only ramp leading into the active animal.

chology and print journalism. You can e-mail him at Tony is a senior in psyabh5555@k-state.edu. ally cool to be there and

entertainment, education Trip to zoo offers local months

see the dream come

for summer

On Sunday afternoon I took advantage of an un-

derused Manhattan re-

source - I went to the

Sunset Zoological

first trip in proba-

This was my

bly 10 years, but

how I last con-

don't know

were three things about my trip that really Looking back, there First was the

er otter. I felt jeal North American Riv through the grass into the because while the little guy marched

cool water in his small had always been a part of tact. It seemed like zoos

no" Bailey & the All Star Blues as they preformed at

to the live music of Dave

the Arts in the Park at the

City Park Stage on

evening relaxing with her family in City Park listenin

pond. I wilted in the heat watching this otter swim hypnotic effect as staring that could have just been and turns had the same at lava lamp. Of course, because his slow twists I went into a daze from the heat. talk," when I was in fifth school and my family is a Topeka Zoo. I was a jun-My dad gave me "the ior zookeeper in middle longstanding "friends of

grade on a trip to the

Next, the red pandas.

side wall, which explained from the chart on the out These guys weren't doing much, but I learned a lot the pandas' mating cycle part of my vernacular un but I can guarantee the most of what I learned from reading this chart, phrase "the male sniffs her position" will be a I might not remember til the day I die.

matized by an attack by a way to break the ice with That story will be a great The only bummer of day was seeing a 1year-old boy being traustrangers when that kid roaming peacock. older. the

from April to October and round, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The zoo is open yearto 5 p.m. from No-

vember through March. Just don't be like me and let 10 years slip by before you go. or has been rescheduled.

Annual Arts in the Park series serves up musical diversity in outdoor atmosphere

SUMMER JAM SESSION

However, canceling the concert is very rare and By J. Scott Bowman KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

college students to come out," Godsey said. "Some of the bands are ones that play out for the series. friends and family can be evening in the park with great, especially if a free concert is taking place. Spending

Arts in the Park is a summerlong concert series tan Parks and Recreation sponsored by the Manhatthat has evolved during its Department, Melanie Godrecreation supervisor. said. She said it is an event

People can expect a fun 'It's free to the public, and atmosphere with great music," Godsey said. ence. When the weather cois an enjoyable experioperates, it's probably one 28 years of existence.

ten to music and relax.

joy music. You are free to city park atmosphere to enmove around. It's not as restricted as most concert times when weather has forced the concert indoors of the most beautiful set-She said there have been tings for concerts."



Dave "Elmo" Bailey & the All Star Blues prefo Park at the City Park Stage on Saturday. other venues in the area,

what distinguishes it from

if you like the band."

Ivan Wilkinson, recreation-

crazy good time there."

has frequented Manhattan for the past four years, has had the pleasure of the support of the Manhattan mu-Cathey said. "It's a good way to get a relaxed atmosphere and the community together in chance to get away from some of the struggles in the the night. world, so to speak." al superintendent, said. He said it is a great place to lis-"I think it's unique because it is free," Wilkinson said. "It's a nice, shaded, cause of the setting and be-

Sun Cured Red, which

"We've always had a good response in Manhattan," Cathey said. "People are nice there. We heard that the Arts in the Park sic fans, Cathey said. Some of the artists enjoy public due to the support of the community, bass player coming out to play for the

Arts in the Park people wanted us to play, On Aug. 2, Sun Cured Red will make its first Arts and we jumped at it."

une 21, Disco Dick and the Mirro July 4, Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band (at CiCo Park)-Caribbean Cathey said. He said the in the Park appearance, chance to play outdoors sweetened the deal.

Sugar" (at Manhattan High School July 12, The O.K. Sisters — Acoust July 11, Wayne Goins Jazz Combo July 18-20, Summer Youth Music Aug. 1, Spontaneous Combustion (smbns) Cathey "It's always great to play said. "If we had the support everywhere else that we get at Manhattan, we'd be well off. Plus, we always love it there. We always have a out in the open,"

Aug. 2, Sun Cured Red — Jam Band Aug. 8, Vaughn Bolton Orchestra -Nere: City Park Stage, 1101 Aug. 9, David Ball — Country There's The music has kept the tradition alive, Wilkinson gram that has been around for a long time and that "What makes this great who spend a lot of hours is the good music," Wilkinsaid, and it's a great proson said. "Melanie (Godsey) does a good job getting the trying to bring it together. there are

everyone, regardless of age, to just rock or country. We size of family, et cetera. something acts. I think everything is to speak.

And you're not limited have jazz, blues and other kinds of music as well."

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Mortimer races into record books

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amy Mortimer admits she has a type-A personality.

Type-A people are competitive, constantly on the move. They are usually obsessed with their work and seem to have a strong sense of urgency.

But while Mortimer, a senior from Manhattan, has raced to school records and national awards, star has remained grounded. There's no sense of urgency in her running.

T've worked on that," Mortimer said with a laugh. "It helps running a lot if you're not too uptight about it.'

At the NCAA championships last weekend, with reason to be uptight, Mortimer breezed through the preliminaries and into the finals of the 1500 meters, setting a careerbest mark of 4:13.22.

In the finals Saturday, Mortimer not only bettered that mark, but set a K-State best of 4:12.39, breaking Debra Pihl's 20-year-old record.

And while Mortimer finished 10th in the finals, in what was one of the fastest 1,500 meters ever run at the college level, she managed to win her 12th All-American honor.

very competitive "She's against whoever she runs against," Coach Cliff Royelto said earlier this season. "There's no question that she'll go out and run fast.

That's what Mortimer does, and has been doing, since her days at Riley County High School, where she won 13 state

Choosing to stay close to home, she continued her winning ways at K-State.

"It's really nice," Mortimer said from her hotel room in NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Results

High Jump - 1. David Jaworski. Southern California, 7-5.75; T4. Kyle Lancaster, K-State, 7-3.25.

Women's Results:

1,500 meters - 1. Tiffany McWilliams, Mississippi State, 4:06.75; 10. Amy Mortimer, K-State, 4:12.39.

High Jump - 1. Whitney Evans, Washington State, 6-1.25; 11. Morgan High, K-State, 5-8.75.

Triple Jump - 1. Ineta Radevica, Nebraska, 45-8.50; 5. Chaytan Hill, K-State, 43-10.50.

Shot Put - 1. Becky Breisch, Nebraska, 58-3.25; 6. Rebekah Green, K-State, 55-

California, where she's preparing to run for a berth on Team USA. "The community has been really supportive. Everyone gets really excited about us.

Part of that is due to Mortimer's success. She anchored a women's track team that finished a school-best fifth at last year's NCAA championships, and was this year's Big 12 champion in the women's mile.

She's a three-time Big 12 Outdoor champion, a Big 12 Indoor champion, and is the school record holder in the 5,000 meters and 1,500 meters. She has the second best time in the 2,000 meters and the third best in the 3,000 meters.

But while trophy cases bulge with Mortimer's accolades, she chooses to stay with the same formula for success that has carried her this far.

"Just focus on practice every day," she said. "I try not to think about all that other stuff too much. I want to break school records, but it's not the only reason I run. I do it be-



Senior Amy Mortimer runs to the finish line in a 5,000-meter race earlier this year at Raft Golf Course near Augusta, Kan. For the second year in a row, Mortimer took first place at the Wichita State meet this year with a time of 17:34.

Jeff Tuttle COLLEGIAN ALUMNUS

cause I enjoy it."

Part of the reason Mortimer has had so much success, and fun, can be attributed to a network of support.

"My coach and my parents have always been really supportive of me," she said, "even when I don't run well. Coach Rovelto is always there to help me get back in the swing of

Mortimer's final meet as a Wildcat, the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, offers her a chance to

wrap up one of the most prolific Wildcat careers on one of the nation's biggest stages.

While Mortimer's Wildcat career will end this weekend, she remains firmly planted in the present

After all, for a type-A personality, there is little time to reminisce about the past or dream about tomorrow.

don't know," Mortimer said "I think I'm going to take a break. I've been racing for 10 straight months. Then I'll decide what I want to do.'

SafeRide set to begin operation this fall

By Joseph Ellebracht

This fall, a night out in Aggieville will be a little safer for everybody with the implementation of the SafeRide program. Organizers hope to have the program up and run-ning the first weekend of the semester.

SafeRide will provide taxi services from bars and a few other designated areas in Manhattan to students' residences. The taxi fare is free to riders who show a valid student ID. One ID can get up to four people home in one taxi.

The program is intended to keep students from driving home drunk and endangering themselves as well as others. The cabs are not just for

bar patrons, and they also are available for students out studying late who do not feel comfortable walking home late at night Before the program can be-

gin operating in the fall, it needs to overcome a few more hurdles in the planning

One issue is an ordinance of the City of Manhattan. The ordinance allows taxi services to only charge passengers a rate that is based on miles traveled for the trip, according to Travis Stryker, student body vice-president.

The SafeRide program would hire the cabs by the

hour, not by mileage. In order to operate, the city commission needs to allow an excep-

tion to this ordinance. This won't be a problem with starting in the fall," Stryker said. "It's up to the city commission to grant ex-

ception to the ordinance. Stryker said that getting an exception will not be an obstacle to beginning SafeRide in the fall semester because it is a benefit to the city as well as the students.

Despite organizers' confidence, the ordinance is preventing some stages of planning from being completed. Because of the ordinance, a taxi service cannot yet be contracted out to operate the pro-

Hiring a taxi service is the responsibility of the Kansas Board of Regents, which cannot receive bids from taxi companies until SafeRide has an exception granted by the city commission.

Other stages of planning already are in order. Student Senate passed an increase in privilege fees in the spring to fund SafeRide. Also in the spring semester, the Office of Student Activities and Services appointed a coordinator for the program.

Gayle Spencer, student coordinator for OSAS, said sophomore Thomas Robison was named as coordinator for the SafeRide program.

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Wildcats to compete at USA track and field championships

By David Skretta

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven K-State track and field athletes will compete against the nation's best for a spot on Team USA at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Thursday through Sunday in Palo Alto,

Freshman high jumper Kyle Lancaster will represent the men's team at nationals, with freshman Ashleigh Rogers competing in the javelin at the Ju-

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nior Outdoor Championships.

Senior Amy Mortimer will lead five Wildcat women, competing in both the 1500 and 3000 meters. Junior Rebekah Green will throw the shot put, senior Mandi Peterson will throw the javelin, sophomore Chaytan Hill will compete in the triple jump and junior Mor-gan High will compete in the high jump.

The top three finishers in

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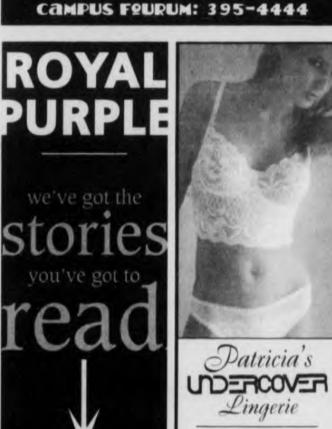
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MAKING MONEY AT MIDNIGHT

Graveyard shift at convenience store offers entertainment

Corbin H. Crable KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Austin Langley knows fatigue and knows it

His job as a third-shift cashier at Mini-Mart on the corner of 11th and Laramie streets, one of the few convenience stores in Manhattan that operates 24 hours a day, doesn't leave much room for a thriving night-life or regular sleep schedule.

As most students arrive home from their evening of parties, he's preparing the coffee that will ease their hangovers.

Langley, a Manhattan resident, has worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift for two months and knows how to pass the time. Armed with caffeine and a book, Langley wiles away the hours as night turns into morning. And that's only the weekdays. Langley also works as a taxi cab driver late at night on the weekends.

Sometimes, though, the fatigue still takes

"I don't know how many times I've fallen asleep," Langley said.

Chuck Schimpf, owner of the Mini-Mart, said he has many students who apply to work for the third-shift, but it's a rare thing if they

"We get a lot of students who apply for it but don't last very long," Schimpf said. "They think they can work all night and then go to school. but a lot of them can't handle it after a couple of weeks. It's hard."

But the graveyard shift doesn't always live up to its name, Schimpf said.

"It's entertaining dealing with the drunk, belligerent people who think they're funny," Schimpf said. "You have to play along and have a sense of humor, and everything's OK. If they get mouthy with you and talk back, that's when problems occur."

Langley also said drunken students make the evenings entertaining, but Mini-Mart employees have had to lock the restroom at midnight because of such patrons, in fact.

Phil Gurdes, a 14-year Manhattan resident who has worked the third-shift at Mini-Mart for 11 years, said the policy was formed because use of the restroom had gotten out of hand.

One night these students came in dressed as the band members from KISS," Gurdes said.

"They went into the bathroom, and one of them (urinated) in the toilet, one in the sink and one on the floor."

Langley said that for added entertainment, the third-shift cashiers tell women who enter the store that they may use the restroom only if they flash the cashier. And only once, Gurdes said, did a woman complain that the policy was sexual harassment.

Langley said, however, that such a "policy" has backfired at least once.

"A guy flashed us once," Langley said. "He came in and flashed us, and he was standing at

Langley also said such patrons have tried to

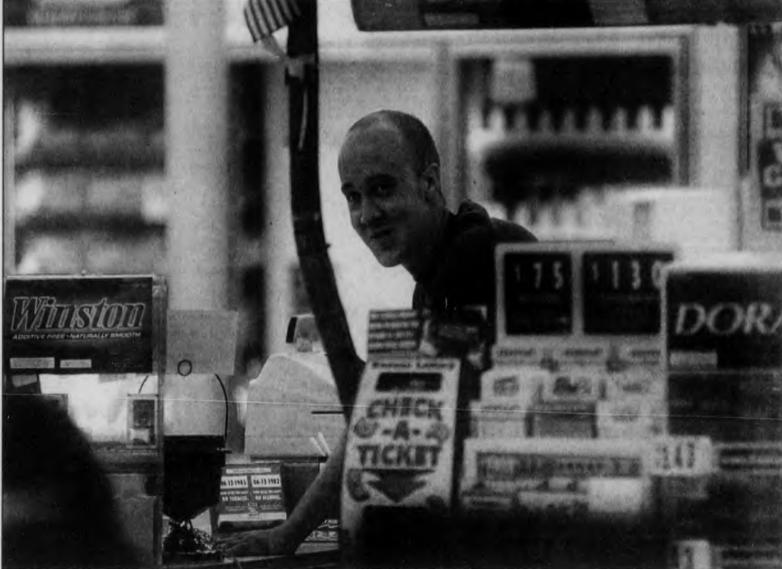
get what they want by different means "I've had girls come in here and try to seduce me into getting me to buy them packs of cigarettes," he said. "It seems like everyone wants free stuff from me because I'm a friendly

Besides the usual drunken patrons, Langley said, he has had only small encounters with crime during his shifts. He said he has caught patrons stealing but didn't press charges. Driveoffs are virtually nonexistent, he said, because patrons must pay at the pump after 9 p.m.

The use of technology in the convenience store industry has helped to ease the stereotypes about crime being abundant in stores late at night, Schimpf said.

"Anymore, with the advent of security cameras, it's made that shift a lot safer," Schimpf

GOODSON



Manhattan resident Austin Langley has worked as a third-shift cashier at Mini-Mart on the corner of 11th and Laramie streets for the last two months. The third shift lasts from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.



"If someone comes in and does something,

it's caught on tape. That's a good detriment." Schimpf said that, ultimately, the safety of himself and his employees is his prime concern. "I always thought about my safety first," he

Schimpf said that smaller cities such as Manhattan rarely have to worry about late-night crime in convenience stores. Such occurrences are more common in larger cities, he said. Langley said he agreed.

'It's definitely worse in bigger cities," he said. T've heard that third-shifts in convenience stores (in large cities) are almost as dangerous as being a police officer. But I don't think that's true here in Manhattan. It's pretty safe here."

But if a crime, such as robbery, is committed,

"We had a guy flash us once, and he was standing at attention."

> **Austin Langley** MINI-MART EMPLOYEE

Langley said, Mini-Mart employees are trained

to know how to handle such situations. "In situations like that, it's just common

sense," he said. 'We're just told to cooperate and give them

what they want."

Gurdes said that he, like Langley, hasn't yet

MAAHC

seen any criminal activity other than petty crimes. "Sometimes there will be a

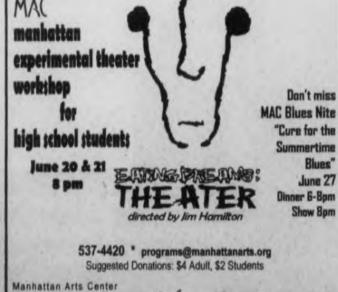
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Above: Third-shift cashier at Mini-Mart on the corner of 11th and Laramie, Austin Langley, stretches and yawns as he begins this long night of work.

Left: Langley takes a smoke break around 12:30 a.m. He says the key to being prepared for a third-shift at a convenience store is to take long naps before coming in to work and consuming lots of caffeine

fight in the parking lot, too," he said.

Gurdes said that for the most part, his customers are friendly. He is, after all, well-known to regulars of the store.

Tve had students who graduate who come back in years later and still recognize me," Gurdes said.

He said that the key to longevity at working the third-shift at a convenience store is treating the customers with respect but still being able to maintain a sense of humor.

'I like to tease the customers," Gurdes said. "You have to try to have fun. Don't be a sour-

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Departments work together to increase security, provide centralized service of ensuring safety

Students, faculty part of partnership to maintain clean, friendly campus

> By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How safe are you and your belongings on campus? With the divisions of Facilities and public safety working for stu-dents, faculty and staff, K-State maintains a reasonably safe and secure environment, according to the 2001 K-State Annual Security Report.

Every day, workers from the Division of Facilities clean up the campus, both inside buildings and out, to maintain a safe and functional environment for students, faculty and staff.

During the summer, facilities workers maintain 250 acres of main campus grounds.

John Woods, director of the Division of Facilities, said grounds workers fertilize, mow, spray, plant and water flowers, sweep parking lots for painting, prune shrubbery, trim overgrown areas around sidewalks and lawns and complete major landscape projects.

Landscaping the parking lot north of the Military Science building is this summer's project, she said.

Woods said maintaining functional bush growth demands constant attention.

"At exits out of parking lots, we make sure the trees and bushes are trimmed so you can see the main street and people coming down the main street can see you," he said.

Every three years, shrubs were cut back to control growth, but bushes were trimmed regularly, Wood said.

Another summer project for grounds maintenance includes repairing cracked sidewalks and curbs so people don't trip over broken ground.

While Facilities provides a clean environment for students, faculty and staff while outside, the Division of Public Safety provides security and occupational safety.

"Public safety is the larger division," said Steven Galitzer, director of the Division of Public Safety. "We include the police, security and environ-



Recent graduate in secondary education, Jeff Mathias, works on the grounds outside Eisenhower Hall on Tuesday afternoon. During the summer, Division of Facilities workers like Mathias, maintain 250 acres that comprise the main campus grounds.

mental health and safety, which provides safety for faculty, staff and students outside police

K-State Police officers patrol the campus streets, monitor buildings after dark and respond to calls for medical or traffic issues. The department functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all year long.

Lt. Richard Herrman said there are always two patrol units around campus, but usually there are four units.

Herrman said the two main types of incidents on campus are petty theft and minor parking lot incidents. To ensure personal safety in parking lots, light poles hold blue call boxes, which Herrman said are rarely used for emergencies.

The police department also offers evening escorts for students, faculty or staff walking alone after dark. Because of the decrease in evening classes, Herrman said there is a smaller demand for escort services in the summer.

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety ensures campus, state and federal safety regulations are followed, Galitzer said.

The department monitors environmental issues, sanitation, bio-safety, shipping of

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hazardous material and occupational safety.

Galitzer said occupational safety means that faculty and staff use safe procedures in their daily operations. They use equipment such as safety glasses, hearing protection and goggles in chemical labs.

"The departments on campus, especially engineering. workshops, machine shops, or various shops where they need safety with power tools," Galitzer said. "We consult the departments to let them know how they can keep

"We are more of an information source so (the departments) have a safe work envi-

Galitzer said the department

also works with the Student Governing Association to help with guidelines for campus safety issues.

Galitzer said that although K-State mostly follows federal and state regulations, there are two committees on campus for specific safety issues.

The Campus Environment Health and Safety committee comprises faculty, staff and students from many departments on campus. The Maintenance and Service Employee Safety committee, formed by classified staff, looks at safety issues that might need investigated.

Other administrative departments that assist with campus safety are the Department of Housing and Dining Services, the Women's Center and the Office of Student Life.

According to the annual security report, crimes, suspicious activity and emergencies should be reported immediately. For those who desire anonymity, the police department's Silent Witness program allows people to give reports through a confidential online form. Herrman said he tells stu-

dents to remember common safety measures to prevent unsafe situations - walk in groups at night, drink responsibly and lock cars and residences.

Convention fosters love of math, science among girls

Annual workshop attempts to shatter stereotypes about predominantly male fields of study

By Tina Deines

About 80 sixth-, seventhand eighth-grade girls are 'GROWing" this week.

Participants of the fourthannual Girls Reaching Our World workshop Tuesday through Thursday have descended on the K-State campus to learn about science and math

The purpose of the federally funded program is to give girls a heightened interest in these fields, coordinator Susan Arnold said.

The workshop began Tues-day with an address by Sen. Pat Roberts, who gave the address live from Washington, D.C., via satellite.

Several activities scheduled for the workshop, including a competition of a solar-powered recumbent bicycle, which was designed by four Topeka High School

Thirteen-year-old Katie Ozment, Junction City, is in her second year participating in the program. She said the all-girl atmosphere enhances the environment of the work-

'It makes the girls able to bond more without having the guys there to intimidate them," she said.

She said one of her favorite things about the workshop is meeting girls with similar goals.

"It's a big bonding opportunity because you get to meet girls that have the same interests as you," she said.

Ozment said she likes participating in the workshop because it has widened her future job outlook. "It has given me the op-

the future, so I wasn't bound to a certain job," Ozment The workshop also builds

portunity to look at jobs of

confidence, Ozment said. "It gives me more confidence to do jobs that I have an interest in," she said. "It gives me the confidence to do stuff some people don't have the opportunity to do."

Beth Montelone, principle investigator of the program, said it is especially crucial to reach girls at this age because it is the time girls tend to lose interest in these careers.

She said the biggest challenge during the workshop was obliterating notions that engineering, math and science are nerdy or boring.

She said that although there are many female mentors at the workshop, many men are involved as well.

"It's also important for girls to realize that men care about the cause," Montelone

Montelone said the most important thing for the girls to realize is that they can achieve in math and science

"They're capable of being part of these activities," Montelone said. "They can be interested in these activities and still be cool."

Arnold said the all-female atmosphere is beneficial to the young women.

"I think having an all-girl learning environment opens some doors," she said. "It lowers inhibition levels. This is something they don't get in their typical classroom."

Arnold, who is in her second year with the program, said she can observe a change in the girls after they participate in the workshop.

She said this metamorphosis is especially apparent in the girls who participate in GROW activities throughout the year. Year-round activities include industry tours and day trips

Arnold said she thinks today's young women are less willing to accept gender limitations than past generations

"I think girls in this age are more brazen in their opportunities," she They're less likely to accept they can't do it.'

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Search for student's killer continues KEMP

Continued from Page 1

"To me, it's like it's happened all over again just because they haven't caught the guy," she said.

O'Brien agreed that feelings have not changed since Kemp's death. She called today's anniversary a reminder for everyone who knew Kemp

"It comes up a lot," she said. "Really, it's just a reminder it's a good reminder, but it's bad - I can't describe it."

Although feelings are down, O'Brien said friends and family must stay positive.

"It's going to be hard, but it's something we can make positive if we turn this around and make it public," she said.

O'Brien said she thinks everyone will find peace once Kemp's killer is caught.

Kemp memorial

There will be a memorial service to nmemorate the one-year anniversary of Ali Kemp's murder at 5:30 p.m. today at Blue Park in Leawood, Kan.

"Honestly, the feelings haven't really changed much,' O'Brien said. "It comes up less and is talked about less, but the feeling - it doesn't go away for anyone, I think."

Sgt. Scott Hansen of the Leawood Police Department said the investigation is still intense, with a steady stream of partment. Although some were stronger than others, he said, there is not a specific lead that is being given preference.

The case has aired twice on "America's Most Wanted," and Kemp's family has run two advertisements in USA Today. Hansen said these two factors have generated more

calls for the case. Although many leads come through, Hansen said, the investigation remains aggressive

"We still have more detectives assigned to it full time," he said "For the size of the department we are and the amount of manpower and resources we have, I don't think any other agency would nave handled it the way that we have.

He said he foresees a continued investigation as long as there are leads for the case

"I think the investigation will continue as long as the leads are called in," Hansen said. "I don't see any change in the investigation."

leads being called in to the de-

UN FLAG United Nations symbol may fly at KSU

Continued from Page 1

Taussig said.

The municipal flag, which was designed during the 1991 Gulf War, seemed more fitting, he said.

Both Jurich and Taussig denied the current issue had any real relation to the 1999 controversy over the placement of the 10 commandments monolith, which was moved from City Hall to Manhattan Christian College on Anderson Av-

The resolution passed Faculty Senate via a voice vote, and Jurich estimated there were about 12 dissenting votes in the body of more than 80 mem-

By displaying the U.N. flag, Jurich said K-State could show its support of both the international political body and of the many international students on

The commission's decision to remove the flag sends a negative message, Jurich said.

"That arrogance is not in the best interest of the country or the community," he said. "It's better to be a member of the global community.

CRIME | Punishments for crime stir controversy

Continued from Page 1

Criticism of the amendment has arisen in past years due to its selective nature. Opponents say it allows for discrimination based on race, class and ethnicity, and campaigns to repeal the amendment have surfaced since its creation.

Moeder acknowledged the criticism, and said he couldn't predict the provision's future.

"There's always a concern that it's an inappropriate reg-ulation," he said. "Who knows what Congress will do with

One of the most active opposing campaigns is Students for a Free Drug Policy. Located at www.ssdp.org, its mission statement stresses the importance of alternate punishment for drug use: Students for Sensible Drug Policy is committed to providing education on harms caused by the War on Drugs, working to involve youth in the political process, and promoting an open, honest, and a t i o n a discussion of alternative solutions to our nation's drug problems?

With a membership of 170 chapters nationwide, the organization's primary agenda is to repeal the Drug-Free Student Aid Provision Educational Campaign and "replace zero tolerance with harm

Roommate

nice. (785)539-8834, leav

2352, late evenings.

Fliter said the group prefers therapy as opposed to incarceration for drug-related incidents

"Instead of having really harsh convictions, they favor counseling and less harsh penalties, trying to attack the drug issue from a different perspective rather than just drug penalties," he said.

According to Fliter, in the days prior to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, K-State student activism revolved around diverse social topics and Students for a Reasonable Drug Policy had an audible voice on campus.

However, the topics of recent campus activism have shifted primarily to war, peace, and the conflict in the Middle East, and now Fliter is all that remains of the organization.

"9/11 had a lot to do with the organization becoming less involved," he said. "In the aftermath, people became concerned about terrorism, and the drug issue didn't have the impact that it did before."

He said one of the group's original objectives was to involve Student Senate in the "Before the group lost in-

terest, it was trying to get Senate to pass a resolution condemning the amendments to the Higher Education Act," he said. "Over 100 student senates have passed this resolution calling for the repeal of

the amendment. We even had some students approach state senators, but the fact that the Republicans gained control of the House and the Senate

took the steam out of the movement. "The Republicans tend to be more tough on crime, with harsh penalties on drug of-

fenders. K-State Student Attorney Sarah Henson said she is still in the process of becoming familiar with the amendment. New to K-State in September Henson said she primarily is responsible for misdemeanors.

'Keep in mind that if it's a high-level felony, I don't deal with it at all. I refer the student to a court-appointed at-torney," she said. "If I can get the kid to the right department to ask the right people, that's what I've been trying to do. I tell the kids, it's a self-reporting issue and it's between you and financial aid. That's basically how I advise them.

"But for the one honest kid who reports it, that could really screw him up."

She said she worries about the amendment's blanket na-

"It seems a little heavyhanded to me that we would have this cookie-cutter 'drug crime.' There's a big difference between what a stupid kid does out of high school with a joint in his pocket and someone who is selling on the

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Abhishek Gupta, freshmen in computer engineering, plays the position of a bawler, comparable to baseball's pitcher. The bawler throws a ball to a batter.

THE WIDE WORLD OF CRICKET

A photo essay by Evan Semón

Many international students from India gathered late Saturday evening in the parking lot across from Haymaker Hall to practice a sport very near and dear to them.

"Cricket has been played as a recognized sport as early as the 18th century, starting in England and gaining popularity as it spread to almost every country colonized by the British," said Kishan Kulkarni, graduate student in industrial engineering and an avid cricket fan.

Cricket might call England home, but Kulkarni said about 30 countries worldwide are catching on, and more people are playing around the globe, including the United States.

"Only about 12 to 14 countries participated in the cricket world cup that is brganized every four years," he said.

The countries that participated in the last world cup in March included Australia, Bangladesh, Canada, England, India, Kenya, Namibia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, South Africa, Sri Lanka, West Indies and Zimbabwe.

"Cricket in India is played with a passion, great zeal and enthusiasm in every corner of the country," Kulkarni said. "Indians who have migrated or live in other countries either for higher education or jobs have continued playing cricket in whatever way it is possible.

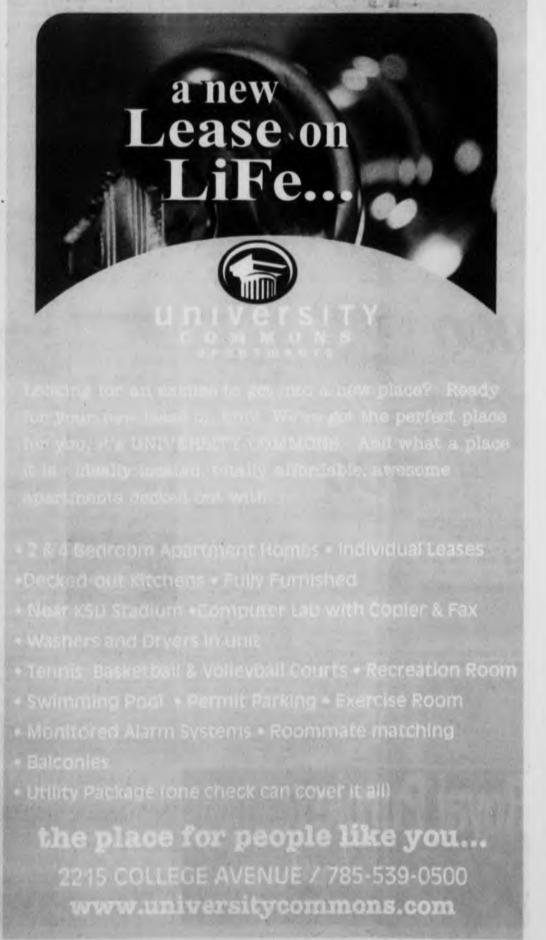
"At most universities in the United States, wherever there is a sizable Indian student population, cricket is played almost every summer." Kulkarni said.



Kishan Kulkarni, graduate student in Industrial engineering, celebrates after striking out a batter during a late afternoon Saturday cricket practice game.

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Vol. 108, No.162

Wednesdays This Summer | June 25, 2003

www.kstatecollegian.com

A Magical Evening



Photos by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Above: Manhattan's Children's Book Shop was host to a Potter pajama party for eager fans as they awaited the fifth installment of the Harry Potter series, J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix." The line began forming at 11 p.m. and was filled with children of all

Left: Brady Kirazofe, 8, couldn't wait to get started reading and, dressed in Potter gear, stayed up past 1 a.m. to read the first seven pages.

Harry Potter book and film facts:

- The book is the single largest-selling item in the history of Amazon.com, as well as the largest single-day shipment of any product for the
- There are currently more than 13 million copies of the book in print
- Last week, more than 7,000 copies of the book were stolen from a shipping van in England.
- The third Harry Potter film, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," is slated to open this November

Rowling took an active part in the development of the movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone", rejecting several directors, including Steven Spielberg, in fear that they might take too many liberties with the story. She also insisted that British child actors be used rather American. ■ Irish actor Michael Gambdon will play Professor Albus Dumbledore in the next Harry Potter film. Gambdon takes the place of Richard Harris, who died last year, shortly after the completion of "Harry Potter and the

> — Compiled by Corbin H. Crable with information taken from the British Broadcasting Corp., CNN.com and Amazon.com

SPORTS

Track newcomers solidify team

Freshman, sophomore break personal records at USA Track and Field Championships as seniors bid farewell to K-State career

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though the track and field season ended last weekend, at least two Wildcats gave coach Cliff Rovelto a reason to look to the future.

Freshman Kyle Lancaster and sophomore Chaytan Hill highlighted seven Wildcat performances at the USA Track and Field Championships in Palo Alto, Calif.

Lancaster, a native of Fort Scott, Kan., finished fourth in the high jump and missed a berth on Team USA by only

His jump of 7-03.25 was his second best this season, matching the mark that earned him All-America honors at the NCAA Champi-

onships two weeks ago. "It's rare for a freshman to jump significantly higher than their best mark in high

school," Rovelto said, "let alone do it as many times as he did the course of the year. That's pretty rare to see that kind of thing happen. He did a great job.

Equally impressive, Rovelto was Hill's triple jump mark of 44-09.50, her second best of the year. While the leap earned Hill a sixth-place finish, it also placed her at the among collegiate

competitors. 'In history, we've had some pretty good triple jumpers," Rovelto said, "gals that have gone on to win U.S. National Championships and things like that. But we've never had the kind of quality year that

Chaytan had this year. Hill finished fifth at the NCAA Championships, earning her All-American honors for the first time.

See TRACK Page 7

Sports results Men Men

High Jump

1. Jamie Nieto, unattached 7-06.50 4. Kyle Lancaster, K-State 7-03.25

Shot Put 1. Kristin Heaston, unattached 60-01.75 5. Rebekah Green, K-State 56-06.75

1. Erica Wheeler, unattached 186-06

10. Mandi Peterson, K-State 150-10 1500 Meters

1. Regina Jacobs, NIKE 4:01.63 9. Amy Mortimer, K-State 4:18.36 1. Amy Acuff, Asics 6-04.50

DNP. Morgan High, Kansas State Triple Jump 1. Yuliana Perez, unattached 46-08.25

6. Chaytan Hill, K-State 44-09.50

■ Women's junior division

Javelin 1. Rachel Walker, Texas A&M 158-11 9. Ashleigh Rogers, K-State, 141-05

Bowman promoted to sports information director, replaces Dull in media relations role

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Garry Bowman was pro-moted to Sports Information Director at K-State on June 19, replacing Doug Dull as the primary contact for Wildcat media relations.

Dull resigned from K-State to take over the media relations department at his alma mater, Maryland.

Bowman is entering his second year with the Wildcats

after serving as the primary contact for men's basketball. He will be the primary contact for the K-State football program, as well as men's and women's golf, in addition to overseeing the Sports Information department.

Before coming to K-State, Bowman served as assistant director of media relations at his alma mater, San Diego State, from 1999 to 2002. He was co-contact for the Aztec football program, and served

the women's basketball, men's and women's golf, and track and field programs.

'We conducted a nationwide search to fill the position, and the best person for the job was already here at Kansas State," athletics director Tim Weiser said in a prepared statement.

Taking over for men's basketball will be Tom Gilbert, who has been the primary contact for volleyball and baseball since June 1999.

Tuition rates expected to climb

K-State administration awaits decision by Regents tomorrow

By Lindsay Porter

University administrators will visit Topeka tomorrow to hear the Kansas Board of Regents' decision for the proposed 20.3-percent tuition increase presented by K-State.

The proposed increase will raise undergraduate resident tuition to \$105.75 per credit

The current tuition rate for undergraduate residents is \$86.25 per credit hour.

The proposal also increases technology fees by \$0.25 per credit hour. We anticipate the regents

will approve the university's proposals," Provost James Coffman said. Vice President for Adminis-

tration and Finances Thomas Rawson said the Regents' approval process has two

The first step involved a reading of the proposals in May. Regents were able to ask questions of administrators and student leaders and the K-State delegation expressed university's needs.

Rawson said. "The board members agree we need to have additional revenue to sustain our academic programs and help us become world class."

The second step, approval,

should happen tomorrow. The proposal outlines the distribution of tuition and fees

funds. Need-based financial aid, departmental expenses,

increase of campus minimum wage, student enhancement programs like diversity and leadership, and classroom improvements are a few of the areas on campus benefiting from higher tuition rates.

Rawson said the classroom improvements involve not only more technology and equipment in the classrooms but general up keep involving painting and repairing desks.

Another large chuck of the tuition funds goes toward library acquisitions to improve library resources for students, Rawson said.

Travis Stryker, student body

Sharing the wealth

The Kansas Board of Regents monthly meeting begins at 8 a.m. today and continues through tomorrow at 1000 S.W. Jefferson in Topeka. For a complete schedule, visit www.kansasregents.org.

vice president, said the Student Governing Association has been very involved in the process.

Executive members and senators met several times in April and May to discuss where the student enhancements should be distributed.

Stryker said through campaigning he and student body president John O'Hara heard many student concerns about tuition increase.

"I feel that a wide variety of student were able, if not in the fiscal sense, to be involved," Stryker said. "Their ideas were shared."

The increase in tuition is on track with the 5-year plan presented last year when a 25.1 percent increase was implemented.

The initial plan was called for a 25 percent increase for each year for five years.

Administrators said at that time they did not expect to need a 25 percent increase this

"Every year we re-evaluate our tuition rates in context of other Big 12 universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grand Colleges," Rawson said.

"We discuss with student leadership what our needs for additional revenue are and how we should derive that rev-

K-State ranks 10th in the Big 12 for cost of education.

"We've ranked 10th in the Big 12 for each of the last two fall semester for resident tuition and fees," Rawson said. This fall we increased and still ranked 10th."

For non-resident tuition K-State ranks seventh.

Tuition is one of four sources of revenue for the university.

K-State receives funds from Kansas in state-appropriated dollars, from private donations and research grants.

Campus minimum wages increase by 60 cents per hour

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The July 3 paycheck for hundreds of student workers on

campus will be larger than usu-The Division of Human Re-

sources increased the minimum wage for campus jobs to \$5.75 June 8. The previous minimum wage corresponded to the state minimum wage of \$5.15 but also fluctuated by department, Gary Leitnaker, director of human resources, said.

Associate Director of Human Resources Jennifer Gehrt said 1,500 students wages have been raised to \$5.75 or higher.

Leitnaker said the campus wages were increased to help students with the tuition increase for the 2003-04 school

James Badders, accountant for the controller's office, said the amount of the tuition increase will not be finalized until tomorrow, but K-State is proposing a 20.3 percent increase.

Funding to support the pay increase comes from the tuition revenue. Leitnaker said he felt it was a good trade off.

LeAnn Schielke, senior in family studies and human

services, works in the Office of Admissions because she said she enjoys the flexibility in work hours.

"They work around your schedule," she said. "You don't have to work during finals week and at admissions, I get the weekends off.

Wendy Riekenberg, sophomore in elementary education, agreed flexibility was what kept her on campus working at the Cat's Den.

Schielke said she thinks many students work on campus because they can come and go from work to class.

"If you work off campus, you have to drive," she said. 'On campus you can go to class and come back to work without driving."

Schielke works for the campus minimum wage and said it was nice that the minimum

wage was increasing. Schielke said that even if you start out at the campus minimum wage, there is a performance cycle to increase wages for students who work

Riekenberg and Schielke agreed the campus minimumwage increase would be beneficial to students against the tuition increase.

Supreme

Court backs

affirmative

action

By Anne Gearan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -

A majority of the Supreme Court said together what

ust one justice said 25 years

ago: A diverse college cam-

pus population benefits all

students and society at large,

and colleges may pick their

students based in part on

By a 5-4 vote on Monday,

the high court upheld the

concept of affirmative action

al public universities, a rul-

ing that is expected to have

a wide ripple effect through

other public and private

In decisions involving the University of Michigan, the

majority ruled that race can

be one of the factors that

colleges use to pick their

students, so long as it is not the only factor. The ruling

said government has an in-

erest in ensuring a better hot for minorities at getting

establish quotas for mem-pers of certain racial groups

or put members of those

groups on different admis-

sion tracks," Justice Sandra

Day O'Connor wrote for the

majority in the more signifi-

cant of two affirmative

er, consider race or ethnicity

more flexibly as a 'plus' fac-

tor in the context of individ-

ualized consideration of

each and every applicant."
That essentially preserves

the status quo for university

admissions officers, but

strengthens the legal and

constitutional standing of

See TRACK Page 7

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V M L F X X H P M O Y W M P M K Vesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN ALIEN LIKES SOFT DRINKS, HE MAY LAND AND SHOUT "TAKE ME TO YOUR LITER"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (checkin o.) to CryptoClansics Book 1, PO Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipiter in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clue

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WEEK IN REVIEW



Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

The opening of Westloop 6 Cinemas will be delayed until the beginning of September, owner Avery Murdie said. The theater has been closed for the past three years.

Westloop 6 Cinemas scheduled to reopen in early September

Westloop 6 Cinemas should be open shortly after the fall semester begins, said Avery Murdie, owner of the theater and a Manhattan resident.

The theater, which will keep its original name, was scheduled to open in March. Murdie said he is working to get the theater open by early September

Murdie decided to spearhead the project himself after realizing a need for a discount movie theater in the community. The theater, formerly operated by Carmike Cinemas, closed its doors in June 2000, shortly after Carmike filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Before it closed, Westloop 6 had operated in Manhattan since 1972.

- Corbin H. Crable

Kansas lags in college salaries, public funding, research states

TOPEKA - The state of Kansas has seen levels of public funding and faculty salaries at state universities decrease sharply in recent years, according to a report to be released today by the national research firm MGT of America.

In a presentation to be given to the Kansas Board of Regents this afternoon, Mary McKeown-Moak, a partner in the firm, will highlight the research that indicates that Kansas is not only behind neighboring states that house Big 12 schools, but across the nation as well.

The civic advocacy group Citizens for Higher Education Inc. tapped McKeown-Moak to conduct the research.

- Corbin H. Crable

Senate Majority Leader obeys sanctions following DUI arrest

TOPEKA - Senate Majority Leader Lana Oleen did not appeal the standard sanctions put on her driving privileges, following her arrest earlier this year for drunken driving.

State records show the Republican from Manhattan automatically had her license suspended for 30 days, beginning March 27. After the suspension ended April 25, she was restricted to driving to and from work - and to and from sessions of an alcohol safety program for 330 days, which runs through mid-March of next year.

Both automatic sanctions are standard for a person arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs for the first time.

The Department of Revenue yesterday released the record describing Oleen's license

suspension and restricted driving privileges.

— The Associated Press Evidence shows man possibly

alive while lodged in windshield FORT WORTH, Texas -- Blood spatters inside a woman's car indicate that a homeless man was still alive and possibly gasping after he was run down and became stuck in the shattered windshield, a forensic expert testified Tuesday.

On the second day of Chante Jawan Mallard's murder trial, jurors saw a bloodstained seat, interior door panel and center console from her car that hit Gregory Biggs as he walked along a highway near her house on Oct. 26, 2001.

The defense doesn't dispute that Mallard drove home while the man was stuck in the shattered windshield and then parked in her garage without calling for help, but says his death was an accident, not murder

Prosecutor Christy Jack says Mallard could have sought help for Biggs at a fire or police station or called an ambulance.

Mallard, 27, faces life in prison if convicted of killing Biggs, 37, whose body was found the next day in a park. She has pleaded guilty to tampering with evidence, which could bring a sentence of up

-The Associated Press

Bush allocates \$3 billion in aide to Pakistan's military, economy

CAMP DAVID, Md. - It's only a matter of time before Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein are captured or accounted for President Bush said Wednesday as he announced 53 billion in military and economic aid to reward Pakistan for its help in

Missing from the package were 28 F-16 jet fighters long sought by Pakistan but blocked by Congress because of Islamabad's nuclear weapons

At a joint news conference at the president's Maryland retreat, Bush and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf claimed a united front against

Musharral said his government was making extraordinary efforts to track down bin Laden and his lieutenants, searching treacherous tribal border areas he said had not been entered by the army in over a century.

He suggested that bin Laden could well be hiding in such an area along the border with Afghanistan, but, he told a reporter, "Whether Osama bin Laden is here or across the border, your guess, sit, would be as good as mine, so I wouldn't like to venture into a guess.

- The Associated Press

K-State announces interim dean for College of Agriculture

An interim dean for the College of Agriculture was announced Thursday.

George Ham, former associate director for research, will fill the post during the search for a permanent dean

Dean Marc Johnson will leave K-State on Aug. 1 to take a position at Colorado State

Provost James Coffman said in a press release that there will be a national search for a new dean. Coffman said he expects the search to last

Ham will serve as dean and as director of K-State Research and Extension

"I'm working closely with Dean Johnson, and I expect to work closely with the new dean," he

Ham was associate director of research in agriculture for 12 years, and was head of the agronomy department for nine

Ham said his first priority will be to determine the college's budget situation and ensure enough resources to get through the year.

Although Ham said grasping the budget situation could take up to a couple months, he said he intends to keep the college's momentum moving forward during his tenure.

'Agriculture is more important to Kansas than it is to most other states," he said "It's important to keep these programs moving forward, which is what I intend to do.'

- James Hurla

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, June 17

- At 6:20 a.m., Tara Farr, Warnego, was arrested for possession of opiates. No bond was set.
- At 10:42 a.m., Jason Gentry, 310 Tullkinghan, was arrested for failure to
- appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:10 p.m., William Burgess, 517 S. 15th St., No. A, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$409.
- At 4:45 p.m., Gregory Wansgaard, 115 E J Frick Dr., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, June 18

- At 3:54 a.m., Sloam Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 9:39 a.m., Christopher Johnson, 1030 Pierre, No. B, was arrested for worthless. Bond was set at \$472.52.
- At 11:45 a.m., Christopher Abod, 3208 Oak Shores, was arrested for theft, burglary, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$30,000.
- At 3:04 p.m., Kevin Harbaugh, 803 Allison, No. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 3:34 p.m., Jermaine Miller, 412 N. 11th, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000
- At 7:55 p.m., Tiffany Osborn, Blue Jacket, Okla., was arrested for escape from custody. No bond was set.
- At 8:45 p.m., Anthony Thomas, Junction City, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, June 19

- At 2:45 a.m., Virginia Goodman, 1915 Violet, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and a DUI. Bond was set at \$2,500
- At 3:03 a.m., Brian Lane, 205 Moro, was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 10:11 a.m., William Burgess, 517 S. 15th St., No. A, was arrested for failure to appear.
- Bond was set at \$4,000. At noon, Raymond Bradford, Ogden, was arrested for obstructing the legal process, aggravated burglary and aggravated battery.
- Bond was set at \$50,750. ■ At 4:50 p.m., Erik Kenyon, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000
- At 9:30 p.m., Alois Schmidt, Holton, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$109.
- At 11:30 p.m., Westin Pauley, Ogden, was arrested for criminal damage to property and battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, June 20

- At 12:13 a.m., Elunzo Pringle, Milford, Kan., was arrested for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 12:30 a.m., David Young, 1214 Windsong Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set
- At 2:15 a.m., Jeffrey Bender, 1410 Hartman Place, No. 15, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 6:19 a.m., Jarold Sanstra, 1010 Humboldt, No. 5, was arrested for possession of controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$2,000.

- At 9 a.m., Luke Pugh, 101 1/2 Humboldt, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,750.
- At 9:30 a.m., Terry Morrand, 1903 Sod, was arrested for sexual battery. Bond was set at
- At 10:31 a.m., Susan Wendland, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for failure to
- appear Bond was set at \$100. At 1 p.m., Shannon Jones, 723 Allison, No. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond
- was set at \$20. At 4:01 p.m., Jerry Jones, 2217 Todd, was arrested for burglary, theft and forgery. Bond
- was set at \$5,000. At 5 p.m., Kristian Wright, 2538 Brockman, was arrested for driving on a suspended
- license. Bond was set at \$3,000. ■ At 6:54 p.m., Kevin Enoch, 8540 Blue River Hills, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, June 21

- At 3:05 a.m., Damina Tuiel, 1868 Platt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 10: 12 p.m., Mary Holland, Junction City. was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

- Sunday, June 22 ■ At 2:53 a.m., Ladesca Corbin, 1704 Pillsbury, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:20 p.m., Lynn King, 2500 Farm Bureau, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 4 p.m., Jessica Hedgecock, Wamego, was arrested for theft, obstruction of the legal process and probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,750.
- At 4:40 p.m., Paris Rossiter, 906 Gardenway, No. 3, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 6:05 p.m., Katherine Kowalski, Ogden, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$198.15.
- At 11:25 p.m., Christopher Tumer, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, June 23

- At 2:15 a.m., Daniel Strom, 331 N. 17th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500
- At 10:45 a.m., Robert Kammo, 731 Bluemont, was arrested for criminal damage
- At 11:10 a.m., Patricia Walker, 1518 Houston, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 1:20 p.m., Sean Ryan, 1547 Williamsburg, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 1:30 p.m., Ninette Smith, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery and abuse of a child. Bond was set at \$2,500. ■ At 1.45 p.m., Stephen Butler, 2500 Farm

Bureau, No. 101, was arrested for battery.

Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 10:44 p.m., Christopher McBee, 3706 Cottonwood, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$15,750.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekflays during the school year and on We directly during the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, K5 66502, POSTMASTER: Send address change to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167

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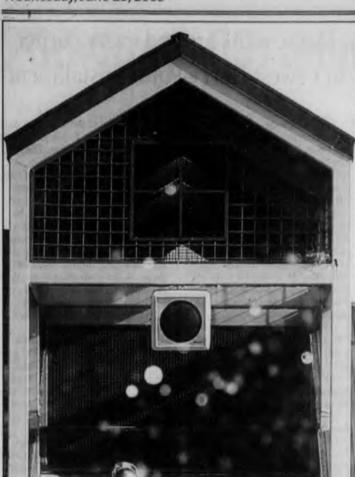
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Evan Semon | COLLEGIAN Katie Stanzel, lifeguard at Northview Park Pool, said that when she first started her job, the size

of her responsibility made her nervous, but she has since adjusted to it.

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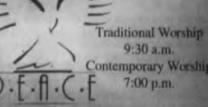
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Student lifeguards make city pools safe, enjoy outdoor experience

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer is a time to enjoy the outdoors. Many people visit local pools to soak up sun and appreciate the refreshing water.

Under the watchful eyes of lifeguards, swimmers and sunbathers can be assured they are safe during their visits to the city pools.

Gary Schwandt, manager of the four city pools, said the majority of guards were K-State students.

Bryn Poland, senior in public relations, and Katie Stanzel, junior in business marketing, are two of Manhattan's lifeguards. This is Poland's sixth year as a guard, and her second summer at the city pools.

Poland said she enjoys guarding in Manhattan because of the opportunity to guard with students her age.

"I have a house here and am paying rent here," she said. "It's nice to be outside in the summer and around the

This is Stanzel's second year as a guard, and also her second year at the city pools.

'It's a real advantage having college guards," he said. They have experience from guarding at pools from home in high school. It's a plus for

The four city pools are lo-cated in City, CiCo, Northview and Douglass parks. Schwandt said average attendance for City and CiCo pools is 600 and 700 visitors respectively.

The smaller pool Northview averages 250 swimmers per day.

Manhattan Pools

■ GCo Park Swimming Pool: 587-

Douglass Park Pool, 514 5. Ninth St.:

Northview Park Pool, 510 Griffith

Manhattan Municipal City Pool, City Park, 1220 Poyntz Ave.: 587-2757

To maintain a safe environment at the larger pools, eight guards are on duty at a time during the peak business Evening staff is reduced because of fewer swimmers, Schwandt said.

Stanzel said that when she first started, the size of her responsibility made her nervous, but she has since adjust-

Schwandt said the main responsibility of Manhattan lifeguards is the guarding as-

He said at many smaller pools have guards clean the pool area, but he knows guarding is a tough job.

"I want to make sure they are rested and alert," Schwandt said. "I want them to do a good job on the guard

To be lifeguards, students must pass a lifeguard class and become certified in CPR. The lifeguard certification is good for three years, but guards must be recertified for CPR every year.

Because the pools are outdoors, the weather plays an important role in the guards' ability to work.

"We try to keep the pools open as much as possible,"

Evan Semon I COLLEGIAN

Katie Stanzel, junior in business marketing, keeps an eye on the main pool at Northview Park Pool, located on Griffith Drive in Manhattan.

Schwandt said. "In real nasty weather they don't come in, but we do some cleaning on rain days."

Schwandt said a few of the guards also teach lessons in the mornings, which requires additional certification.

lessons at the city pools, but gives private lessons. Schwandt keeps track of

than 10 saves this season." Schwandt said most saves Poland said she don't give

do not involve a drowning, but the guards recognize the swimmer struggling and help them out of the pool before they are in danger of the saves guards make at the

pools and said at this point in

the year, the number was low.

favorable this season," he said.

(But) There have been less

The weather has not been

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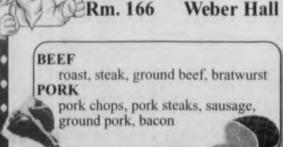
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Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Christopher Butler, 10, of Wakefield, Kan., reads "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" at midnight Friday in Waldenbooks. Butler couldn't wait to get home to start reading, so he found a quiet spot in between the shelves and started the 870-page book.

CALLING ALL WIZARDS

J.K. Rowling's latest tale of Hogwarts students shatters records

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is melting into summer, but swimming pools are still, sidewalks are silent and lemonade stands are abandoned.

The first day of summer coincided with the release of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix.

The three-year wait proved to be almost too much for some fans to handle.

"I was incredibly impatient," Anna Finkelson, senior in philosophy and Spanish, said. Finkelson took a break from the bar scene to pick up her pre-ordered copy.

Book stores catered to crowds who couldn't wait another day. Outside the Children's Book Shop in

Aggieville, lines started forming at 11 p.m. in anticipation of the the midnight unveiling.

'It's exciting to be among the first to get the book," Debra Stevens, library media specialists, said.

Children of all ages came to join in the Potter pajama party the Children's Book Shop hosted.

"The reason these books are so big is that they cross age boundaries," Melissa Theel, Waldenbooks manager, said.



Brady Kirazofe, 8, pays for his copy of the much-awaited fifth installment of J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix.

The Stevens family agrees. Dave, his wife Sandra, daughter Debra and granddaughter Kelsey drove 40 miles from Chapman to be third in line for the book The three generations of Potter fans got hooked after Dave, a retired sixth grade teacher suggested them.

Kids read these books that wouldn't touch a book," Dave said. "If they can read these books they can read anything,"

The 870-page book is the largest children's book ever. The size doesn't seem to daunt even the youngest readers.

Brady Kirazofe, dressed in Potter gear, was excited to be staying up late and even more excited to start reading.

"He was up past 1:30 a.m. reading after we got back from the store," Julie, Brady's mother, said. "They're phenomenal books that encourage imagination and creativity."

The book appeals to readers because it not only grows in pages, but in subject matter. "I've grown up with Harry," Jordan Jacobs, 13, said. "I got the first book when I was too young to read, so my mom read

'It's fun because families are reading together," Lina Guebert, first grade teacher and employee at Children's Book Shop, said. "We haven't heard of that in awhile."

The sales of the fifth book in Rowling's infamous series proves that reading isn't dying to technology. It is estimated that 5 million copies were sold in the United States alone, breaking all publishing records. The book also broke Internet presale records at 1.3 million copies

"When the fourth book was released, it was like Christmas," Theel said. "But it was nothing of this magnitude. Parents and children seem to agree

that Harry is worth the hype. I love that the books are what have

taken the forefront," Guebert said.

Magic waits around every corner in newest Harry Potter installment

OF THE PHOENIX"

 $\star\star\star\star$

Book review by Lindsay Porter

What exactly is the Order of the Phoenix? That's the first question I had when pre-ordering my copy of J.K. Rowling's latest Harry Potter novel. Since I am a devoted bookworm who stayed up past midnight on Fri-day and waited in Waldenbooks with hundreds of other readers so I could purchase my copy as soon as possible on June 21 and completed the book that day, I will attempt to unveil some of the mystery of Rowling's fifth book without giving away the surprises at the end.

First off, let me say that the 870-page novel is no piece of cake. It's a great book, which gives more

depth to the characters than the previous books, but it starts off very slow. Since I, as

well as anyone who read any press about this book, knew someone would die and a secret would be revealed, it was hard to wait for those to occur, which they don't until the 800s.

All loyal Harry Potter readers will recall Fawkes the Phoenix, who resides in Dumbledore's office and gave a tail feather for Harry and Lord Voldemort's wands. Does he have anything to do with the Order? Not exactly. Since this has no real effect on the plot, I can tell you the Order of the Phoenix is a secret organization of good wizards, led by Dumbledore, to fight Lord Voldemort and the Death Eaters. Harry is not in the Order because they don't allow under-aged wizards to participate. Those in the Order include Sirius Black, Harry's godfather from books three and four; Professor Lupin, from book three; Mad-Eye Moody, from book four; Mr. and Mrs. Weasley and many others. Their job is to protect Harry and guard the weapon Lord Voldemort is after.

As to the other questions Rowling brought to mind with her interviews, I'm not going to reveal who dies. One, it made me cry, so I don't really want to talk about it. And two, it would ruin most of the book for you. Because Rowling said it was a main character, I will put your minds at ease and let you know it is not Harry, Ron or Hermione. I wish someone had told me that because every time one of those three was in a dangerous situation I was preparing myself for them to die. They

The final question: what's the secret Harry finds out? Harry finds out why Lord Voldemort killed his parents and why he wears a scar. This was played up as a very big deal in the media, but let me tell you this: it is life-changing information, but there is not enough information revealed for my taste. I still have questions. I guess that's what books six and seven are

Overall, this book doesn't quite rank in the same field as

book four, "HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER which is my favorite of the series, but it has good qualities. Harry, Ron and Hermione

don't get into as much trouble in book five as the previous four. They are not falling into the hospital wing every other chapter like some of the previous books, but the trio does encounter troubles.

There are more emotional conflicts involved in this book. Without giving too much away, it would be hard to say what emotional conflicts they get into, but I can say Harry is very angry with his friends, Professor Dumbledore and the new Defense Against the Dark Arts teacher at many points throughout the story

Although bad things do happen in book five, there are also many good things. Ron finally gets to play on the quidditch team, Harry goes on a date, Hermione continues to work toward freeing house elves and Fred and George finally open their joke shop.

Finally, I can only offer advice so you enjoy this book as much as I did. Don't let the number of pages intimidate you. Even for a book-lover like me, who reads daily, 870 pages seemed very daunting. Just take it one page at a time. Don't be thinking about all the stuff that will come in the final 70 pages or you will miss out on the complex web of information given in the first 800. So find a cozy chair in the Gryffindor common room, grab handful of chocolate frogs and enjoy all the adventures in "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix."

OPINION

DRAWING A LINE IN THE SAND Illustration by Alison Brown | COLLEGIAN

President's little white lies translate into unchecked aggression

It is safe to say the Bush administra- of thousands of reputable tion has presided over some of the most radical changes in modern times.

It also has kept America in the dark on a lot of issues, just as previous administrations have toyed with the truth. However, the liberties taken by the Bushies have more serious implications than their prede- CHRISTOPHER HARROP

"Now there are some who would like to rewrite history; revisionist historians is what I like to call them," President Bush rebuked those still questioning the invasion of Iraq, as quoted in a June 16 Reuters article.

Just three days after making this proclamation, The New York Times reported the latest state of the environment report by the Environmental Protection Agency will exclude a lengthy analysis of the potential harm global warming poses.

The White House is said to have

edited the section to a few innocuous paragraphs because the data no longer fits the "scientific consensus" concern-

While it is no surprise that the administration wants to minimize the emphasis on global warming in the report, its method is flawed. The rationale of unanimous consent discredits the work

Some will recall the speculation over links between Saddam Hussein and terrorist groups such as al-Qaeda. On June 15, Former NATO Supreme Commander Wesley Clark admitted on NBC's "Meet The Press" that he was urged to publicly

link the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks to Saddam Hussein. With the war over, the focus has shifted from this raison d'action to the pursuit of weapons of mass destruction.

The reason is simple. The intelligence suggesting the links between Hussein's regime and al-Qaeda were either exaggerated or false.

The Washington Post reported Sun-day that a number of ranking intelligence officials, reading over the stillconfidential report on the issue, thought the intelligence behind the link was weak

What of the U.S. News & World Report article that found Secretary of State Colin Powell recoiling in shock, declaring the evidence prepared for presentation to the United Nations as bulls--t"?

Since then, multiple organizations have declared the justification for war existed only in stretched truths.

In comparison, the Clinton administration was caught in quite a few more gaffes than the current administration. However, you did not see the refusal of releasing vital information to such considerable degrees.

With Clinton, America got a lot of spin and tawdry tales of campaign finance violations and private liaisons. In either case, no major breach of authority occurred, to say nothing of Clinton's fervent willingness to use executive orders to push policy into law. By contrast, Bush has taken the

power and prestige of the Oval Office and often used it to manipulate and obscure issues.

That often translates into human lives being affected, including the 193 American soldiers who have perished since the outbreak of the war.

No one should be surprised by a politician's lies or secrets, but few have become concerned.

Whether it is due to fear of repri-mand, apathy or blind allegiance, the lack of effectual outcry will continue to allow the current administration to rewrite history in its own image.

Christopher is a junior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.

Sports figure serves as unsung hero in search to find missing children

Chances are you've never heard of Briny Baird. Chances are you've never

heard of Alenis Medina, either. But that unlikely duo made a run at the top of the leader board last

weekend at the PGA Tour's Buick Classic in Rye, N.Y Baird, a journeyman

pro who has yet to win on tour, shot an opening-round 63, better ing Tiger Woods, U.S. Open Champion Jim Furyk and a host of other big names.

The story wasn't Baird's play, however. The story wasn't between the ropes, either, quelled by the roar of the gallery. Indeed, the story didn't have anything to do with the game of golf.

It had to do with a now 4-year-old girl who has been missing, along with her sister Ziara, since Sept. 10, 2001.

Baird, teaming with his spon-sor, CanonUSA, will feature a digital image of a missing child on his golf bag in every PGA Tour event he plays in 2003.

Beneath the image is the phone number of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, 1-800-THE-LOST.

Carrying the banner of a new child every week, missing from the area where the PGA Tour is making its next stop, Baird is a symbol of everything that is right today in sports.

This week it is Medina, who is thought to be held by her noncustodial mother after being abducted from her Newburgh, N.Y., home. The sad truth is that the Medi-

na children are just two of more than 800,000 missing children reported each year, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

That is more than 2,000 each

And while it is easy to applaud Baird, himself a first-time father earlier this year, it is sometimes hard to applaud major corporations for making a difference as

Yet CanonUSA, a leader in graphics, imaging and photography, has spearheaded Baird's

Canon has been a longtime supporter of the NCMEC, which has found more than 70,000 miss-

ing children since 1984. In addition to giving up advertising space on Baird's bag each week, Canon will give the NCMEC \$100 for each birdie, \$250 for each eagle and \$1000

for each hole-in-one. Baird has raised more than

\$25,000 to date. While no children have been

found as a direct result of Baird's golf bags, hundreds of tips and eads have been recorded and followed, thanks to his charitable

And while it didn't come as a direct result of his bag, Baird answered a telephone call last week informing him that a child he had featured earlier in the year had indeed been found.

The reason you've probably never heard of this campaign, nor have you heard the name Briny Baird, is that some people prefer to make a difference quietly, without fanfare.

In the world in which we live, athletes are put upon a pedestal. They become role models and heroes. They become famous, and too often due to greed, violence and crime

Some athletes make a difference in the world, though. There are thousands of Briny Baird's all across the nation, competing in a myriad of sports.

They might not be the best at what they do on the field of the touch, they are the best at what

play, but for the families that they they do off of it. These are the real heroes, mak-

ing a real difference. And the next time you see the PGA Tour on T.V., look for Baird

in his trademark Panama hat. Then look for the photo on his golf bag

David is a junior in print journalism and public relations from Decorah, Iowa. You can e-mail him at dskretta@k-state.edu.

Graduate fills alumni post

Bryant to coordinate Wildcat Welcome Day, Senior Day as Student Alumni Board adviser

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 2002 Andrea Bryant graduated from K-State with a degree in architecture. This June she returned to Manhattan and K-State as the associate director of alumni programs the Alumni for Association.

"It's not exactly what I went to school for, but I am excited to come back to work with the students," Bryant

"I missed K-State and Manhattan. It's nice to be in the new Alumni Center."

Bryant returns to campus after working in Sen. Pat Roberts' Washington, D.C. office and architecting with 180 Degrees Design Studio in Kansas City, Mo.

The associate director position opened in April when Mitzi Frieling chose to stay home with her twins. The Alumni Association advertised the position in the Manhattan Mercury and on their Web

The search committee narrowed the field of candidates and four where interviewed by Iodi McGatlin, director of

alumni programs, and Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association.

"I think probably what stood out the most was her experiences," McGatlin said.

"She was involved with Student Alumni Board in school, and that is part of this job," she said.

Bryant will work primarily with the student programs in-Student Alumni Board, Just for Juniors, For Sophomores Only, Wildcat Welcome Day and Senior Day.

"She's a natural fit," said Brad Sidener, vice president of finance and administration for the Alumni Association.

'She's an educated K-Stater and had the desire to return to campus and the community. She comes from a strong background of student involvement. In the short time she's been here, she's made a very good impression on

Bryant was involved and served as an officer for Student Alumni Board during her undergraduate years. Since her position involves advising the organization, Bryant said it was part of the reason she wanted the job.

During her first two weeks back at K-State, Bryant has been setting dates for recruiting days and Student Alumni Board events. This includes planning the back to school fall retreat for the Student Alumni Board and confirming events throughout the school

Last week she attended the Big 12 Staff Alumni Conference for staff members of alumni associations. K-State hosted the conference.

"It's primarily a sharing time," Bryant said.

"It rotates from school to school. There are round tables and presentations. It is a good time for us to share ideas. I think with the timing of the conference, I learned so much in several days.

Bryant said she will be attending the ASAP National Conference in Nashville in August. The conference is about student programs, and it is there that Bryant will meet with other advisers of Student Alumni Board and student programs.

Bryant said she hopes to effectively use the talents and abilities of the students on the Student Alumni Board

SAY CHEESE



Niki Berron (left) of Burlington, Kan., and Lauren Bearinger of Osage City, Kan., get their K-State photo I.D. picture taken in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday afternoon. At orientation and enrollment, students are given helpful hints on versatility of their K-State I.D. Wildcat Card, from getting them into sporting events to using it as a debit card for fast cash. New Student Orientation also offers prospective students the chance to enroll in classes for the fall semester, tour the greek houses or residence halls, meet with academic advisers in their specific department and gather information about various organizations on campus. For those students who are unable to attend the June session, there is an additional session offered in August, before classes begin.

Fairman named recipient of hall of fame award

13 years of work earns K-State vice president accolades in collegiate licensing industry

By Angela Rickard

Just 13 years before being inducted into the Hall of Fame for International Collegiate Licensing, this year's honoree didn't know a thing about the business

"When I was told licensing was part of my job, I wondered, "What licensing? Rabbit or pheasant?" said John Fairman, assistant vice president of university relations and director of licensing

He soon realized that this licensing didn't have to do with hunting, but with K-State's logos.

He has been an entrepreneur in the business since.

"It goes to show that you're wiling to take chances and learn something new, that it can be a fun and rewarding experience," Fairman said.

The Hall of Fame Award goes to those who have demonstrated a history of significant contributions to the licensing field as a pioneer or innovator in the collegiate licensing industry.

Under Fairman's direction, K-State's program has grown from royalty income of \$7,000 in 1986-87 to more than \$700,000 in 2001-02.

The income from royalties to use K-State's federally registered logos goes toward academic, athletic, band and cheerleading scholarships, as well as helping fund Willie the Wild-

Fairman worked with local merchants, licensees and the campus community to eliminate exemptions to licensing during his first two years.

"Our success is due to those who don't take exemptions from royalties like President Wefald, the greek community and other businesses," said Fairman.

In 1993, Fairman began working with Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to provide seed funds from the licensing program to do group purchases for K-State flags and pennants to be placed on street lamps and poles

throughout business districts. His creative approach enabled the Chamber to offer prizes for stores with the most creative Wildcat displays and promoted dining and entertainment outlets for K-State fans traveling to home games. This has allowed the Manhattan business community to benefit from the successes of K-State teams and enhanced relationships

"I feel lucky to be in the hall of fame because most members of halls of fame are dead or retired, and I'm neither."

ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND DIRECTOR OF LICENSING

between the university and the community.

"I have a lot of respect for him." Tami Breymeyer, Fairman's assistant, said.

"He's a great license director and is very open to his licensees. He also has a great business mind.

Fairman served as a member of a task force representing the Collegiate Licensing Co.'s member universities for the development of a labor code designed to eliminate sweat shops from the production of collegiate products, establish worker rights in this area and develop safety standards in the

Under his direction. K-State's internal licensing program is designed to allow small operations in Kansas to utilize the name and marks of K-State on their products.

This program was designed to show that K-State is committed providing to entrepreneurs with an opportunity to realize their full potential while assisting in Kansas' economic development efforts.

"Mr. Fairman has been very supportive of my business, said Judy Gutzmer, owner of Kansas Krafts by J.

"He made it easy to use K-State's logo on my products, which has helped my business.

"When I first started, there wasn't any competition. Now there's K-State stuff everywhere you look, which shows that he's really been on the ball. I'm very pleased he won an award for his work Gutzmer said.

Fairman said he was grate-

ful for receiving the honor. "I feel lucky to be in the hall of dame, because most members of halls of fame are dead or retired, and I'm neither," Fairman said.

"Reaching the end of a career, it's nice to see your peers recognize you," Fairman

"It's also a nice recognition of K-State."

RULING | Court decision opens doors for minorities

Continued from page 1

race-conscious admissions policies. It also echoes nearly verbatim the language of the late Justice Lewis F. Powell in the court's landmark 1978 Bakke v. California ruling.

In Bakke, a different set of justices struck down racial quotas. Powell wrote separately in that case to say that race could be an "plus factor" that gives a minority candi date a subtle boost in competition with white applicants.

Because of the way the court fractured in Bakke, Powell's solo opinion has been treated as the controlling ruling, although opponents of affirmative action often disputed its importance.

The court also struck down a more rigid point-based screening system used to weed out applicants at Michigan's undergraduate campus That vote was 6-3 with O' Connor again in the majority

The undergraduate system at Michigan awarded 20 points to minorities out of a possible 150, greater weight than was given to some measures of academic excellence or other attributes

But the director of admissions at Kansas State University said Kansas' public universities do not award points for admission and do not take race into account.

Larry Moeder said Kansas' public universities use criteria established by the Legislature. Students must achieve certain scores on standardized tests, rank in the top one-third of their high school class and complete core requirements in their high school curricu-

Moeder said minority students are recruited to create diverse student populations.



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GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE...

Purple Wave auctions off diverse items

By Lucas Shivers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A quick, subtle signal from a buyer triggered a jolted yelp from the ringmaster holding the sales item. Never missing a beat in the rhythm of his sing-song voice pattern, the auctioneer climbed to the next highest price increment before the process repeated. In less than thirty seconds, the auctioneer declared the item sold.

"Auctions are a basic form of commerce," said Aaron McKee, Purple Wave Auction Company auctioneer and owner. "It's economics in action, with supply and demand in full control."

Thursday evenings and weekends at the Purple Wave carry the traditional auction environment with a high-tech twist of internet absentee bids and a projection system to display digital photos of all items on screens for the buyers to

From comic books, real estate, electronics to jewelry, Mc-Kee said Purple Wave auctions offer a range of products and items for local patrons.

We generally sell unique, old or antique pieces," McKee said. "The historical and handmade products can be valued at thousands of dollars. Whatever people want to sell, we sell?

Part of the rural heritage

Raised on a farm in western Kansas, McKee said his background included attending auctions nearly every week.

grew up around auctions, and I've been around them since I was old enough to walk," he said. "My dad and uncle bought livestock to farm equipment on auctions all the

McKee went to auction school with a friend, while his wife finished her veterinary degree at K-State. In October 2000, he started booking a

weekly consignment auction. "We started by renting a building north of Dillard's at 224 Leavenworth," he said. "We were fortunate to have the frontage for advertisers and let-



Photos by Evan Semon | COLLEGIAN

Top: Thursday nights and weekends at the Purple Wave, located east of Manhattan at 701 Enoch Lane, carry the traditional auction environment with a high-tech twist of Internet absentee bids and a projection system to display digital photos of all items on screens for the bidders to view.

Left: Aaron McKee, Purple Wave Auction Co. auctioneer and owner, grew up on a farm in western Kansas and said his background included attending auctions nearly every week. McKee attended auction school with a friend.

The Purple Wave Auction House handles:

- Consignment
- Estate sales Farm auctions
- Business liquidations
- Charity auctions

ing Association, McKee began to explore the use of technology for the auction business. The Web site, located at www.purplewaveauction.com, resulted from the attempt to better meet the needs of buyers and sellers.

No other auction facility in Kansas uses this kind of technology to this extent," McKee said.

From taking bids online to increasing the number of participants interacting with the auctions, McKee said the Web site has paid off for the company.

The technology differentiates us in the market and sets us on a different level," he said

"The publicity for items can be targeted by driving buyers to the Web site.

In May 2002, McKee said the Purple Wave site had 20,000 hits with open pages. compared to 185,000 in May 2003. Unique user addresses or viewers grew from 12,000 to more than 580,000 in the same

For those too busy to attend the auctions in person, bidders can register online and set bid

"It allows a lot more people to participate since they cannot be in two places at once," he said. "It opened up a big door of opportunity

Traditional newspaper advertisements have been shifted to direct patrons to the Web site for the latest information.

We have many who are uncharacterized of buying online," McKee said. "In one auction,

See AUCTION Page 7

Teen Court participants hold peers responsible

By Lucas Shivers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With muffled footsteps echoing off the wooden paneling, the processional of jurors crossed the front of the courtroom. Tense and uncomfortable in the formal surroundings, the jury, comprised of teen volunteers, assumed their positions in their box. Instead of fulfilling civic duty, these jurors served the 21st Judicial District Teen Court program.

Designed for youth age 10 to high school seniors, Teen Court provides an alternative to permanent records for firsttime offenders who commit non-violent and non-drug related mistakes. Students convicted for fights in school, battery charges, theft or other misdemeanors can participate in the program, rather than face the juvenile system.

"The general philosophy behind this type of program is restorative justice," said Sue Williams, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. "It restores the youth to the community. However, the community must be involved in the process as a base and provide good direction in the future!

The program gives youth offenders a chance to take responsibility for actions and avoid a criminal record and a way to develop, enhance and practice life skills.

"It helps to have anything to avoid legal sanctions through the court system. Williams said. "It gives relief and potential to rebuild on a healthy base, rather than a criminal base. Anytime youth are held directly responsible in a face-to-face manner, there seems to be strong evidence backing a positive turnaround.

Teen Court directs juveniles away from the formal court system and holds them accountable for their actions.

Avoiding the traditional labels of juvenile law, Williams said the program can benefit youth with a clean slate approach to the future.

"Programs like Teen Court benefit teens by holding youth responsible without labeling them as a deviant person,

Juvenile crime facts

■ The number of juvenile offenders being held in state prisons more than doubled between 1985 and 1997. However, people under 18 made up only .5 percent of the total prison population in 1997, the same rate as in 1985.

■ Overcrowding in juvenile detention facilities appears to be a growing problem. In 1995, 40 percent of the offenders were being held in detention centers operating above their design capacity. In 1991, one-third of the facilities were considered overcrowded

■ In 1998, the juvenile violent crime rate was at its lowest level since 1987. Between 1993 and 1998, the murder arrest rate for children between the ages of 10 and 17 dropped by nearly 50

■ People under the age of 18 accounted for 30 percent of the robbery arrests in

■ The violent crime rate for juvenile females nearly doubled between 1981 and 1997, while the rate for juvenile males increased by 20 percent.

Sources: U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Williams said. "It helps to alleviate the labeling process to not be seen a deviant by their community or by themselves. Youth do not internalize the labels or organize their lives around them."

Teen Court helps youth develop a healthy attitude toward authority, said Rus Me-Cabria, Riley County High School resource officer.

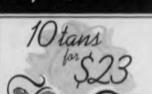
"Teen Court is a deterrent," McCabria said. "Once students go through it, they see the changes in behavior need ed to resolve, and not repeat, the process.

Prior to the hearing, Teen Court participants admit their guilt in a series of preliminary meetings and step forward to receive their punishment, said Jennifer Trombla, former Teen Court coordinator.

"Teen Court is a second chance program," Trombla said. "It's a good way to own up to consequences and pay back the community for what

See COURT Page 7

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TRACK | Saying farewell

Continued from Page 1

She owns four of the top six jumps in school history, and placed second at both the Big 12 Indoor and Outdoor Cham-

In addition to the surge of youth was the conclusion of two of the most prolific careers in K-State history.

Amy Mortimer, a 12-time All-American and four-time Big 12 Champion, finished ninth in the 1500 meters in her last meet clad in K-State purple.

"In the past she ran some fast times and has always run well in the big meet, but I just felt this year she had taken another step forward in terms of the quality of her performance," Rovelto said.

Senior Rebekah Green set a personal-best in the shot put, earning a sixth-place finish at the USA Championships. The two-time Big 12 Champion in the shot put, Green finishes her career with the school-record in the shot put and having earned three All-American awards.

"She just did a very good job," Rovelto said. "Her and Amy always performed well when it meant the most to our team. I'm tickled they were able to have good performances

at nationals.

Those strong showings came despite a whirlwind conclusion to the track season that saw the Wildcats in action at the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships May 30-31 and the NCAA Championships on April

Coupled with the USA Track and Field Championships, that packs arguably the three most important meets of the spring season into less than a month.

"If you were to go through and look at the results, because of their proximity to the NCAAs and Regional meets, I think the number of collegiates making finals and performing well was probably smaller than ever before," Rovelto said. "For our kids to have all done well is very good.

Six of seven Wildcats finished in the top 10 at the USA Championships, with junior Mandi Peterson earning a tenth place finish in the javelin. Sophomore Morgan High failed to place in the high jump, while freshman Ashleigh Rogers finished ninth in the javelin at the Junior Championships.

"They all did a great job of representing K-State and representing themselves," Rovelto said. "I'm proud of them."

AUCTION | Sale merchandise goes to highest bidders

Continued from Page 6

some of the dolls on our sale got mentioned in a chat room and they sold to people on both coasts and even internationally."

Pushing further

To support the technology advances, Purple needed a computer technician and webmaster.

A former employee suggested his roommate, Aaron Traffas, 2003 K-State graduate in animal sciences and indus-

Taking the position, Traffas

said he never expected he could command such a large scale project.

"A year and a half ago, I didn't think I could do it," he

"Yet, now we have not even begun to tap the potential of what we've implemented," he said. "We're on the brink of big things, and we're continually pushing to get there."

With custom software for data entry and cataloging photos, the site handles a great deal of information in formats for viewers to understand and

Action in the ring

With a background in vocal singing and playing in bands, Traffas said he started auctioneering last year.

"It's fun to talk fast," he said. "It's a rush to be up in front of people and getting the attention.

Auctioneering means much more than talking fast, he said.

"Don't let people dictate you on how to buy things," he said. "The first priority is for the seller to get as much as possible. Be fair in increments, and don't take cuts."

Della White, Westmoreland resident, said the auction at-

mosphere creates a lot of action, excitement and energy.

"I like auctions," she said. "I usually buy depending on price more than anything, and if I can get a good deal to take things home. I have so much that I could use an auction

White, who comes to the Purple Wave frequently, said she saw a painting on the Web site she wanted to buy.

"I like the site because it gives me an idea of what's coming up for sale," White said. "I have a lot of collections, and it helps to see if things will fit into them."

COURT

| Program offers alternatives to juvenile hall

Continued from Page 6

Taking responsibility, she said, teens learn from their mistakes to set a better course for the future.

"It does have a positive effect on kids who get into trouble," McCabria said.

"A lot of kids make mistakes, whether they get into fights or hang out with the wrong peo-

Trombla helps to organize the referral agreement, explain the process to participants, sign up jurors and conduct two Teen Court sessions a month.

"Even though Teen Court is a short program, it keeps records clean in the long term," she said. "This is an alternative to juvenile court system, where the records are no longer sponged at age 18."

Trombla also monitors the penalty the jury assigns. This keeps students accountable towards their responsibilities.

"Usually, the plaintiffs get three to six months community

service," she said. 'I have to make sure they get their sanctions complete and stay out of trouble.

Besides their sentence, participants must sit on the jury for future cases.

A combination of volunteers and return offenders, the jury gives power to peers to determine an adequate return to the community, Trombla

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SUMMER STAMPEDE

More than 150,000 expected to attend concert

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country Stampede fans will have an extra day in the sun as the eighth annual Country Stampede kicks off June 26 at Tuttle Creek State Park, River Pond.

The music and camping festival will begin Thursday with the 94 Country Kick-Off party, with the usual three-day format starting Friday.

The extra day will serve as a preview for those attending the

The kick-off party will include a karaoke contest and performers Mark Selby, Joe Nichols and Phil Vassar.

The extra day of music is also free to three-day ticket hold-

"This will be a sneak peak for what's to come during the festival," said Wayne Rouse, president and general manager of the Country Stampede.

Another first for the Stampede will be the size of the

According to Rouse, The event will bring in more than 150,000 spectators to Manhattan, which will be the largest audience since the Country Stampede began in 1995

"We get fans from all over the Midwest and we expect the audience to keep growing every year," Rouse said.

A total of 21 acts will perform throughout the four-day event with some of the biggest names in country music per-

Kenny Chesney, Keith Urban, Sawyer Brown, Martina McBride and Deana Carter will all take the stage along with one of country music's all-time greats, Hank Williams Jr.

"We have a wide variety and even if you don't like country, there are plenty of other things



File photo by Ivan Kozar | COLLEGIAN

Having fun at Country Stampede, a group of concertgoers play in the water and mud in between acts at the 1999 event. Country Stampede returns to Manhattan this Saturday.

to enjoy," Rouse said.

Though the four days of concerts and more than 500 employees involved with the Stampede may seen like a daunting task to coordinate, according to stage manager Kristina Pfaff, a recent K-State graduate, everything is on schedule

"Each year, it gets a little smoother," said Pfaff, who has Stampede every since 1995.

The biggest concern so far for the staff, has been the

But according to the forecast it should be sunny all weekend with only a 20 percent chance for rain on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and no rain expected for Sunday.

Tickets are still available for the weekend festival.

Tickets are \$80 for three days in advance and \$90 at the

Single-day tickets are \$45 in advance and \$50 at the gate. Advanced tickets can be purchased through June 25.

Although tickets are still available for the event, VIP tickets are going fast, Rouse

We have less than 100 (VIP tickets) available to sell," said Adrienne Hayes, VIP manager.

VIP ticket holders will receive close parking, reserved

seats in the first 30 rows, a

catered-style buffet Friday through Sunday and unlimited Miller and Pepsi products for \$425 plus tax. VIP tickets are available by calling the Stam-pede office, 539-2222.

The gates will open at 4:30 o.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"It takes a large group of people working together to make this possible," Rouse said, "but it should be a great time for everyone."

Stampede Rules

Administration of Tuttle Creek State Park is essentially turned over to Country Stampede during the annual event, Steve Lovin, park manager, said. Among some of the rules enforced this weekend:

■ A 12:30 a.m. or 2 a.m. curfew,

depending on the campsite ■ No swimming or boating in the River Pond area

■ No glass bottles ■ No portable pools

■ No pets



File photo by Ivan Kozar | COLLEGIAN Above: Country Stampede draws fans of country music from all over the country to Manhattan, including this fan of the Charlie Daniels Band.

File photo by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN Right: Sawyer Brown preforms at Country Stampede 2001. Sawyer Brown will perform at this year's Stampede at 8 p.m. Saturday.



Heat, alcohol cause health concerns

By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Avoiding heat stroke is simple - stay away from alcohol and stay out of the sun.

But for a four-day country music festival, these things may be unavoidable.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said audience members at Country Stampede need to take responsibility and stay hydrat-

"Thirst isn't necessarily an indicator of hydration," she said. "You may have to force yourself to drink liquids."

A lack of urinating is an early indicator of dehydration, Kennedy said. Further indicators include increased body temperature, dizziness and a lack of perspiration.

Grain alcohol or soda products won't provide necessary hydration, Kennedy said. Patrons should alternate drinking water to avoid possible effects from the sun and heat.

Wearing light clothing, sun-screen and a hat will also help reduce the risk of heat stroke, Kennedy said.

"Use the shade in the park as much as possible," she said. In addition, sunglasses provide UV protection for the eyes, which can also become

sun burned, Kennedy said. American Red Cross and Emergency Medical Service vehicles will be on-hand to provide assistance.

But not all hazards at Stampede will be caused by heat. Unsafe camping or behavior could cause some problems,

said Todd Lovin, manager of

Tuttle Creek State Park. "Common sense should pre-vail," he said. "This is not typical camping.

Increased traffic means audience members should be extra careful when walking in parking areas, he said.

Most incidents during Stampede have been preventable, Lovin said. It's the attention to detail that will keep concertgoers safe.

The majority of accidents at Stampede are incidents caused by carelessness, Lovin said.

"When you leave, be patient," Lovin said. "Don't plan on being home in 5 minutes."

Show Times

Tickets are available by calling (800) 795-8091 or at www.countrystampede.com Scheduled Artists: Thursday: 4:30 p.m.-94 **Country Karaoke Contest**

■ Thursday:

6p.m.- Mark Selby 7:30 p.m. - Joe Nichols 9:30 p.m. - Phil Vassar

Friday:

12 p.m.- Harry Luge Band 1:30 p.m. - Rodney Atkins 3 p.m. - Aaron Lines 5 p.m.- Deana Carter 7:15 p.m.- Chris LeDoux 9:30 p.m. - Kenny Chesney

m Saturday: 12 p.m. - Jolie Edwards

1:30 p.m. - Anthony Smith 3 p.m.- Cledus T. Judd 5 p.m.- Gary Allen 7:15 p.m.- Martina McBride 9:30 p.m. - Hank Williams Jr.

12:30 p.m. - Shevy Smith 2 p.m. - Carolyn Dawn Johnson 4 p.m. - Chris Cagle 6 p.m. - Keith Urban 8 p.m. - Sawyer Brown



Fireworks stand adds spark of excitement for student

Employee helps residents enjoy Independence Day with a bang

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most summer jobs last that long - the entire summer. Jen Stalder's summer job lasts a

Stalder, junior in agricultural communication and journalism, works for HB Fireworks in Hastings parking lot.

This is her first year working at a fireworks stand.

"It is a good environment," she said. "It's relaxed and casu-

Stalder said she knew her co-workers and enjoyed working with her friends.

HB Fireworks, a family-run tent, is one of 12 fireworks stands registered with the fire

department. Stalder and other workers at HB Fireworks spent two days unpacking fireworks and pricing items before the tent was

set up in Hastings parking lot. Putting up the tent and setting up table was the next step. The crew spent Monday un-

loading the trailer. "We're organizing as things go," Stalder said. "We have to

make sure everything gets out." The crew worked into the evening so the tent would be

ready for inspection Tuesday

www.kstatecollegian.com

Read about what events will be available and who is involved in planning Thunder Over Manhattan.

before opening at noon.

Manhattan fireworks vendors are allowed to sell from noon July 1 to midnight July 4. Geary and Pottawatomie counties started selling June 27.

Mike Baxter, sales manager, said selling for fewer days was more cost effective. He said he expects to do just as much business as other tents and employed staff for fewer days.

The stand opened at noon Tuesday and Stalder helped families find fireworks from the variety of options. The staff at HB Fireworks didn't have a lot of customers Tuesday. She said they expected Thursday and Friday to be the busiest days.

Stalder said this experience gave her a different approach to thinking about her career.

'It's helped me get other ideas of how to relate to different kinds of people," she said.

When customers enter the tent, Stalder tries to find the right products for them.

"I try and find out who they are," she said. "What they want,



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Ben Commerford, 8, of Manhattan looks at fireworks that he thinks resemble cans of tuna while his friend Brandon Lutgen, 8, of Manhattan digs through a basket filled with fireworks to pick out which ones he will be purchasing at the HB fireworks stand in the Hastings parking lot Tuesday evening.

or for an older crowd. If they want aerials or not. And finding

out what price range they're in! Stalder said being a single mom made it easy to know

if they want stuff for their kids what kinds of fireworks were safe and fun for kids.

Today is Stalder's final day to work at the fireworks stand. Thursday, she and her 9-year old daughter leave for Two Riw

er Canyon, Texas to celebrate Independence Day with her family at Willie Nelson's 4th of July Picnic Weekend.

Stalder said fireworks help make Independence Day a fun holiday for families.

"They help bring people closer together to celebrate friends and family," she said. "They give you a reason to see

Safety remains key element of enjoying Fourth of July festivities

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With three and a half days to buy and shoot fireworks in Manhattan city limits, the fire department and fireworks vendors work to ensure consumer safety for the summer holiday.

Manhattan vendors are allowed to sell Class 1.4 fireworks, formerly referred to as Class C fireworks to consumers. This class excludes fireworks like bottle rockets and cherry bombs.

Fire Marshall Jim McDiffett said every package must be clearly marked.

Before fireworks stands opened at noon Tuesday, they were inspected by the fire de-

A report complied by McDiffett stated that more than 4,000 people are treated in emergency rooms for burn injures from fireworks each year. Half of the victims are younger than 15.

Fireworks vendors display



an assortment of fireworks geared toward children.

Andy Streeter, project chair for Manhattan JCS at the Wholesale Fireworks tent, said children should use fireworks with less gun powder like smokeballs, snakes, poppers and sparklers or small novelty fireworks like tanks or trains.

Mike Baxter, sales manager for HB Fireworks, said his business features Morning Glory Sparklers and twist confetti poppers for child safety.

The sparkler has a wooden

Ben Commerford, 8, of Manhattan goes down the row and checks out the prices on each item to see what he can afford while shopping with family and friends Tuesday evening at the HB fireworks stand in the Hastings parking lot.

handle and paper," he said. "It's not as hot and doesn't splatter like metal sparklers The confetti poppers that twist open are safer than the pull

kind and easier for kids to use? Many fireworks vendors feature children's packs filled with items safe and easy for chil-

Vendors also sell family packs with nighttime fireworks for an older audience and smaller fireworks for children.

See SAFETY Page 6

Fourth of July events

Manhattan "Thunder Over Manhattan" celebration at

■ Solar Kiwanis Pancake Feed from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at Pottrof Hall

■ Free swimming from 1 to 8:45 p.m. at CiCo Park pool From 6 to 8 p.m. there are several recre-

ational activities, including tricycle races for kids, face painting, miniature carousel, fire engine rides, 4-H watermelon feed, helium balloon giveaway and a classic car display.

■ Manhattan Band performs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Arts in the Park presents the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

"Thunder Over Manhattan" fireworks display at 9:45 p.m.

Junction City:

Emporia State

2002-2003 tuition: \$63.20

2003-2004 tuition: \$73.33

2002-2003 tuition: \$64.66

2003-2004 tuition: \$78.33

2002-2003 tuition: \$61.70

2003-2004 tuition: \$67.75

Percent increase: 9.8

Percent increase: 21.1

Fort Hays State

Percent increase: 16.0

Pittsburg State

University

Coors Freedom Run 10-K race starts at

7:30 a.m. in Hentage Park ■ Autozone Sundown Salute Car Show from

8 a.m. to 4 p.m in Heritage Park

• One Mile Fun Run starts at 9 a.m. in

■ 2003 Sundown Salute Parade "Proud to be

an American" starts at 10 a.m. in Heritage

■ Llewellen Amusement Carnival from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Jefferson Street between

Sixth and Eighth streets ■ Mud Bogg Races at 11 a.m. at 1000 Grant

■ Loverboy concert at 9 p.m. in Hentage Park

Fireworks display at 10:30 p.m. in Heritage

Randolph, Kan.:

Independence Day celebration Saturday in

Randolph City Park

Arts and crafts booths open at 9 a.m.

■ Car Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Poker Race around Tuttle Creek Lake starts

at 10 a.m. from City Park.

Soap box derby races at 11 a.m.

■ Lineup for the parade starts at 3:30 from the high school parking lot

■ Pedal tractor pull at 5 p.m.

■ Whole Hog Barbeque served from 5 to 9

■ Legacy Bluegrass Band performs from 5 to

■ Spectacular Fireworks display at sundown

Street dance after fireworks until

"Spirit of Kansas" festival Friday and Saturday at Lake Shawnee

Arts and crafts booths 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

Kids Karaoke at 7 p.m. Friday at the Marina

■ Water show at the Ski Club from 6:30 to

7:45 p.m. Friday

"Spirit of Kansas" fireworks display at 10

p.m. Friday

"Proud to be" Parade starts at 10 a.m. on

Main Street with business float contest. Watermelon feed and barbeque after

parade in City Park. ■ Chysler Car Show from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m

in City Park ■ Ottoway Amusements Carnival June 30-

July 4.

"A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline" at 4 p.m. at the Columbian Theatre

Fireworks Spectacular display at 10 p.m. in

Board of Regents gives nod to tuition increase

K-State students will pay an additional \$20 per credit hour starting in the fall semester

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents approved tuition increases Thursday for the six regent

K-State tuition increased from \$97.25 to \$117 per credit hour, including technology fees, which amounts to a 20.3

percent increase. The approved tuition rate goes into effect in the fall. This increase follows a 25.1

percent raise last year. Provost James Coffman said the funds are used for needbased financial aid, department expenses, high-priority student programs, library acquisitions and some reserves.

During fiscal year 2003, state universities were dealt an 8 percent budget cut, totaling about \$44 million, according to a Regents press release.

"Decisions regarding tuition are always difficult for the Board," chair Jack Wempe said in the press release.

"We must balance the need to maintain quality education with the desire to minimize the financial impact on students and their families. Our ultimate goal is to proa better educational product for the dollars that students pay."

A 10-year trend indicates the portion of the state budget for higher education in Kansas has dropped from 16.3 percent to 11.8 percent, requiring the board to find alternative ways to continue to

fund state universities. Coffman said he thinks students will understand the

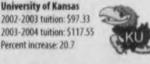
reasons for the increase. People understand the necessity at a lot higher level than they did initially," Coffman said. "People started studying the fiscal issues of the state and university and other universities. K-State tuition is still comparatively low."

All six regent universities

Regent University Tuition Increases per credit

hour for resident undergraduates

Regional increases



Percent increase: 20.3 Wichita State University 2002-2003 tuition: \$80.40 2003-2004 tuition: \$95.55

Percent increase: 18.8

Kansas State University

2002-2003 tuition: \$97.25

2003-2004 tuition: \$117



submitted proposals for a tuition increase. The highest increase takes place at Pittsburg State University with 21.1 per-

cent. Fort Hays State University's tuition increased the smallest amount, by 9.8 percent.

The University of Kansas

has a higher tuition rate by less than 1 percent difference. Larry Moeder, director of

admissions, said he doesn't expect the increase in tuition to affect enrollment numbers. He said that last year, when tuition increased, there was no effect on enrollment.

Monetary gift raises Wefald's salary by \$50,000 per year

By Shannon Marshall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanks to the private gift of a University of Kansas President

alumnus, Wefald and top leaders from two other Kansas Regents institutions will receive salary hikes in the 2004 fiscal

Charles W. Oswald of Edina, Minn. allotted \$1 million each to the Kansas University Endowment Association, the Kansas State University Foundation and the Wichita State

University Foundation. The gifts will provide compensation in addition to state salaries for the KU chancellor and the presidents at K-State and Wichita State University. Income earned on the endowed funds will add an approximate \$50,000 per year to

the leaders' paychecks. Oswald said he established the funds to help retain and attract the best leaders for

Kansas research universities. "I've been keeping tabs on events in my home state of Kansas," he said in a

June 26 Kansas Board of Regents press release. "I think that these three university leaders are doing great jobs for their institutions right now. Keeping top leaders is important, and these endowments meant to assist the

Jon Wefald KANSAS STATE state in doing so. UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT The endowed funds will be the first such funds in Kansas history to enhance the salaries of top lead-

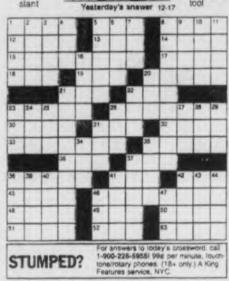
ers at Regents research insti-

tutions The Kansas Board of Regents governs the six state universities and supervises and coordinates 19 community colleges, 10 technical schools and colleges, and Washburn University.



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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12-17 CRYPTOQUIP

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Corrections and clarifications

WEEK IN REVIEW

Saddam's tribal chief killed; 6 U.S. soldiers slain in attack

TIKRIT, Iraq — Assailants gunned down the chief of Saddam Hussein's tribe in the ousted leader's hometown of Tikrit a few weeks after he publicly disavowed Saddam. Although the motive was unclear, Abdullah Mahmoud al-Khattab had many enemies, the regional governor said Tuesday

Elsewhere in Iraq, two attacks against American forces wounded at least six soldiers, U.S. troops shot and killed four people at checkpoints and a mosque explosion killed 10 people in Fallujah - further stirring anti-American sentiment in a town where Saddam and his Baath Party still enjoy support.

In Baghdad, the top U.S. official in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, said the U.S.-led provisional authority was "well on track to establish an Iraqi interim administration by mid-July."The United States has pledged to set up a political council of 25 to 30 Iraqis that will appoint heads of ministries and be consulted on major decisions taken by the occupation government.

- The Associated Press

Supreme Court ends gay sex ban, encourages filters for libraries

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Supreme Court struck down a ban on gay sex Thursday, ruling that the law was an unconstitutional violation of

The 6-3 ruling reverses course from a ruling 17 years ago that states could punish homosexuals for what such laws historically called deviant

Laws forbidding homosexual sex, once universal, now are rare. Those on the books are rarely enforced but underpin other kinds of discrimination, lawyers for two Texas men had

Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer agreed with Kennedy in full. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor agreed with the outcome of the case but not all of Kennedy's rationale

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas dissented

Four days later, the Supreme Court ruled that Congress can force the nation's public libraries to equip computers with anti-pornography filters.

The technology, intended to keep smut from children, does not violate the First Amendment even though it shuts off some legitimate, informational Web sites, the court held.

The 6-3 ruling reinstates a law that told libraries to install filters or surrender federal money. Four justices said the law was constitutional, and two others said it was allowable if libraries disable the filters for patrons who ask. — The Associated Press

Forest search turns up no leads in missing basketball player case

WACO, Texas - Police said Tuesday they found no sign of missing Baylor University basket ball player Patrick

Dennehy when they searched the woods where the athlete and a roommate were supposedly fining guns. Police asked the FBI

to help search about 50 acres of private land north of Waco last week, but cadaver dogs found nothing, police spokesman Steve



studentspecial

summer

Dennehy's family reported the 6-foot-10, 230-pound junior missing

— The Associated Press

Kansas senator prepares for visit to Iraq, Middle Eastern countries

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Pat Roberts, chairman on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, will travel next week to Iraq and the surrounding regions to meet with U.S. government officials, members of the U.S. Armed Forces,

members of the coalition armed forces, foreign heads of state and nongovernmental organiza-

The trip will focus on military and reconstruction missions to Iraq and also will include discussion on the current security situation; the continuing search for weapons of mass destruction; the efforts to rebuild Irag's political, social and economic institutions; and overall military



readiness and safety in the U.S. central command

Kansas Senate press release

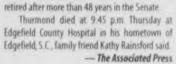
Former US senator dies at 100

Strom Thurmond, an ex-segregationist who became a fixture of southern Republicanism

U.S. senator ever has died at the age of 100. Thurmond ran for president in 1948 on the Dixiecrat platform of

as the longest-serving

segregation and was first elected to the Senate in 1954. He won his eighth and last term in 1996, but did not seek reelection in 2002 and



Strom

Thurmond

FORMER SOUTH

CAROLINA SENATOR

Screen legend Hepburn dies

Screen and stage legend Katharine Hepburn died Sunday afternoon at her home in Old Saybrook, Conn. She was 96.

Hepbum's film career spanned seven decades, and she won more Academy Awards for lead roles four - than anyone, and her 12 nominations in the best actress category stood as a record until this year, when actress Meryl Streep surpassed her nomination total with 13.

— CNN.com and Corbin H. Crable

Mortimer leaves track team

Erin Mortimer, a sophomore from Manhattan. parted ways with the K-State track and field team last week, her father, Robert Mortimer, said.

Mortimer competed last fall in cross country and began the track and field season this spring before being sidelined with an injury.

Mortimer is the sister of 12-time All-American Amy Mortimer, and a product of Riley County High School.

- David Skretta

Riley County man killed in single car accident A single-car accident claimed the life of a

Randolph, Kan., resident early Tuesday morning. Bob Hagenmaier, 70, died of injunes sustained after his pickup truck veered off the right side of the street on Green-Randolph Road in Riley County and struck a field crossing, causing the car to flip over and then back upright.

Hagenmaier was dead on the scene, according to a press release issued by the Riley County Police Department

- Corbin H. Crable

Kansas' revenue better than

expected in June TOPEKA — A bit of good financial news

came to the state as its 2003 fiscal year ended, in the form of better-than-expected tax collections

And, with a late boost from the federal government, the state probably took in about as much money as it expected for all of fiscal 2003, about \$4.23 billion in general revenues

— The Associated Press

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, June 25

- At 1:53 p.m., Norman Butler, Fort Riley, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:20 p.m., Martin Gaither, 701 Allen, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at
- At 3:21 p.m., Timothy Brown, 3120 Chic, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 6:05 p.m., Robert Shreeve, 1126 Gardenway, No. C, was arrested for driving on
- a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 6:15 p.m., Lynn King, 2500 Farm Bureau,
- No. 171, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250
- At 7:59 p.m., Branden Nichols, 715 Northfield, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

Thursday, June 26

- At 2:13 a.m., Klint Knapp, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 8:53 a.m., Damna Turel, 1868 Platt, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at
- At 3:10 p.m., Debra Gellinger, 818 Bluemont, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$436.
- At 4:44 p.m., Truman Thacker, 320 Leavenworth, No. 9, was arrested for worth-
- less check. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 9:30 p.m., Anthony Antoine, Ogden, was arrested for unlawful possession of depres-
- sants. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 11:37 p.m., William Penrod, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.

Friday, June 27

- At 12:05 a.m., Keith Mitchell, 1937 Judson, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at At 12:30 a.m., Joe McGuire, Casper, Wy.
- was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750-At 12:35 a.m., Ashley Marley, Garden City, Kan, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500
- At 1 a.m., Troy Straub, St. George, Kan., was arrested for worthless check, failure to appear and possession of narcotics. Bond was set at 54,900.
- At 2:20 a.m., Estelle Ngaba, 1114 Bertrand, No. 5, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
- At 3:30 a.m., Donna Franco, 344 N. Deleware, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set. at 5750.
- At 3:30 a.m., Lynn King, 2500 Farm Bureau, No 171, was arrested for battery and criminal
- damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000 ■ At 10:46 p.m., Robert Dorsey, 6070 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 11 p.m., Terri Sawyers, Central City, Neb., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 11:40 p.m., Stacey Schumacher, flays,
- Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at At 11:45 p.m., Jeffery Hewins, 2005 Gladiola, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set

Saturday, June 28

- At 12:05 a.m., Larry Morrison, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:26 a.m., Steven Thomas, Edgar, Neb.
- was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 1 a.m., Patrick Shannon, 1202 Deep

- Creek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 1 a.m., Lovena Blodgett, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500 At 1:07 a.m., Michael Mizell, 826 Vattier, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 1:12 a.m., Ricardo Guerra, 518 Wildcat Creek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 1:30 a.m., Jeffrey Goering, 721 Ridgewood, was arrested for possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.
- At 1:40 a.m., Melissa Maxon, Topeka, was
- arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 3:10 a.m., Ignatius Rodriguez, Cedar Falls, lowa, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750
- At 4 a.m., Brian Kelly, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 6:15 a.m., Jacqueline Goumas, 2410 Greenbriar, No. E, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750. At 6:15 a.m., John Reed, 2410 Greenbriar,
- No. E, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at 5750. ■ At 11:55 a.m., Lindsay Redman, Clarks, Neb., was arrested for purchase or consump-
- At 7:25 p.m., John Warnica, 2000 Casement, No. 7, was arrested for driving on a

tion of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at

- suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,750. ■ At 9:07 p.m., Natashca Jones, 2412 Buttonwood, was arrested for criminal trespass and failure to appear. Bond was set
- at \$109 At 10:04 p.m., Jeffrey Bartlett, Oakland, lowa, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 11:45 p.m., Jason Wittmuss, Clarinda, lowa, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

Sunday, June 29

- At 12:38 a.m., David Lundgren, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:39 a.m., Jeffrey Currie, 3721 5.3rd, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 12:45 a.m., Champagne Allen, 1704 Fairlane, No. 18, was arrested for failure to
- appear. Bond was set at \$467.5. At 12:55 a.m., Henry Chapman, 3309 Valleydale, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:45 a.m., Eric West, Jefferson City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:20 a.m., Ricki Hardyman, 900 Gardenway, No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at 52,250
- At 4 p.m., Michael Sol, 1619 Pierre, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, June 30

- At 1:20 a.m., Michael Stevick, 805 Ratone, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,570.
- At 1:43 a.m., Nathaniel Hattemer, Oskaloosa, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:30 a.m., Margaret Pickett, 1919
- Hunting, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set At 1:35 p.m., Adam Yonning, Topeka, was-
- arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11:45 p.m., Rondald Young, 2221 Green, was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tuesday, July 1 At 2:20 a.m., Yiqiang Li, 821 Yuma, No. 2, was arrested for criminal threat and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State Un Publications Inc., Endzie: 10.5, Menhattam, KS 66506, The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66507, POSTMASTER. Seed address changes to Kansas State Lollegium, circulation desk, Kedzie 10 f. Manhattan, KS 66506-7167

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Religion Directory



♦ Sunday ♦ Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages 9:15 a.m. Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan 481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-17) across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile) Program Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious

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9:30 a.m.

Contemporary Worship 7:00 p.m.







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FAST-FOOD FRENZY



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Recent K-State graduates Erin Matyak and April Broderson laugh while eating food from the second round of their one-of-everything order at Sonic on Saturday. They were in Manhattan for a wedding so they took advantage of their last chance to fulfill a dream of ordering one of everything at Sonic, which they frequented when they were roommates.



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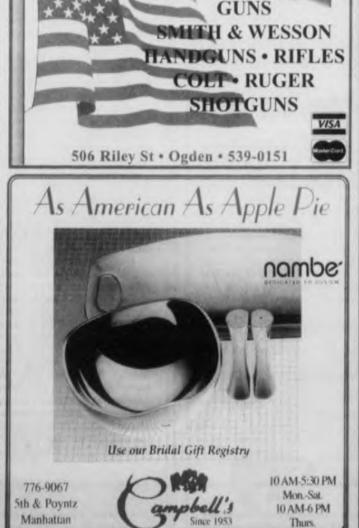
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Manhattan businesses...



Alumnae put appetites for Sonic to the test

By Tina Deines KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was 11 a.m. Saturday and two women approached the order menu at Sonic with grins on their faces. As one pressed the button, the other started to

Welcome to Sonic. May I take your order?" a fuzzysounding male voice said.

"Yes, we would like one of everything," the women said. "What?" the employee asked

in bewilderment.

"We would like one of everything," the women repeat-

After a moment of confusion, he asked them to begin their order. The women began reading

off a list of each item on the menu, frequently pausing to And so went the story of

April Broderson and Erin Matyak's final trip to the Manhattan Sonic. Broderson and Matyak, both recent K-state graduates, said going to Sonic was a huge part of their university experience.

The two estimated they had spent about \$5 each per week at Sonic during their four years at K-state, which adds up to almost \$1,000 each.

Because both soon will be moving away from the area and each other, they said this was their last chance to do the "one of everything deal," which they said they had been planning for a long time.

As 11:30 a.m. approached, two carhops began to bring the food to their picnic table. The women's eyes widened as they

saw the bags full of food.
"Good thing we brought some friends," Broderson said, referring to the eight friends and family members that accompanied them.

The 10 began to eat as the



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

April Broderson listens while her former roommate Erin Matyak tries to explain to the Sonic employee that they want to order one of everything on the menu. After eating at Sonic together once a week when they attended K-State, the girls took advantage of a Saturday in Manhattan by making the \$100.22 purchase — plus \$20 tip — at Sonic just for fun. They shared the food with eight friends and anyone else who wanted to partake.

carhops and other customers offered baffled looks.

As the group finished the last of the hamburgers and french fries, Broderson and Matyak approached the order menu once more. It was time for dessert.

They ordered, and about 15 minutes later a tray full of ice cream, shakes and sundaes arrived. In all, Broderson and Matyak spent \$120.22 at Sonic that day: \$100.22 on food and \$10 for each carhop.

Matyak, who lives in the Kansas City metro area, and Broderson, who lives in Papillion, Neb., said they recently attended a friend's wedding, when they decided it was time for their long-anticipated order.

After the food was gone, Broderson and Matyak said they were satisfied with the experience.

"It was fun and exciting," Broderson said. "We got to do something we talked about for a long time and got to share it with our friends and family.

"It was yummy!" she added. Matyak said Sonic did a good job serving them. "I think they did an awe-some job," Matyak said. "The

management was awesome." Carhop Traci McCarty said that she thought the order was

"a little weird," but she didn't

"There's a few people inside that are a little annoyed, though," she said.

Although some employees might have been irritated by the order, most smiled as they passed the table.

McCarty said this was the biggest order she had ever served and possibly the most food anyone had ever ordered since she had worked at Sonic.

Denny Powell, area supervisor, said Sonic was glad to serve the large order.

"We don't get this often," he said. "I think it's great, and we really appreciate the business."

Powell said he originally thought Broderson and Matyak were playing a prank when they called one day to plan the

"It's kind of hard to believe," he said. "But when they called the second time to verify, we believed it." Powell said that although

this has happened at other Sonics in Texas and North Carolina, this was the first time for a group to order everything from the menu in Manhattan.

He also said this might have been the smallest group to do it, because the majority of the one-of-everything orders were placed by large groups, such as fraternities or sororities.





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HAIL TO THE **THIEVES**

Recording industry to begin hunting down users of popular file-sharing programs

By J. Scott Bowman

In the eyes of the Recording Industry Association of America, pirates aren't swashbuckling outcasts searching for gold - they are anyone who likes to download copyrighted music

The RIAA said its lawyers will file lawsuits against people with the largest collections of music files they can find online. U.S. copyright laws allow for damages of \$750 to \$150,000 for each song offered illegally on a person's com-

Executives for the RIAA, the Washingtonbased lobbying group that represents major labels, would not say how many songs on a user's computer will qualify for a lawsuit. The new campaign comes just weeks after U.S. appeals court rulings requiring Internet providers to identify subscribers suspected of illegally sharing music and movie files.

Matt Marron, vocalist and guitarist for Pomeroy, said downloading copyrighted music has such a fine line. He said that on one hand bands get their music out to the public, but at the same time it hurts business

"A year ago I'd say I'm all about downloading music," Marron said. "The topic can go either way. But tons and tons of music stores are going out of business, like the Streetside Records at 95th and Metcalf.

Marron said that he had downloaded some stuff before to check out what is out there. He said that downloaded music can help music listeners familiarize themselves with songs. Marron said that if everyone does it all the time, it can become a major problem

"If everyone downloads, how do artists make money?" Marron said. "I know the economy is bad, but I don't think that it's a coincidence that CD sales are down and at the same time everyone is downloading music

Marron said that he doesn't think that downloading Pomeroy music from the Web has had a negative effect on them because their fans support them. Marron said that he could see how some of the bigger name acts that sell millions of albums could get upset.

He said that they encourage people to burn CDs of their music because their fan base grows by word of mouth

"If pirating continues to go on, we won't be able to sell our CDs anywhere," Marron said. "You hope that fans will buy your CD, because that is how you feed yourself. It's hard to give 100 percent for your fans when you have to take up a second job to get by."

Dave, resident of Hill City, Kan., who asked

to be identified by only his first name, said that he has collected music long before Napster was around. He said that growing up in the 1960s music was scarce and you had to beat around the bushes to find the music you wanted.

Downloading music is the only hobby have - I'm busy working my ass off the rest of the time," Dave said. "Music is a part of our culture I think that the RIAA is stepping on who

"I collect music, and I don't see anything immoral for me to put as big of a library together for my descendants. I've downloaded a lot of old radio shows that I wouldn't have a clue as to where to look for them.

"In a way it's like I'm collecting a part of Americana. I want my grandkids and even great grandkids to know how the country was, how it is and where it will be."

Dave said that he understands that some artists are getting robbed of some money, but the bigger problem is with the RIAA. He said that the RIAA is blowing the whole downloading situation out of proportion.

The recording industry has failed to realize that some record sales are down because of downloading MP3's," Dave said. "But we're in a slump recession anyways. The first thing that will go is luxury costs like music.

Motor boat sales are down, but people aren't out there pirating motor boats.

"They want to holler thievery, but none of the music I have downloaded I would buy. I'm a music collector, and I've heard newer music that I probably wouldn't have bought. I would

Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

have just found another way to get it."

Dave said that some of the musical artists' music is getting ripped off, but the same artists are getting their money ripped off going through the RIAA. He said that the RIAA has created its

"Take Garth Brooks for example," Dave said. "He has sold millions of CDs at about \$14 per CD, but he makes only \$1 from each one.

Now, I'm as capitalist as it comes, but the fact is that the real artist that is producing this music is getting only one-fourteenth of the money. This shows that there are a lot of leeches sucking money out of this deal.

Marron said that it will be impossible to completely get rid of pirating music. He compared it with the war on drugs, in the fact that you can slow the battle by getting some of the bigger problems, but it will keep on going.

I think that when they threaten people, they are scaring only a small percentage of people," Marron said. "I do get a little pleasure when huge record companies, the ones that gobble up other labels that treat some of their artists badly, are getting scared.

"All I know for sure is that if pirating did not exist, everyone would be fine. When I was in college, we didn't have it, and we were fine without it. It's not like you won't be able to function without it. But in the end, it should be the artists' decision.



The Big Apple doesn't measure up to the Little Apple's big heart

The Big Apple may be the cultural and economic center of the United States, but it is missing the warm

personality of the Midwest. I recently experienced my first visit to the city that never sleeps. As much as I enjoyed exploring the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Times Square, I missed the friendly smiles and casual greetings when you pass people on the side

Although Manhattan, N.Y., does have a lot to offer its residents and visitors, the people miss so much. When I walked from 38th Street to 116th Street I saw a lot of sights – the Empire State Building, Times Square, Rockefeller Center, Trump Towers the list goes on.

Besides these well-known buildings, distinguished by their architecture and appeal, there were many buildings displaying beautiful statues and interesting design. I seemed to be the only one appreciating the beauty of the buildings

When I walk to campus I appreciate the beauty of the new Alumni Center and turf at Memorial Stadium. I enjoy the trees and flowers landscaped around the sidewalks and buildings of campus. Just because I've enjoyed the beauty of my surroundings before doesn't mean I should stop noticing them when I pass

When I was walking along 5th Avenue in New York, no one looked at the buildings or even at other people when they were walking. People walked through the crowd without ap-

pearing to notice their surroundings. I don't understand how anyone could live in that beautiful city and not notice its

Everyone looked straight ahead or down at the sidewalk as they walked through the crowds. There were no nods of acknowledgement or smiles of greeting that I am accustomed to being raised in the Midwest and having spent three years in Manhattan's friendly environment. The difference of mannerism between the two towns left me with a sad feeling.

Here, on campus and around town, when I walk down the sidewalk with a smile on my face, saying hello to those I know and those I don't, people respond with a smile or head nod. Many people even say, "hey, how ya doin" as they pass

In New York, when I looked people in the eye and smiled at them, rarely did

someone return the gesture. Most broke eye contact quickly and went along their way. In my opinion, New York is a big enough place without distancing yourself from the rest of the population.

Needless to say, I was glad to be home where most people express the common Now, I know that everyone in New

York is not as self-involved as I saw, just as I know that not everyone in the Midwest displays friendliness to others. I would just like to thank everyone here for being the way they are, because it makes K-State a great place for education and relationships

So to wrap up, my advice is this: Don't become too wrapped up in your life to pass the beauty of your surroundings by This includes the classic cliché: stop and smell the roses, as well as being courteous to your neighbor.

A smile is always more welcome than a frown and a simple act of kindness goes a long way.

Lindsay is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at Ilp4444@k-state.edu.

Windshield death becomes case study in humanity's selfishness, irresponsibility

Chante Mallard has it easy.

For those of you who have been out of touch with the news lately, Mallard, 25, last week was sentenced to a mere

50 years in prison for the murder of Gregory Biggs, who was impaled by the windshield of Mallard's car after she hit him. Mallard will be eligible for parole in 25

What's worse, in my opinion, is that she left Biggs in her garage for more than 24 hours, still lodged in the windshield, to

die like an animal when he could've been saved had he received medical attention. She then dumped his body in a nearby park so, as Mallard's boyfriend testified, "his family can find him so they can bury him' (www.cnn.com)

How very thoughtful. And while Mallard and her boyfriend are trying to clear their collective conscience by finding a nice, open place to leave a corpse, a son has lost

his father. I don't believe Mallard is necessarily a bad person. I am completely convinced, however, that she is an extremely self-

ish and irresponsible person Her actions, or, rather, lack thereof, are outstanding example of humanity's obsession with self-preservation. It is one of our most basic instincts: If our livelihood is threatened, whether through any fault of our own or otherwise, we act to protect ourselves, no matter what the cost. And, in this case,

that means ignoring personal responsibility. The ideology of the "Me" Generation of the 1980s has escalated to ridiculous proportions. Although Mallard's is an extreme case, it seems that people like her care very little about the people they harm and more about how they can get away with their actions. Read the testimonies. Mallard did very little other than wring her hands and whine that she didn't know what to do after she hit Biggs.

Here's an idea, Miss Mallard: own up to your actions and call the police. Turn yourself in. Show that you want to right this wrong. That's easier said than done, you say? At least you've got a shot for a second chance at age 50, which is much more than can be said for Biggs. Even if you don't make parole, you'll still emerge from prison in your mid-70s.

Thankfully, this case has not become an issue of race or sex. There hasn't been an outcry from Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton or any feminist organizations over Mallard's sentencing. And rightfully so. Mallard's treatment, and the widespread coverage of this case, has absolutely nothing to do with her skin color or the fact that she is a woman. This is a case against someone who acted irresponsibly, someone whose selfish concern for her own safety cost someone his life and forever changed the lives of Biggs' family and her

Corbin is a nondegree graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at copyed01@hotmail.com

Research of elderly proves helpful

Galichia Center on Aging prepares gerontology students for work

By Lucas Shivers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gaining wisdom from the experience of the elderly, Jessica Pecenka, 2003 graduate in human ecology, used resources from K-State's Galichia Center on Aging to obtain a secondary degree in gerontology and long-term car administra-

know this area has a good job market with lot of potential and growth," Pecenka said. "I have noticed a lot of students who are not aware of gerontology, but it is a really popular field"

Working with elderly people at Memorial Health Care in Maryville, Kan., through high school, Pecenka said she started volunteering with the elderly and sought a career path in gerontology to build on her

find it fascinating to spend time with the elderly," she said. "It takes the right attitude, but it is so interesting."

Located on the second floor of Fairchild Hall, the center coordinates and develops educational programs on aging, stimulates aging research, coordinates outreach activities and serves as a referral center for aging information, said Lyn Norris-Baker, director of the

"Faculty members are committed to programs of education, training, outreach and re search," Norris-Baker said. "[They] address general issues

For more information A Profile of Older Americans 2002 http://www.aoa.gov/aoa/stats/profile/defau

Kansas Dept. on Aging http://www.agingkansas.org/kdoa/

Kansas Association of Homes and Services for the Aging

www.kahsa.org Kansas Health Care Association is at

of aging and seek solutions to the challenges of aging in rural

areas and small towns Pam Evans, administrative officer, advises students in a number of degree combinations available through the

We help students who want to work with gerontology," Evans said. "There are a variety of uses for gerontology, ranging from nursing home administration, counseling, social work, recreational therapists, horticultural therapists, architects and any health-related field. These can all be good

matches for our programs. Graduate and undergraduate students may emphasize gerontology regardless of their major. Most courses are offered through multi-disciplinary departments.

Gerontology can be used in anything by integrating it into work from other areas,"

Administration on Aging is at http://www.aoa.gov/

National Institute on Aging http://www.nia.nih.gov/

U.S. Senate Special Committee on http://aging.senate.gov/

Careers in Aging brochure by the **Association for Gerontology in Higher**

Education http://www.aghe.org/aghe/ciastart.htm.

Evans said. "There is a need for a lot of things.

The center helps students by consolidating these opportunities and channeling the resources through a single source, Pecenka said.

This is one place on campus for students to come to get their questions answered," Evans said. "It's important for K-State to offer this curriculum, since the elderly populations in the state will continually increase until at least

As the elder generations continue to age, younger generations must be ready to accept the responsibilities of care and support, she said.

"These trends create a wideopen job market in this area," Evans said. "Knowing how to work with the elderly is vitally important and will become more of a priority.

Pecenka said she has been

contacted about a number of job possibilities. Before graduation in May, she took a position in nursing home administration in Abilene, Kan.

The limited resources of a rural state such as Kansas create a high demand and need for innovative leaders to meet the challenges, Evans said.

Since Kansas is so rural, students of the future must find ways to overcome the lack of services," she said. "We can help them learn the skills to accomplish these goals.

The center also manages research projects in the areas of mental health, nutrition and aging, as well as Promoting Excellent Alternatives in Kansas, a program for better meeting social needs of residents in long-term care facilities.

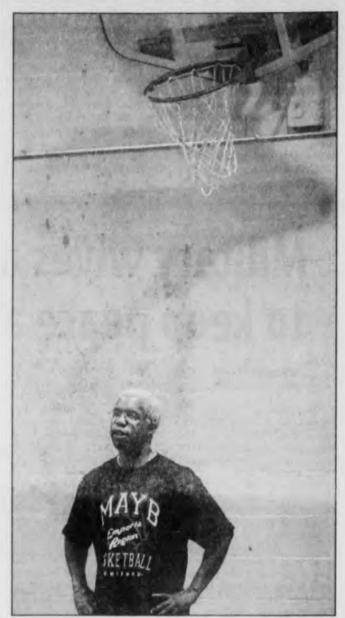
We provide a focus on aging issues that orients the talents of faculty and resources toward identifying and addressing the challenges and opportunities of an aging society," Norris-Baker said.

The center also disseminates knowledge about aging issues and promotes the understanding of aging to foster collaboration between organizations serving older Kansans.

Whether the resources come in the form of practical experience in graduates to the research, Evans said the goal remains singular.

"We make a difference in the lives of older people in Kansas," Evans said.

BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

4 TH : OF : JULY

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Keener Tippin, research news coordinator, coaches the Lady Deuces seventh-grade girls against the Clay Center Thunderbirds on Monday night at Manhattan High School West Campus. Tippin dyed his hair blonde after making a promise to do so if any of his teams were to win a tournament championship. His other team, the Lady Deuces eighth-grade girls, did so, taking first place in the MAYB Riley County Tournament.

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Sharon, Abbas reaffirm dedication to peace effort

JERUSALEM - Standing side by side, the Israeli and Palestinian prime ministers rededicated themselves Tuesday to peace efforts and spoke of a shared future for their peoples, using conciliatory language not heard here in three years.

Ariel Sharon and Mahmoud Abbas declared their readiness to put the past behind them as they met for the fourth time in six weeks to plan their next moves on the U.S.-backed "road map" to peace.

At the outdoor ceremony in front of Sharon's office, the Israeli defense minister and the Palestinian security chief - bitter enemies not so long ago sat next to each other and chatted amicably.

The summit came during a week of important peace strides: Three main Palestinian militant groups declared a temporary halt in attacks on Is-

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raelis and Israeli forces handed over security control in parts of the Gaza Strip to Palestinians.

In the West Bank, Israeli troops prepared to pull out of the Palestinian town of Bethlehem - giving further momentum to efforts to implement the plan to end 33 months of violence and establish a Palestinian state

Both prime ministers committed themselves Tuesday to the peace effort launched by President Bush at a June 4 sum-

"Even if we are required to make painful compromises, I will be willing to make them for the sake of true peace - a peace for generations, the peace that we all yearn for," Sharon said.

Abbas, who stood behind his lectern alongside Sharon, responded by declaring it's time "put the past behind us."

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and without hesitation to the future we all deserve," he said.

The premiers agreed to reactivate committees set up during the first years of peace efforts in the 1990s to discuss issues including security, prisoners and legal matters, according to officials on both sides

The committees were suspended during the current vio-

Abbas also asked for freedom of movement for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who has been confined to his West Bank headquarters by Israel for more than a year.

Sharon said he would consider allowing Arafat to move thority is a hopeful sign

ficial, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it would be a "one-way ticket."

In Washington, the Bush administration said it was pleased with Abbas' performance and was considering resuming direct aid to the Palestinian Authority - with a big boost to help strengthen its security

"We've made no decision about what level of potential increase in funds there would be," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Tuesday.

"But the very fact we are involved in these discussions directly with the Palestinian Au-



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SAFETY | Caution essential to enjoying fireworks

Continued from Page 1

"We sell a lot of family packs because everything is in it," Baxter said.

"Family packs are good for 1-year-olds to 50-year-olds and older. There is big nighttime stuff, but still stuff for kids. It's so diverse, you just buy a box and you have all you need."

To ensure nighttime fireworks HB Fireworks sells are safe for neighborhoods, Baxter and his family view the fireworks before ordering

"You have to consider trees and power lines in residential neighborhood," he

"We want to make sure fireworks are high enough to clear trees. We don't want to take a chance on setting a home on fire.'

Manhattan residents can shoot fireworks on their private property

McDiffett said residents cannot use streets, parks or school parking lots to display fireworks.

Fireworks stands close at midnight July 4

Military wives attempt to keep peace at home

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As soldiers continue to break down barriers for Operation Iraqi Freedom, spouses left at home are trying to keep their walls from tumbling down around them.

Parenting was never meant to be easy. Tummies need fed, teeth need brushed and bedtime stories need read even in times of war.

The hardest part is trying to be both a mother and a father to my son while my hus-band is gone," Bethany Grimsley said. Since their wedding four years ago, Bethany and her husband, Mark, have spent a total of about two years together. Mark drives a tank in Iraq while Bethany is left to care for Jayden, their four-year-old son.

That's why she chose to attend a military wives support group. The group meets weekat Westview Community Church in Manhattan to encourage each other until their husbands' return. Free childcare is provided for the women during their meetings from 9:30 to 11:30.

"Family and friends are very important during this time and so is being able to talk to others going through the same experiences," Shannon Olivas said. "This group helps me out 100 percent."

By Angela Rickard

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

continue their combat in Iraq

indefinitely until their mis-

sions are complete. Fort Riley

has deployed 4,500 active du-

ty soldiers and 2,500 reserve

and National Guard soldiers

to support Operation Iraqi

Vanover, community and

deputy media relations officer.

deployed since last Septem-

ber, however, most set out for

fore the start of the war

helped lead the way into

Baghdad, battling enemy

forces. Other units provide

combat service support in

more rear areas, Vanover

have been killed in Iraq.

Three of those deaths were

combat related. To date, 18

soldiers have been wounded

in action and about 50 have

Five Fort Riley soldiers

Some soldiers have been

The units that deployed be-

Christie

Freedom, said

Iraq this spring.

Fort Riley soldiers will

The women offer each other everything from advice for potty training toddlers to prayers. They discuss their husbands' absences and how it affects their children.

"Children seem to act out more in the absence of a parent," Grimsley said.

The moms have special things to help their children who miss their dads fighting the war. Some taped their husbands reading their children's favorite stories

"Jayden has a bear he calls his daddy bear that he can hug when he really misses his dad. His dad also has a matching one with him," Grimsley said.

Because it takes three weeks to a month to receive mail, letters and packages from overseas are very special. "My son slept with his let-

ters," Olivas said "My two-year-old, Natalie, hugs and kisses the boxes before she sends them to daddy so he gets her hugs and kisses," Katrina Binda said.

For some, receiving phone calls is a possibility. Even when they do get a chance phone calls from Iraq are expensive. Satellite phones cost two dollars per minute.

"The first two months, I knew nothing," Olivas said.
"I've received three phone

calls since he left in March." The women say that it's hard to know what to talk

Fort Riley army soldiers' futures uncertain

as more remain stationed in the Middle East

received nonbattle-related in-

For Mark Grimsley, miss-

ing home is harder than the

danger faced each day. He re-

counts a day in Iraq in a letter to his wife, Bethany.

until Gate #2 got fired upon

sponse was to roll the whole

battalion out onto the city

streets to show our combat

power. It's a day-to-day oc-

currence. The TOC (tactical

operations center) gets fired

upon from across the river

and gunfights unfold nightly.

I think this part of the war is

the most difficult. Trying to

keep peace instead of wreak-

and we get bitten by every

bug alive. The Muslim prayer

can be heard across the river.

The Tigris seems so peaceful

and yet death rides a pale

horse day and night here.

The city is a dump. Garbage

is everywhere waiting for the

trash service to become active

'At night it cools down

ing havoc.

by some civilians. Our re-

"Today was pretty slow up

amount of time. Everyday things don't seem important enough, the women said.

But it's those everyday things that have to be done in between phone calls.

The summer months offer new challenges for the moms who now have children out of school and at home. The women try to get together more during these months to fight the boredom.

The thing I like the most about the group, is that it is a very positive setting," Grimsley said. "There's encouragement, hope and God instead of complaints about the situation."

This week's topic covered strength. Most often strength is considered a manly quality. These women believe their strength is displayed in perseverence and patients waiting for the day their husbands will return home and continuing with the day-to-day things in their absences.

Even though Wood's husband, Douglas, came home this week, Woods wants to continue attending the support group's meetings to offer her support to others.

Since they gave so much to me, its good to give something Woods said. "They helped me understand that its okay to miss him and its natural to go on doing what you have to do while he's away."

again. Destroyed tanks and

burned up cars and trucks lit-

ter the streets. People seem

to be scratching a living by

any means necessary. And all

I think about is, even on a

bad day, how good I have it

at home, if I could ever get

knowing when he's going to

return is awful," Bethany said.

"But I have hope and sup-

duty soldiers and 250 reserve

and National Guard soldiers

Wood. After being gone for

seven months, he was very ex-

cited to see his wife and kids.

the heat, the stress and the

uncertainty of the action of the locals," Wood said. "The

worst part, though, was being

happy to serve in the military

and ready to go back to

"I'm happy to do my job,

TUESDAY

532-5972

away from my family."

have returned home

To date, about 100 active

One of these is Douglas

"I'm glad to be away from

"The roller coaster of not

back there," Mark said.

Taking a break



Lorraine Diederich of St. Marys blows bubbles while waiting for the filming of "Firecracker," a movie being shot in Wamego to begin Monday evening. Diederich is an extra in the film that is directed by Steven Balderson, who shot the award-winning movie "Pep Squad" in the Manhattan and Wamego

Leukemia patient undergoes cancer treatment, waits for bone marrow donor

By Katie Copeland KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the summer sun continues to beat down on Manhat-Vidyaranya Nanduri is spending his time like any other college student.

While taking a break from classes for the summer, Vidya, graduate student in mathematics, is taking advantage of sleeping late, being lazy and just plain goofing off.

But unlike most, Vidya must juggle his time between Manhattan and Wichita, where he his receives extensive chemotherapy treatments at Via Christi Regional Medical

Each trip to Wichita is only another step in his battle against leukemia.

As students headed back to classes for the spring semester, Vidya's life came to a standstill after being diagnosed with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia, a cancer of the bone marrow.

While Vidya undergoes his fourth session of chemotherapy this week, he continues to wait for the results from the bone marrow drive that was organized by his friends May 9.

The final results of the drive, which take an average of two to three months to return, could determine a donor match for the bone marrow transplantation that could save

The drive collected a total of 209 blood samples. Because Vidva's best chances of a match are one in 20,000, the drive was especially aimed at

Prior to the drive, Vidya traveled to St. Louis to undergo a series of cytogenetics tests to determine the prognosis of

"When they performed the chromosome analysis, they found a weird chromosome translocation," Vidya said. "They said it usually doesn't occur in leukemias."

As a result of the abnormal chromosome translocation, doctors are uncertain of the prognosis of Vidya's case.

Vidyaranya Nanduri laughs with a group of his friends during the spring semester. Vidya, graduate student in mathematics from Hyderabad, India, is currently undergoing his fourth session of chemotherapy to treat his leukemia at Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita, while he awaits news of whether a bone marrow drive was successful in identifying a possible donor.

"Right now, the doctor in St. Louis said, 'Let's start with chemotherapy now and see how things work out," Vidya said. "And if things are not settled, then I need to go ahead with the transplantation.

Throughout the last few months, the 26-year-old from Hyderabad, India, has refused to let the cancer dictate his life.

"He has such a zest for life," said Subramanyam Bhadriraju, professor of grain science and industry. "Vidya always has a positive attitude, he never complains and is always smil-

ing and happy."
While each session is different, Vidya has responded well the massive doses of chemotherapy he has received.

The first chemotherapy, I was kind of sick, the second was fine and the third one was a cake walk," Vidya said. "I don't know how the fourth one will be. Each and everything is a different issue.

"So far, my body has responded very well."

With each stay in the hospi tal, Vidya has become somewhat of a celebrity within the hospital walls.

Growing up in India, Vidya was accustomed to spicy food.

Contribution information

www.math.ksu.edu/-nanduri.lf.you would like to donate, please e-mail one of the following karri@math.ksu.edu, narayanmii k-state.edu, ganti@k-state.edu

satish@k-state.edu. ■ To wire donations, send to Kansas Corporate Credit Union, Wichita, KS

67209, Routing Number: 301180111. ■ To mail donations, pay to the order of Vidyaranya Nanduri Leukemia Fund and mail to Vidyaranya Nanduri, 908 Gardenway, Apt. # 11, Manhattan, KS-

Within the first three days in the hospital, Vidya lost 15 pounds because of the bland taste of hospital food. Because of the importance of diet throughout chemotherapy, doctors and nurses contacted the local Indian community to bring in foods to satisfy his

As Vidya begins his fourth treatment of chemotherapy, his parents, who were able to finally receive visas to come to the United States, will be by his side. Vidya's brother, Shankar, remains in India as he awaits a visa.

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Blood drive kicks off next week

Red Cross goal of 50 pints each day may stave shortage

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For most, summer brings a time of relaxation and family

For the America Red Cross Central Plains Region Blood Services, summer depletes blood donations needed to save lives.

"If is very difficult to meet the needs of all the patients in the summer," said Terri Dunaway, manager of Donor Resources Development for Central Plains Blood Services.

"So much of our blood comes from high schools and colleges and business in the school year. In the summer, schools are out and businesses have a hard time supporting blood drives because so many people go on vacation.'

Central Plains Blood Services is coming to campus July 9 and 10 for an emergency blood drive to help lessen the

Dunaway said K-State is the

Summer Blood Drive

- American Red Cross blood drive will take donations from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 8 and 9 in the Cottonwood Room at the K-State Student Union
- Donors can register from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the Union Food Court by calling (800) GIVELIFE or showing up next

largest drive in the central plains region.

"The student support is phenomenal on a regular basis,"

"We are also blessed for the many faculty who donate."

This is K-State's third consecutive summer blood drive. Nancy Powell, donor resources development supervisor, said the Red Cross is hoping for 50 pints each day.

'During the summertime, it is a nice-sized drive to do," she

"We are relying on people who have given previously."

The K-State chapter of the American Red Cross has mem-

■ Donor Resources Development supervisor Nancy Powell said the entire process takes about an hour.

- Donors must be 17 years of age or older, weigh 110 pounds or more and meet general good health guidelines.
- Donors are encouraged to eat regular meals and drink plenty of water before

bers who will volunteer their services for the blood drive.

Dustin Kruse, chapter president and junior in microbiology, said the volunteers will escort donors from the donor chairs to the canteen, work at the registration table and provide refreshments in the canteen area

The spring K-State blood drive was the largest in 10 years, Kruse said. He said it is important for students to help save lives.

"With every donation, you save up to three lives," Kruse said. "It doesn't take very long. It doesn't hurt. It's actually

Habitat for Humanity breaks ground on new home for needy residents

Organization says house should be completed by December

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Habitat for Humanity is wasting no time this summer as the organization broke ground on its 14th home in Manhattan on June 1

The home is located on the northeast corner of South Manhattan Avenue and Ft. Riley Boulevard. The lot for the home was donated by the city of Manhattan, along with the adjacent lot where Habitat's 15th home will be located. The 14th home is expected to be complete by December.

There also was a potluck dinner in memory of Barb Teaford in Sojourner Truth

Teaford, who died last fall, was a member of Habitat's Family Nurture Committee.

"The community picnic was great way for everyone working on the project to get

a chance to sit down and get to know everyone," said Elisé Lambert, executive director of Habitat for Humanity.

With a \$20,000 grant from the Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Foundation, local Lutheran churches and organizations pledged to raise \$10,000 to match the Thrivent grant and sponsor the project. The sponsors include First Lutheran, St. Luke's Lutheran, Peace Lutheran, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, Beta Sigma Psi Lutheran fraternity and the Lutheran Student Fellowship.

Since 1995, Habitat has completed 11 homes, averaging two houses per year. With the groundbreaking of the 14th home, the organization now has three homes in progress.

"It's very exciting to have three projects going at one time, because we are trying to build additional houses every year," Lambert said.

The families chosen for the homes are picked based on need, willingness to partner and ability to repay a 20-year, no interest mortgage. Along with the volunteers, the adults of the families must also put in 200 "sweat" hours and have a minimum household income of \$14,000 per year.

"We don't want to burden the families. We want to give them an opportunity," Lambert

Lambert said the homes usually have 10-20 volunteer workers on weekends, but still need more volunteers.

"When school is in session, that number rises, but we really need people over the summer." Lambert said.

"There is no experience necessary, and we encourage people to come out the the sites and volunteer for a halfday or a full day," Lambert

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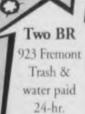
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REACHING NEW HEIGHTS



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Tyler Cruse of Kansas City holds on tight while riding a mechanical bull Saturday at Country Stampede. This was the second attempt at bull riding for Cruse, a self-proclaimed professional bull rider.

More than 142,000 converge on Manhattan to enjoy weekend of music, sun

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A stormy weekend wasn't enough to keep record-setting crowds from converging on Tuttle Creek State Park last weekend for the eighth-annual

Country Stampede. "It went really well," said Wayne Rouse, Stampede president and general manager. "I don't have the final count, but I'm going to guess we'll come around 142,000 for

attendance. "It was a record number. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday night crowds were the

largest we've ever had." The Stampede kicked off on Thursday night, which Rouse said gave people a sneak peek

at the rest of the weekend. "We've had a lot of really of the weekend.

www.kstatecollegian.com

Visit the online photo gallery and read more coverage about Stampede's visitors and events.

positive responses," he said. "I think that went really well."

Headliners Chris LeDoux and Kenny Chesney closed Friday night, a day that saw temperatures soar into the 90s. That wasn't enough to keep Tony Webb, senior in sociology, from basking in the sun.

"I've been to all eight years and I think it's been bigger and better each year," Webb said. "This year was probably one of

the best." Webb attended the Stampede with group of friends, which he said was the best part

"It was fun partying out in the parking lot, hanging outside the grounds." Webb said.

"Part of it was because I'm 21 now, but most of it was because my girlfriend and a lot of friends were out there."

Saturday saw McBride and Hank Williams Jr. take the stage, which Webb said was the main reason he came to this year's Stampede.

"Hank Williams was pretty good," Webb said. "He didn't do an encore, but it was still a good show. He's a legend"

However, after Williams closed and fireworks were silenced, the rains began.

Much like the 1999 festival that also saw torrential rains, Sunday's crowd was diminished by the storms that rolled through the Flint Hills early that morning.

"It created problems," Rouse said. "But we've had rain probably 70 percent of the time we've been doing this."

To deal with muddy parking, buses carried crowds from the Weber Hall parking lot to the site, a plan Rouse said was in place for such an emergency.

'The rains definitely hurt," Rouse said. "Not only did we have a loss of revenue, but additional expenses with the bus-

Even the rain wasn't enough

to keep Webb and his friends from the final day of festivities. "It made it inconvenient,

having to take buses," Webb said, "but at least they had an alternate plan." Despite record-breaking

crowds and muddy festival grounds, Rouse said the amount of reported incidents were at an all-time low.

"That was really good," Rouse said. "But a lot of planning goes into that with the sheriff, the security, the medical and Red Cross. We've done a lot of planning to try to anticipate a lot of the problems, which helped a lot."

Three days after Sawyer Brown finished two encores Sunday night, the clean-up still continues at Tuttle Creek State Park. And by the time that is done, Rouse said, he'll begin planning for next year.

"We're always looking for new things to make it bigger and better," Rouse said. "We'll start within the next month.



Jonathan Darr of Kansas City, Mo., holds up Tim Jonas, Junior in architecture, after sliding down a hill into mud in the campgrounds at Tuttle Creek Lake during Country Stampede during the weekend.

Country Stampede to stay in Manhattan

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Affiliated Foods Country Stampede will remain in Manhattan through the summer of 2006, said Wayne Rouse, president and general

"We just signed a new, three-year deal with the state," he said.

"We keep hearing rumors that we're headed to Arizona or Arkansas.

It's not true. We're staying in Manhattan."

With construction expected to begin at Tuttle Creek State Park by the Army Corps of Engineers, Rouse said the Stampede has been guaranteed that interference with next year's festival will be minimal.



www.universitycommons.com

Carly Rae Dale, right, of Garden City, Kan., and Lyndsey Sippel of Wichita sing along with a karaoke contest rticipant Thursday afternoon during ening of Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Bryce Larson, junior in agricultural education, rakes the hay on his family's farm Tuesday afternoon. Larson is spending his summer at home helping out with the farm.

A hard day's work on the family farm

Students continue proud family tradition

By Lucas Shivers Kansas State Collegian

Unfazed by the July heat and 13-hour work days, Bryce Larson returned to his family farm this summer for the heritage of his past and his vision for the future

"Growing up on the farm gave me a real love for being out of doors and in creation," Larson, junior in agricultural education, said.

"I desire to continue my passion by returning to the farm to pursue a career in farming or in related agriculture field after college."

Larson farms near Riley, Kan., on more than acres of wheat, grain sorghum and soybeans

He also manages more than 500 acres of pasture with 60 head of Angus-Hereford cross-

From his start at sunrise, Larson feeds and waters the livestock, part of morning chores. After breakfast, he climbs in the John Deere

tractor for a full day of fieldwork. In the post-harvest season, the work includes cutting, raking and baling hay or spraying soy-

Sometimes Larson breaks at noon for a packed lunch or returns home to eat with his mother and two sisters.

Regardless of the heat, the afternoon includes more fieldwork before the evening meal, usually after dark.

"I've gained an appreciation for agriculture," he said

"I enjoy the day-to-day things that happen with livestock and crops.

Bryce Larson, junior in agricultural education, takes care of his sisters 4-H cow Thursday evening at his families farm outside Leonardville

Family focus

Nathan Mentzer, sophomore in mechanical engineering, farms more than 1,000 acres of wheat, soybeans and corn near Neosho Falls, Kan. He returned home this summer to work

on the farm with his parents and two sisters. "It's a nice break," Mentzer said. "I can get back to the things I love. It becomes a part of

The shared responsibility of the farm puts

weight on all members of the family. Since Larson's father works at the John Deere dealership in Clay Center, Kan., he man-

ages the operation for the summer. "Part of my enjoyment is tied together with the opportunity to work with my family," Larson said. "On a family farm, everyone works together, whereas other businesses cause families

to go their different ways."

During the nights and weekends, Larson works with his father on bigger projects around the farm and homestead for capital improvements. This year, they are adding a screened

porch on the side of their home. "It's nice to put five bowls on the table for breakfast each morning," said Dean Larson, fa-

ther of three. Bryce is so responsible. When he goes out to do something, I know he'll get the job done

every time. We get a lot more work done when

Mentzer also works alongside his father, a full-time farmer. Mentzer's responsibilities range from driving the tractors to moving cattle

"I do whatever needs to be done," Mentzer

See FARM Page 7

Kansas wheat crop quality ranks high

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--

Kansas State Historical Society

Newspaper Section PO Box 3585

> By Roxana Hegeman THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA - At least 72 percent of the Kansas hard red winter wheat crop has graded as No. 1 wheat, the Kansas Grain Inspection Service said in its first wheat quality report of the season.

As expected, it shows this crop fared far better than the drought-plagued 2002 wheat crop. Last year, only 48 percent of the crop

was given the top grading.
"It is a real wheat producers' crop. It is favorable to the producer to the extent it is a heavy crop and it is at 12 percent average moisture," said David Frey, administrator for the Kansas Wheat Commission. "They are not giving away anything here."

The benchmark for No. 1 wheat is 60 pounds per bushel. To get the top grading the crop must also have no more than 2 percent total defects, which includes things like heat,

frost or insect damage The preliminary data was compiled by the Inspection Service and Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service from 3,924 railroad car sam-

ples taken in 51 counties. The July 3 report - funded by the Kansas Wheat Commission - examines test weight, protein content, grade and defects. It is the biggest wheat quality survey done in America,

Another 22 percent of the samples in the 2003 winter wheat crop graded as No. 2 wheat and 6 percent graded as No. 3 or be-

"We have heavy wheat on average in Kansas - and that is a good thing." Frey said. The average test weight in the state was

61.1 pounds per bushel. Last year's crop averaged 60 pounds per bushel, while the 10-year average is 60.1 pounds per bushel.

"This year we have a full pound per bushel above (the average). We have plump, large kernels - a nice-sized, heavy wheat. This is showing in our yields too," Frey said Moisture content is averaging 12 percent,

compared to 11.2 last year and 11.9 percent for the 10 year average, the report said

Moisture content is important because it affects how well the wheat stores in the grain elevators, Frey said. Wheat with 12 percent moisture levels should not cause any storage problems.

But protein levels were much lower than a year ago. The average in the state was 11.5 percent, compared with 13.1 percent for 2002 and 12 percent for the 10-year average

"A lot of times, when you have a lot of protein, protein is cheap - and that is the way it was last year," Frey said.

The lower protein in this year's crop will present some "challenging marketing issues," he said. The mill markets in Kansas City hare paying 20 cents a bushel more for the high protein wheat than for "ordinary" wheat

This year's Kansas wheat crop will make especially good French-style breads for north Africa. It should also sell well in domestic bread markets because of the quality of the protein, he said

"There is really no bad wheat," Frey said. "You have to get the right wheat for the right

See WHEAT Page 5

Blood drive exceeds 50-unit goal

Red Cross event will continue today in face of national shortage

By Corbin H. Crable KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first day of the American Red Cross Central Plains Region Blood Services' emergency blood drive at K-State has surpassed the organization's goal

The Red Cross exceeded its goal of 50 units of blood Tuesday, collecting 60 units. However, the need for more blood exists, said Nancy Powell, donor resources development supervisor.

"We've been reaching our goal consistently," Powell said of fall- and spring-semester blood drives, "and considering the number of students on campus during the summer, this is a favorable turnout.

"But blood drives affect everyone. You're giving something to people you might know. Anybody could need it."

Tuesday saw 68 potential donors arrive at the drive, with 60 units collected. This is the

For more information

The blood drive will continue today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room. For more information visit www.americanredcross.org

third blood drive at K-State during the summer.

After the units are collected, Powell said, they are taken to the Red Cross' satellite location in Wichita for testing to make sure each unit is free of disease or other forms of contamination. The testing process usually takes two days, after time the units are shipped to hospitals through-

out Kansas and Oklahoma. Bree Cox, communications supervisor for the American Red Cross Central Plains Region Blood Services, said that the blood shortage isn't only on a local level, but a national level as well, and that every unit helps.

"Every donation makes a difference when we find ourselves in this national blood shortage situations," Cox said.

Dwight Hirt, senior in secondary education, said he realizes the critical need for blood. Because Hirt has one of the more rare blood types, B-positive, he was a welcome donor at the drive.

'That's why I'm doing it," he said. "I go whenever I can."

Cox said she believes younger generations of donors feel somewhat apathetic toward blood drives, and is grateful for those who show support for the cause.

People won't worry about it (donations) until something happens. We need to engage our younger generation," she said. "We need to take on that commitment. Our more faithful blood donors are getting older and are unable to do-

said that younger Cox potential donors have a reason

See BLOOD Page 5

Country Stampede concertgoers enjoy event by keeping wardrobe at bare minimum

By Tina Deines KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a zero-tolerance nudity policy at Country Stampede this year, some attendees are saying the event is being overshadowed by increasing nakedness.

Kate Kramer, sophomore in family studies human services, witnessed nudity firsthand at the stampede. She said she was picking a friend up from the event at 2 a.m. when five drunken men approached

Because it was dark outside, Kramer said she didn't notice that the men weren't wearing clothing until there was a flash of lightning.

"There were five of them five naked guys holding beers, and that's it," Kramer said. "Some of them were wearing cowboy hats."

She said the situation made her feel a little intimidated by the group. Kramer said, however, the men were friendly

and seemed to be "really com-"They were friendly and

wanting to hang out, I guess." Kramer said. Other occurences men-

tioned by Kramer were girls walking around in thongs and a man in a speedo Scott Symes, junior in man-

agement, also witnessed nudity at Country Stampede He said that while he was

at a party at one of the campsites, 20-25 women would flash the rest of the partygoers in unison. Symes estimated that during the 20-30 minutes while he was at the party, about 50 women flashed the

Symes said that although he was excited to see "boobies," some of the girls he was with found the event a little offensive. He said they later shrugged it off and had a good time anyway

Although he did not witness any other nudity, Symes said he heard rumors of other

occurences.

"I heard that there were people that were mudwrestling naked," Symes said.

Wayne Rouse, president general manager of Country Stampede, said that while he did not see any nudity firsthand, the no-tolerance policy still stands

"We do have a zero-tolerance policy, and we will continue with that," he said.

He said he feels occurences of nudity are related to the large number of people who attend the event.

"I think when you get the numbers of people that were there, the percentage we're talking about is a really small fraction of the people that attended," Rouse said. "Unfortunately, that is what people notice.

Rouse said that any type of festival like Country Stampede has similar problems.

"Anytime you have anything like that, it's a problem," Rouse said

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Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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WEEK IN REVIEW



Bakersfield, Calif.: Police are searching for a suspect in the shooting deaths of three children and two adults Tuesday. An area school principal remains a suspect in the case.

Meridian, Miss. reeling from a shooting spree after opened fire on the plant, killing five people and himself Tuesday.

School principal suspect in fatal shooting of children

The five - including a grandmother and a

Detective Mary DeGeare said police were looking for Vincent Brothers, 41, the vice principal at Fremont Elementary. DeGeare said he is the former husband of one of the women and father of at least two of the children.

"He is a person of interest, a possible suspect,"

DeGeare said the infant was about 2 months old, and the children about 5 or 6 The victims' names were not immediately released.

Police found the bodies after being called to the home by a family friend who had gone to check on the family because they had missed church on Sunday

— The Associated Press

Factory worker opens fire on employees, killing 5, self

MERIDIAN, Miss. - A factory worker known as a racist who talked about murdering others opened fire with a shotgon and a rifle at a Lockheed Martin plant Tuesday, killing five people before fatally shooting himself, authorities said.

Dozens of employees at the aircraft parts plant frantically rushed for cover after the gunman started firing in the nation's deadliest workplace shooting in 2 1/2 years.

As many as eight people were wounded, some critically

"At first I thought it was something falling on the ground Then I walked to the aisle and saw him aiming his gun. I took off. Everybody took off, "said Booker Steverson, a Lockheed Martin employee who was helping assemble an airplane when he heard the first shot.

The gunman was identified as Doug Williams, who was an assembler at the plant in this city of 40,000 near the Alabama line

Steverson said Williams, who was white, was known as a racist who did not like blacks.

The Associated Press

Motorist drives home with pedestrian lodged in windshield

DELEON SPRINGS, Fla. — A motorist drove home about a mile with the legless body of a pedestrian in his front windshield before calling authorities to report that he had struck the man with his car, officials said.

Deputies first learned of the accident, which happened at about midnight on Friday, from bar patrons who called to report finding two legs near the bar's parking lot, according to sheriff's reports.

With Joseph Markert's torso lodged in his windshield. Daniel Dradeen, 19, drove a mile to the home he shared with Ronald Brownie and Brownie's son, who called 911, the reports

Dradeen didn't stop to report the accident because he didn't have a cellular phone with him and Brownie's home was only about a mile from the accident site. Brownie said.

Markert, 57, was trying to cross a roadway in

DeLeon Springs, about 40 miles north of Orlando

immediately, officials said.

when he was struck, the Florida Highway Patrol

Markert survived the impact, but he likely died

'Hillbillies' star Ebsen dies

The medical examiner will determine if

10S ANGELES - Buddy Ebsen was known for

Hillbillies" and "Barnaby Jones" but enjoyed a rich

creative life beyond television, family and friends

tory failure, also wrote and painted. He started his

show business career as a song-and-dance man.

Los Angeles, began his nine-year run as

mountaineer led Clampett in 1962, when "The

Beverly Hillbillies" premiered. Ebsen later starred

in the CBS detective series "Barnaby Jones," which

Crockett" and in films including "Breakfast at

Prairie Village gives green light

City Council voted Monday to allow liquor sales on

Sundays and holidays, following a trend started

Kansas City, Kan., and Edwardsville opted out of

ordinances making Sunday liquor sales legal.

Other Kansas communities that have approved

Sunday sales ordinances are Lawrence, Merriam,

Shawnee, Lansing, Leavenworth, Overland Park

sales later this month. Olathe has discussed

Sunday sales without scheduling a vote:

Roeland Park and Mission will vote on Sunday

- The Associated Press

the ban last fall, citing home-rule statutes.

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan. — The Prairie Village

State law bans liquor sales on Sunday, but

Meanwhile, cities are rushing to pass

to Sunday liquor sales

last fall in Wyandotte County.

Ebsen co-starred in the TV series "Davy

— The Associated Press

ran from 1973 until 1980.

Tiffany's."

and Leawood

Ebsen, who died Sunday at age 95 of respira-

Ebsen, who lived in Palos Verdes Estates, near

- The Associated Press



Factory employees are one of their coworkers

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Five people, including three children, were found shot to death at a home Tuesday, and police searched for the vice principal of an elementary school as a possible

mother - had been shot repeatedly.

DeGeare said. "We'd like to find him to determine whether he was responsible or eliminate him as a

Iranian conjoined twins die during separation surgery

SINGAPORE - Laleh and Ladan Bijani, 29year-old conjoined twins from Iran, died Tuesday shortly after neurosurgeons separated them in the third day of surgery.

In their homeland, people cried out in shock or wept as Iranian state television broke into normal programming to announce their deaths. on the operating table in Singapore.

"Is my beloved Ladan really not with us anymore?," Zari Bijani, an elder sister of the twins, said after Ladan's death was reported. Seconds later, she fainted.

The Singapore hospital announced Ladan's death first, then, a few hours later, a nurse involved in the surgery said her sister Lelah had

Earlier, doctors said Ladan died after they were unable to stabilize her condition.

"As the separation was coming to a close, a lot of blood was lost. The twins were subsequently in a critical state," said Raffles hospital spokesman Dr. Prem Kumar.

The risky, marathon separation procedure began about 10 p.m. EDT Saturday. Before the operation, doctors warned that the surgery could kill one or both of the twins, or leave them brain-

The brains of Ladan and Laleh Bijani were separate, but were nonetheless stuck together after years of lying alongside each other.

— The Associated Press

K-State's biggest donor dies

Alice Fiedler, K-State's biggest donor, died July 1 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fiedler, who was born in Schenectady, N.Y., bestowed 57.5 million upon the university during She is the namesake of the 75,000-square

foot Fiedler Hall, an engineering building on

There are no funeral or memorial services scheduled for Fiedler, who was in her mid-90s at the time of her death.

- Corbin H. Crable

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

Tuesday, July 1

At 9:28 am., Damina Tuiel, 1868 Platt, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:37 a.m., Donnie Wishom, Wichita. was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500

At 2 p.m., Tawnee Bubak, 1903 Daisy, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was ■ At 2:10 p.m., Jayson Hayes, 315 Kearney,

No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$232 At 2:10 p.m., William Meza, Topeka, wa

arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$6,500. At 4:47 p.m., Melissa Hall, 519 N. Manhattan, No. 14, was arrested for probation

violation. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 5:01 p.m., Tawnee Bubak, 1903 Daisy, was arrested for possession of opiates. Bond

was set at \$1,000 ■ At 5:21 p.m., Jayson Hayes, 315 Kearney, No. 2, was arrested for possession of opiates.

Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11:50 p.m., David Ryan, 3026 James, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Wednesday, July 2

At 1:25 a.m., Jacob Black, 1937 Hayes, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:20 a.m., Timothy Donohoue, 421 Warner Park, was arrested for possession of controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set at 5,4000.

■ At 5:50 p.m., Lester Bozeman, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

Bond was set at \$3,000. At 7:35 p.m., Tara Meares, St. George, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 10 p.m., James Silva, 522 Yuma, No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at

Thursday, July 3

■ At 1:32 a.m., Aiman Kotsaki, Junction City, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 1:50 a.m., James Pitts, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct and possession of depressants. Bond was seta t \$1,500. At 2:06 a.m., Brody Beck, 4808 Lakewood,

was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$163.50 At 11:10 a.m., Erik Kenyon, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

At 11:30 a.m., Kristopher Whitlatch, 805 Greenfield Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$15,000.

At 11:40 a.m., Sam Maiorana, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 3:20 p.m., Corey Worthington, 2417 Buttonwood, was arrested for DUI and proba-

tion violation. Bond was set at \$4,000. ■ At 6:10 p.m., Jeremy Falley, 2700 Tabor Valley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20

At 6:59 p.m., Robert Rusher, Eskridge, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was

■ At 10:30 p.m., Morgan Gray, 1026 Bluemont, No. 9, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$655.08. ■ At midnight, Vicki Swearingen, 930 Fremont, was arrested for failure to appear.

Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, July 4

■ At 1:05 a.m., James Epperson, Junction City, was arrested for possession of controlled. substance and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,000. ■ At 1:47 a.m., Lucas West, 944 Village Drive, was arrested for possession of controlled

substance. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 2:05 a.m., Curtis Baumbach, 1000 Bertrand, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 8:34 a.m., David Bly, 426 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 1:30 p.m., Irma Camarena, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for extradition. No bond was set.

At 10:30 p.m., Everett Summers, Warnego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

Saturday, July 5 At 12:20 a.m., Laura Fabre, 812 El Paso, was

arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,365.64 ■ At 1:55 a.m., Kirby Schimke, 3017 Sandstone, No. 11, was arrested for unlawul

possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500 At 3:05 a.m., Brock Schimke, 3017 Sandstone, was arrested for possession of

controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set

■ At 4:45 a.m., Japeth Alcon, Fort Riley, was arrsted for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 6:53 p.m., Leonard Anderson, 4440

Tuttle Creek, No. 48, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. At 8 p.m., Nicholas Dirkse, 229 Vattier, was

arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$750. At 9:15 p.m., Daniel Weir, 1807 Erickson, was arrested for driving on a suspended

license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, July 6

At 1:45 a.m., Dominic Dillard, 2217 Todd, was arrested for burglary, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at ■ At 2:34 a.m., William Babcock, Fort Riley,

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 11:55 a.m., Desie Chatfield, 1010 Humboldt, No. 2, was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set

At 4 p.m., Kurtis Dawson, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested for theft of motor fuel. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, July 7

■ At 9:30 a.m., Antwoine Schaaf, 422 N. 11th. No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear Bond was set at \$219.

At 10:19 a.m., Ryan Davies, Louisville, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750. At 10:41 a.m. Dominic Dillard, 2217 Todd.

wsa arrested for probation violation. No bond At 4:30 p.m., Lynn King, 2500 Farm Bureau. No. 171, was arrested for failure to appear.

At 6:55 p.m., Derek Devlin, 531 Yuma, No. B. was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at

Bond was set at \$2,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the editor in chief or managing editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wei Jin at 8 a.m. today in Fiedler Hall, Room 88.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deborah Larson at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont Hall, Room 257. ■ The Graduate School announces the final

Maureen Cecilia Olewnik at 10 a.m. today in Shellenberger Hall, Room 204. ■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Max Frazier at 1:30 p.m. today in

Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

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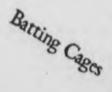




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Aggieville history plays part in university's tradition



This picture was taken at the corner of 11th and Moro around 1887, looking toward campus. The home in the forefront was still standing as late as 1923.

Business district discovers its roots in university's students

AGGIEVILLE HISTORY

This is the first in a four-part series

on the history of Aggieville.

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville grew from a cornfield in the 1880s. Its roots ran deep and many businesses have been able to reap from the rich tradition sowed 114 years ago.

'Aggieville is the oldest shopping center of its kind, said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Associa-

The birth of Aggieville began in 1889. said Dan Walter, author of "Aggieville 1889-1989 100 years of the Aggieville

Tradition." Walter is the textbook manager at Varney's Book Store and the "Official Aggieville Historian.

"Aggieville looked quite a bit different than it does today," Walter said. "Houses were sparsely scattered across open acres of fields, and dirt roads provided the main pathways to campus for the 514 Kansas State Agricultural College Stu-

The west end of Moro Street was well on its way to becoming an exclusive faculty residential area, Walter writes.

The fate of Aggieville changed when a student named Hanson from the Kansas State

Agricultural College constructed the first business in Aggieville. The business housed a barbershop in the front and sold pens, pencils and secondhand textbooks in the back.

"In a lot of ways, Aggieville was people living out the American dream by starting small businesses," Walter said.

The first business opened doors for other business in Ag-

> The Student Co-operative built the first brick building at the corner of Moro Street and Manhattan Avenue. With

bookstore and dining hall in place, other stores to accommodate students started springing up around Moro.

The athletic teams of the K-State Agricultural College. the former name of K-State, were called the Aggies

The name "Aggieville" was said to be coined because the businesses catered to the stu-

The name caught on, and 'Aggieville" grew in popularity and in size

"Nineteen-fifteen was a turning point for Aggieville," Walter said. "Twenty-three business owners got together to form the Aggieville Club, and they had



Photo courtesy of the Riley County Historical Museum

The 1912 Royal Purple carried this picture of the Students Co-operative Association building, remodeled and renamed the Co-op Book Store, there were dirt roads, trolley tracks, and a brick sidewalk under construction at the time.

quite an effect." Moro Street was paved for

the first time. Joseph "Guy" Varney, in-

stalled the College Book Store, which eventually changed its name to Varney's. Other stores continue to do

business from Aggieville more than 100 years later, including Olson's Shoe Repair.

The business is going on five generations strong.

'My great-grandfather started the business, and my son

will probably continue running it," Eddie Olson, owner of Olson's Shoe Repair said.

The store has had to diversify to keep up with changes in shoes and technology over time, Olson said, but the history is still there.

"It amazes me when young people come in and say that their grandparents or parents sent them," Olson said.

Although Aggieville is not an official part of K-State, Walter thinks that it is an asset.

memories of Aggieville," Walter These are the same old two blocks, but things change a lot, and I like that," Olson said.

'Almost every student that

has ever attended K-State has

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♦ Sunday ♦ Morning Worship

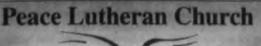
10:30 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages 9:15 a.m. Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m. 776-0424

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

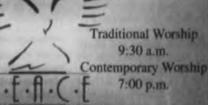
9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Service 11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 95.3 FM

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$109 per undergraduate resident credit and \$150 per graduate credit hour, plus \$1 per day special and health fees. A student services fee, a materials fee, and/or a \$14 per-credithour engineering fee may be required for some courses.

Credit Dates Course Title Ref# Times Course # ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN Problems: Architectural Programming ARCH 765 94807 8/04-8/19 MTUF 9:30 AM-1:20 PM **ARTS & SCIENCES** Field & Lab Techniques in Archaeology* **ANTH 730** 94800 3 UG/G 7/28-8/15 MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM 8/4-8/19 MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:35 PM Psychology of Mass Communications PSYCH 530 94816 3 UG Special Topics: Adolescent Literature* EDSEC 786 94535 1 UG 8/13-8/19 MTWUF 3:00 PM-5:30 PM **ENGINEERING** 2 UG/G 8/4-8/19 MTWUF 7:00 PM-9:15 PM 94805 Topics in Architectural Engineering: **ARE 720** Cold-Formed Steel Design Intro. to Information Technology CIS 101 94820 MTW 8:00 AM-12:10 PM CIS 102 8/7-8/11 MUF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM Intro. to Spreadsheet Applications' Intro. to Database Applications* CIS 103 94822 1 UG 8/12-8/14 TWU 8:00 AM-12:10 PM Intro. to Word Processing Apps.*
Problems: HazWOpER Training* CIS 104 8/15-8/19 MTF 8:00 AM-12:10 PM 94823 1 UG 8/4-8/8 MTWUF 8:00 AM-5:00 PM **DEN 398** 90670 3 UG **Human Ecology**

94832 3 UG

94831 3 UG

94829 3 UG

94830 3 UG

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8/4-8/19

8/4-8/19

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8/4-8/19

Topics: Building Intimate Relationships Topics: Youth & Violence Topics: Music & Movement in Early Childhood Education Topics: Marriage & Family Interaction Topics: Individual & Family Reactions to Traumatic Stress Gaming Management

HRIMD 665 94810 2 UG/G 8/4-8/19 MTWU 10:00 AM-12:35 PM **Division of Continuing Education** www.dce.ksu.edu/intersession

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MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:15 PM

MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:15 PM

MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:40 PM

MTWUFSa 1:00 PM-5:00 FM

Meets 8/16/2003

MARCHING INTO BATTLE



Local musicians ready for Battle of the Bands contest

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A choir boy, a professor, a Texan and a stripping drummer walk into a bar...

Although this might sound like the beginning of a bad joke, for the Manhattan based band Clap, the scene is all too familiar.

After only forming six months ago, Mike Haag (guitar/vocals and 2003 K-State graduate), of Leavenworth, Casey Arbenz (bass/vocals and professor of communications at K-State), of Poway, Calif., Jordan Brown (guitar/vocals), Dallas, and Andy Lewis (drums/vocals), Manhattan, have released their debut album, "Neil's in my heart," and embarked on a summer tour

Playing throughout Kansas and Missouri, the quartet has accumulated a strong following by regularly playing in Manhattan, Topeka and

"We've played at least 15 shows in the past

three months," Haag said. Although the band has not been together long, all four members have put a lot of time and effort into the band.

Haag used his graduation money to buy the equipment necessary to record their album and Lewis sold his car to buy a new drum set.

"We recorded the album in my attic in only four days," Haag said.

Arbenz describes their sound as a cross between Weezer and Jimmy Eat World.

"Our sound is very pop/rock," Arbenz said. Although the band's name might leave one wondering about its origin, the members said the name comes from the movie "A League of

their Own. "Our name started out being Avoid the Clap. because of what Tom Hanks' character (Jimmy Dugan) signs on a baseball for a fan

Then we just dropped words and ended up with Clap," Arbenz said

While the band waits to sign with a label, Clap will continue to play.

We are all pretty serious about this and hope that it will lead us somewhere," Lewis

On July 11. Clap will participate in the Battle of the Bands sponsored by Fort Riley, with the band handing out free CDs to everyone attend-

We hope to win the battle so we can make a real demo and make some money for the band." Arbenz said.

The competition will take place at the rally point at Ft. Riley on July 11 with six bands com-

The tickets are \$5 per person and the competition begins at 9 p.m.

Battle of the Bands

■ Where

When

■ Tickets Available at door for \$5 per

m Awards Rally Point at Ft. Riley

First place, \$600 second place, \$300

third place, \$100 July 11, starting at 9 p.m.

The first place winner will receive a cash prize of \$600, with second and third place receiving \$300 and \$100 respectively.

Clap will also perform at Kirby's in Wichita, July 20, Little Apple Toyota in Manhattan on August 13 and the Booby Trap in Topeka, Aug.

For more information on the band and tour dates, check out their Web site at www.clapmusic.com.

OPINION

New law should keep drunken drivers in check with threat of impoundment

A new state law went into effect July 1, stating that if you drive under the influence of alcohol, you risk not only having your license revoked and fines, but your car can be impounded for a year.

If paying a fine for dri-ving under the influence and having your license revoked isn't enough persuasion to stop drinking and driving, clearly, this law is the next step.

Without a car, people will have a hard time driving

The new law gives judges the au-thority to decide whether, when and for how long a car should be impounded. The state can impound the car, even if it doesn't belong to the

LINDSAY PORTER

Opponents of this new law say the law is too severe and will hurt families of the drivers if the family car is impounded. They are worried people won't be able to get to work or take the kids to school. This is a downside to the law, but at least those drivers can't get in a car drunk and bring danger to themselves, passengers and innocent bystanders. People should think about the consequences before they get in a car and turn the key, not when punishment is distributed.

Although it is unlikely that firsttime offenders will have their vehicle impounded, it gives drinkers some-thing to think about before they get in their vehicle.

Also during the weekend, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration launched an advertising campaign aimed at people most likely to drive while intoxicated. Last year less than 18,000 people died in alcohol-related accidents. That is the greatest number since 1992. Also, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Drunk Driving are active organizations. It's time to increase awareness again.

I hope the new law and advertising campaign will cause more people to use designated drivers. K-State is fortunate to have a SafeRide program underway this fall to give drinkers a safe way to get

sororities also have a system of designated drivers to keep the streets of Manhattan safe.

and your breath test was taken with-

in two hours of the driving incident,

or that you drove or attempted to dri-

home. Many fraternities and

Clearly, there options drinkers to refrain from driving. Illustration by Although dri-Alison Brown usually COLLEGIAN think they can drive they've only had one or two drinks, they're wrong. Kansas law states you can be charged for a DUI if you had an alcohol concentration of .08 or greater at the time you drove or attempted to drive, you had an alcohol concentration of .08 or greater

ve a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

Pay attention to that last clause: you drove or attempted to drive while under the influence of alcohol. There's not blood-alcohol content number here. It means under the influence at all.

Even if you consume one alcoholic drink you shouldn't drive. Think safe. Act smart. Don't drink and drive

Lindsay is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at IIp4444@kstate.edu.

Piecing a broken country together again proves difficult

Key to rebuilding Iraq rests in hands of younger generation; understanding value of human life vital to nation's rebirth

We drove north alone on a small connector road and crossed under the cloverleaf intersection of High-1, the only major highway in

I noticed a couple burnt and broken 30 mm antiaircraft guns on a dirt mound to our left. There were hundreds of people everywhere. They walked southbound, executing their newfound right to religious freedom, holding

banners and chanting. The traffic, at times, came to a standstill, and you could look directly into the stern faces of the marchers as

they passed our Hummer. As we pushed north through the mayhem, I consulted the map I had acquired a few hours earlier. I knew that if we continued north, we would enter downtown Baghdad. That was not where I wanted to lead our little band, so I ordered our driver to make a U-turn.

Unfortunately, the barriers on the median did not allow a U-Turn.

I decided to turn around and drive against traffic, like I saw some Iraqis

Out of the corner of my eye, I noticed a mangled dog being run over by constant traffic in the inside southbound lane.

The hot Iraqi sun baked and bloated the carcass on the asphalt. As we approached what was left of the dog, was surprised the traffic did not swerve to avoid the bloody mass and continued to drive through and over the dog.

The stark realization came when I saw clothing and a shoe inside the mass - the bloody mass was not a dog at all.

The time it takes to reconstruct electricity and water in a nation the size of California pales in comparison to the amount of time it will take to teach the value of life to a nation that has known only

FIRST LT. SCOTT death and destruction. If we can accomplish the latter goal, we have succeeded in this war. If we stabilize the economic and structural condition of the nation without accomplishing that

goal, our efforts have failed. How do we do this? Do you start with the younger generation? Can a nation that took power by force teach a populace that force is not the answer? Can you teach an Iraqi police officer not to shoot a petty thief?

These are questions the U.S. civilian administration and the Iraqi interim government will have to tackle in the upcoming months. American civil liberties and an expectation of human rights do not exist in this broken country of Iraq.

Let's start with the basics - can a nation be taught the value of human

Scott, K-State graduate, has been stationed in Kuwait since Feb. 10., to support Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. You can e-mail him at scott. J. hopper @us.army.mil

DRUM ROLL



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Kali Borde, a member of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band from Trinidad-Tabago, sings for the audience Friday night before the fireworks show at Thunder Over Manhattan.

City records few fires throughout holiday weekend

By Tina Deines KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six fires were reported between the city and county fire departments this Fourth of July, an unusually low number according to local fire officials.

Even so, there may be plans to ban fireworks from the city of Manhattan.

Manhattan Fire Department Chief Jim Woydziak said there were two small fires directly attributed to fireworks and one more that was suspected to be firework

This is a small number in comparison to other years, Woydziak said. He said this was probably because of the amount of rainfall the area has received

this summer

"Things were pretty green this year, and that's a big up," Woydziak said.

Woydziak said the main cause of fires on the Fourth of July is a result of mishandling. Some examples Woydziak men-tioned were people who hold fireworks in their hand or light them in the middle of a street, which is illegal.

"We saw a lot of unsafe handling of fireworks this year," Woydziak said. "It seems like people are getting careless and complacent with them.

Because of this, Woydziak said the department is considering banning fireworks within city limits.

"It comes up every year or two," Woydziak said. "Sometimes we pursue it, sometimes we don't.

He said that although other cities in Kansas already practice a no-fireworks policy, a ban would require legislation and the decision would not be possible for

If the policy is passed, public displays would still be allowed, he said.

"They put a big one off in CiCo, and we would rather have them do that," he

Riley County Fire Department Chief chance of injuries.

Pat Collins said the number of occurrences was normal for the county, with three that were reported.

"I think probably three to five is kind of a normal year, less than that is a good

While Woydziak said he felt people were becoming careless with fireworks, Collins said he thought this year's low number was a result of increased care by

He said the main problems the county department encounters usually involve inexperienced users.

"The problems we encountered were younger people that didn't know how to deal with them," he said.

He also said that most of the fires are caused by people who are using the fire-"Generally people that have an orga-

nized display don't have much of a problem," he said

He also said most injuries are a result

"I think from what I've seen as far as injuries it's been an issue of misusing them," Collins said. "Generally if their handled correctly there's not much of a

WHEAT | Kansas crop rated No. 1 in reports released by state

Continued from Page 1

About 92 percent of the Kansas wheat crop has now been harvested, KASS said in a separate crop weather report issued Monday

That is slightly behind the 98 percent that was in the bin by this time last year but still above the 89 percent average, KASS said.

As usual, wheat harvest in northwest Kansas is running slightly behind the rest of the

Just 81 percent of the crop

is in the bin in that region,

Among other crops still in the field:

Corn condition was rated as 4 percent poor, 26 percent fair, 57 percent good and 13 percent excellent.

Sorghum condition was ranked as 4 percent poor, 30 percent fair, 61 percent good and 5 percent excellent.

Soybean condition was estimated as 1 percent poor, 28 percent fair, 64 percent good and 7 percent excellent.

BLOOD | Red Cross issues nationwide appeal for donors

Continued from Page 1

to care about such a cause. "I read somewhere that half of us will need a blood transfusion at some point in our lives," she said.

The American Red Cross collected 950 units of blood last spring, and the average number of units for the fall drive usually is between 750 and 850, Powell said. Each blood drive goes on for five days, compared to two during the summer.

Powell said that for now, she is optimistic about the remainder of the summer

"Because it's Wednesday, more people will be on campus for classes," Powell said,

'so we're hoping for more."

The blood shortage isn't just specific to the Midwest, however. This week the American Red Cross issued a national appeal for immediate donations to address the nationwide blood shortage.

According to the appeal, issued by the Red Cross' national headquarters in Washington, D.C., the national shortage usually occurs during the summer because regular donors are on vacation and are away from their

Voice on recently aired audiotapes likely belongs to Saddam, Arab officials report

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt - Two Arab television channels aired on Tuesday au-

Saddam Hussein. However, both Al Hayat-LBC and Al-Jazeera channels said the tapes were new, much of the content was identical to a tape received by the Sydney Morning Her-

ald in May. The Aus-

diotapes said to be by

ousted Iraqi President

The voice on the Tuesday tapes, which sounded like Saddam to journalists familiar with

the fallen dictator, quoted him

as delivering instructions for resistance to the U.S. and British

"I appeal to you, O Iraqis, Arabs, Kurds and Turkmen, Shia or Sunni, Christians or Muslims, it is your duty to expel the aggressor invaders from our country," the purported voice of Saddam said on the broadcast by Lebanon's Al Hayat-

This quote was on the Sydney Morning Herald with identical tape

tralian paper broadcast that wording in Arabic. tape on its Web site. "The return to "The return to underground operations that we started from the beginning is the best way for Iraqis to achieve independence," the voice said on the

broadcast by Qatar's Al-Jazeera. The voice added he was speaking "from inside glorious Iraq.

These quotes were also on the Sydney Morning Herald

"Unify your ranks and act as one hand," the voice said on the Al Hayat-LBC broadcast, Boycott the occupying soldiers Act and do not let the occupying forces settle down in your land."

"He who favors division over unity, and acts to divide



ranks instead of unifying them, is not only a servant of the foreign occupier but he is also the enemy of God and the people," the voice said on the Al-Jazeera

broadcast. "Go on, you Iraqis, as victory is near, God willing," the voice added on Al-Jazeera.

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MINING FOR GOLD

Women's basketball trio set to compete in international game

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Basketball is a year-round sport for Nicole Ohlde, Laurie Koehn and Kendra

Senior Ohlde and juniors Koehn and Wecker will represent the United States as

part of two different Team USA basketball squads later this summer. Ohlde and Wecker joined some of the top

women's college basketball players in the nation July 7 to begin training as part of the 2003 USA Basketball World Championships

The team will practice until July 24 in Colorado Springs, New York and Boston before traveling to Sibenik, Croatia, July 25-Aug. 3 for the inaugural FIBA World Championships for Young Women.

This is Ohlde's second Team USA appearance, having teamed with Koehn last summer to capture gold at the FIBA qualifier in Brazil. However, this marks the first time Wecker will compete in international play.

"It'll be different," Wecker said. "I'm a little nervous, not knowing how the interna-tional style is played. I think playing with Nicole, she's been there before and has that experience, will be good for my comfort lev-

Ohlde, last year's Big 12 Player of the Year, and Wecker, a finalist for the Wade Trophy, give Harvard University coach and Team USA assistant Kathy Delany-Smith

World Championships for Young Women Team Coach: Jim Foster, Ohio State Nicole Ohlde, Kansas State Kendra Wecker, Kansas State Seimone Augustus, LSU Alana Beard, Duke Ebony Hoffman, USC Kristen Mann, UC Santa Barbara Caity Matter, Ohio State Shawntinice Polk, Arizona Cappie Pondexter, Rutgers Christi Thomas, Georgia Lindsay Whalen, Minnesota Tanisha Wright, Penn State

USA Basketball

reason to be excited.

After all, the last time she saw the duo was during a 79-69 loss in Manhattan during the first round of the NCAA tournament March 23.

"I'm thrilled to death to be on the same side this time," Smith said. "These are two of the finest players in the country. I think Nicole is one of the most talented, versatile centers in the nation. I went up to her at tri-als and said, 'Thank goodness I don't have to

try to find a way to stop you.' Koehn, meanwhile, will make her third appearance on Team USA as part of this year's Pan American Games Team.

In addition to teaming with Ohlde last summer, Koehn was a part of the 2000 Women's Junior World Qualifying Team, which also earned her a gold medal.

Koehn will join the team in Boston for a series of exhibition games July 17, including a series with the USA World Championships Team before traveling to Sancti Spiritus, Cuba, for a three-game series with the Cuban Pan American team. They then will return to

University South Florida

train July 26-29 before traveling Aug. 2 to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, for the Pan American Games

"I'm really excited," Koehn said. "It gets you excited when you realize what special opportunity it is. I can't wait to get going and can't wait to get

That is, at least, until she meets her Wildcat teammates face-to-face for the first time

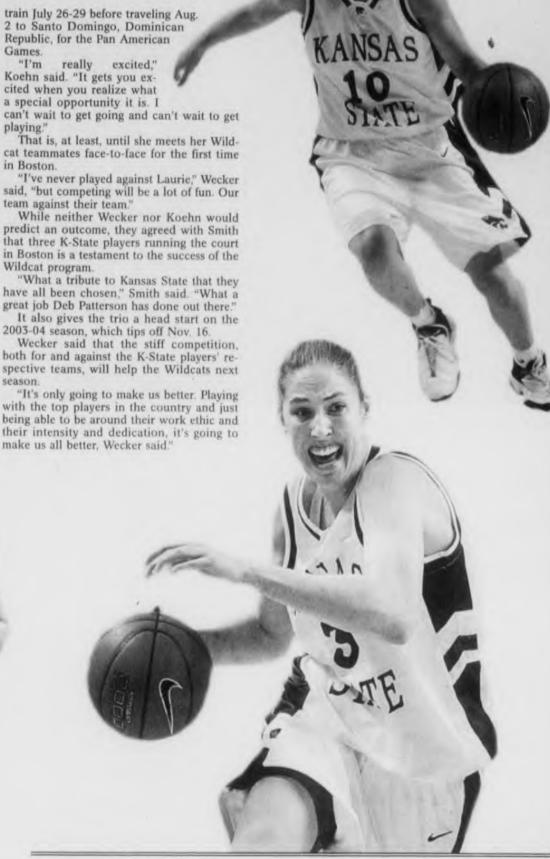
said, "but competing will be a lot of fun. Our team against their team."

predict an outcome, they agreed with Smith that three K-State players running the court in Boston is a testament to the success of the Wildcat program.

great job Deb Patterson has done out there.' It also gives the trio a head start on the 2003-04 season, which tips off Nov. 16.

Wecker said that the stiff competition, both for and against the K-State players' respective teams, will help the Wildcats next

"It's only going to make us better. Playing with the top players in the country and just being able to be around their work ethic and their intensity and dedication, it's going to make us all better, Wecker said.



Former Illinois State assistant Altadonna named Director of Basketball Operations

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chad Altadonna was named the director of basketball operations July 3, men's basketball Wooldridge coach announced.

Altadonna comes to K-State after six years as an assistant at Illinois State, during which time the Redbirds went 97-85

and twice reached postseason tournaments. In 1998, he helped lead the Redbirds to a school-best 25-8 record, capturing both Missouri Valley Conference regular season and tournament titles.

In his new role at K-State, Altadonna will assist in recruiting, organizing and running the Wooldridge Basketball organizing K-State

coaching clinics and overseeing the Wildcat Faculty/Staff Club. He also will coordinate team travel and oversee special projects for the basketball office.

Altadonna, 30, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology from Illinois State University in 1996. He takes the place of Jimmy Elgas, who was promoted to assistant



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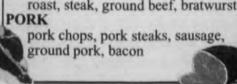
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K-State students continue longstanding family tradition of working on farm during summer months

Continued from Page 1

said

"It's awesome to work with my dad and the rest of the family. It helps builds strong relationships.

Casey Mattke, sophomore in agricultural technology management and agriculture economics, represents the fourth generation to farm land near Ogallah, Kan.

"I get to work with my dad and grandpa," Mattke said. "I'm responsible for field work and maintenance of machinery. We work when there is work to be done, usually in the early morning and evenings and take breaks in the heat of the afternoon.'

Raised rural

Growing up on the farm, the three producers learned the art and science involved in the farming operations even before they set foot in a classroom.

"Since I've always lived on a farm, I've always been around to get my hands on things I could help with," Larson said. "My first jobs included helping with chores of feeding animals. Then I began running machinery by raking hay. This allowed me to run the tractor to learn basic skills while I was young."

This foundation provided the practical experience to work through the challenges of modern agriculture. Larson said the summer offers an opportunity to expand his education.

"Even though the farm has some long, labor-intense days, it offers a break from school work," he said. "However, by the fall, I'll appreciate getting back to the books. It's really nice to be able to already be working at the job I wish to pursue as a life career."

Mattke said opportunities also could be available for his eventual return to the farm.

"After working a couple years, I'd like to raise my family on a farm," Mattke said. "There is no other place I'd rather raise my kids to learn true responsibility.

His devotion to the farm cannot be replaced by any amount of time away from the familiar rural scenes, he said.

"I miss it a lot when I'm in Manhattan," he said. "Not much beats the solitude and peacefulness of the farm. It come out each year with new feels like you could actually get methods of using them."

some work done, with results that you can see.'

Mentzer said he someday hopes to retire back to the farm to continue the generations of production agriculture in his

Agriculture advancements

The constant changes in the industry force producers to prepare for the newest practices in crops and livestock, Larson

"I'm always surprise by how fast things are changing in agriculture," Larson said. "Each year, new varieties of seed are put out on the market, and we have to research what will be best for our farm to gain higher yield potential."

New systems of working the ground, known as no-till, help prevent erosion and protect the

These methods require a fresh approach to the traditions of plowing and planting row crops, Larson said.

"With no-till, we are turning away from tillage by residue planting and spraying applications," he said. "New chemicals



Bryce Larson, junior in agricultural education, carries the feed back to the barn after feeding some of the livestock on his families farm Thursday outside of Leonardville, Kan.

Relaying signals from satellites orbiting the earth, global positioning systems allow producers to gather data on crop yields and chemical application.

"GPS offers a useful tool for on the farm for machinery guidance, soil mapping and field precision agriculture, record

Roommate

keeping becomes a central part of knowing and projecting what will work best ranging from rates of fertilizer to dates of chemical application."

Reflecting a strong work ethic with sound decision-making skills. Mattke said farmers must mapping," Larson said. "With always be ready for the next

Vision and foresight are the keys to success in any industry. he said

"There is actually a lot of work involved to get ready for each season," Mattke said.

"We're already planning for next September to prepare for planting wheat. The process takes the entire summer."

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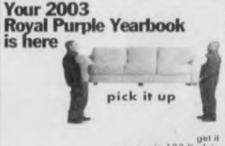
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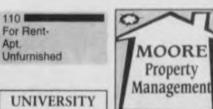
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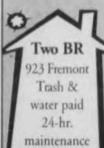


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Lafene ready to move off campus next week

Department of English to be housed in health center's previous building

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center employees will begin moving July 15 to the second floor of Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said he hopes to be moved by Aug. 1 and plans on being fully functional the week before the fall semester

The plan to move the health center off campus has been in the works for more than six years.

The move provides more classroom and office space in central location on

campus, Zweimiller said. Zweimiller said services and fees of the health center will not change, only the location.

After the health center

area of Lafene is vacated, it will be renovated and modibefore English Department of moves in from its current location in Denison Hall, said Jerry Carter, director of planning. Counseling Services will remain on the second floor of the building.

Karin Westman, assistant professor of English, said the department plans to move from Denison during winter break

Denison's lecture rooms are scheduled to be used for classes in spring 2004, but after that, the building will be torn down, Westman said.

Thomas Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said Denison will be razed because it has maintenance and poor blocks the view of Hale Library.

THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Corey Ford shoots a roman candle to celebrate the Fourth of July in Haven, Kan. Ford spent the evening lighting fireworks with friends and family.

Division of Facilities finishes clearing Fairchild Hall of damage after storm floods basement

By Lucas Shivers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Facilities workers said they have eliminated flooding that damaged the basement of Fairchild Hall following heavy

The morning after storms hit June 29, crews from the Division of Facilities hauled buckets of water out of the flooded basement offices of Fairchild Hall, said Jason Martin, junior in business administration and student work study employee at the Veteran's Office in 14 Fairchild.

"When we came to work Monday morning, two inches of water stood all over the floor," Martin said. "All of the carpet was wet, and the walls were

discolored. It had been standing for more than a day.'

Rains Tuesday morning did not leak into the office, but facilities workers continued cleanup from previous damage, said Matthew Lower, student worker and junior park management and conservation.

The basement repeatedly flooded when heavy rains camethrough the area, Martin said.

"If it rains hard, it floods the office," Martin said. "I have been told it has been going on for the past eight years. It is a pain in the butt and a hassle for the next three or four days to get things back in line.'

The moldy smell from the damp carpets caused some headaches with the three full-time staff and three other

students in the basement office. "Facilities will come down

and vacuum, but it is just a cleanup every time," he said. They have tried to seal the windows. However, it's never wet around them. It's coming in from the foundation."

Drainage and seepage problems can be traced to a lack of central drainage and clogs from debris in the pipelines, said Ed Heptig, director of facilities maintenance.

"The flooding was caused by back pressure in the drain, Heptig said. "The water could not flow down the drain. Instead, it backed up into the basement by leaking and seeping through the walls and

Although the flooding has

occurred multiple times, Heptig said the situation should be under control after the last round of maintenance.

We have tried several items in Fairchild, and I think we have the problem taken care of," he said

The cleanup effort helps to secure the longevity of the buildings and restore their con-

ditions, he said. "All buildings can have issues now and then," Heptig said. "We're working long-term to get the outside grade sloping away from the building. We're also cleaning drains and once a month pulling debris and leaves to keep lines from plugging."

Gerald R. Carter, director of facility planning and university architect, said the flooding problems could be contributed to the age of the buildings on

"Fairchild Hall is well over 100 years old," Carter said. "The building was constructed as a two-phase addition before 19003

Facility and maintenance crews installed new drain tiles to the window wells of some older buildings to help channel water away from the foundation and to the drains.

"Rain collects in window wells during storms floods through the drain tiles," Carter said. "The heavy rains are more than the tiles can handle."

The stone foundations of older buildings do not have a waterproof membrane perimeter drainage systems like new construction projects. The shifts and cracks in the stones and walls allow water to easily enter into the basement.

"The window wells act like a well, holding water and letting it lap against the window and foundation allowing it find a way around the casing to come into the room," Carter said. "Water seeps in from the mortar joints and cause problems."

Within the past five to 10 years, crews replaced a majority of the drainage tiles and restored waterproof membranes around the foundations.

Crews also have recently begun rerouting down spouts from Fairchild's roof with new trenches linked to other drains to take the load off the current





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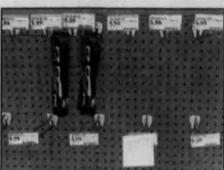
Next to Dick Edwards Ford





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Newspaper Section



KANSAS STATE

The last racks and shelves are being stocked at the new Manhattan Target store this week in preparation of the grand opening July 27.

Sub. Exp. Da Kansas State Histo Newspaper Section PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

RIGHT ON TARGET



Miriam Crumley, junior in music education, and Jesse Ostrander, freshman in milling science, set up a back-to-school display Tuesday at the new Target on Seth Child Road. The grand opening of the Manhattan store is

Latest retail store addition in Manhattan set to open its doors later this month

by Lucas Shivers SAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Upon mentioning the new Target ore opening July 27 in Manhattan, ner's eyes transform into the

am going to go up and down every single aisle," said Jarmer, senior in advertising and public relations. "I'm just going to make a day of it."

The grand opening of the store, located on the northwest comer of the Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Seth Child Road, provides Jarmer with an opportunity to shop until the start of fall classes.

Target will open for business July 27. Store hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closing at 9 p.m. Sundays.

"I'm especially looking forward to Target opening this summer while other students are away," she said. "I want to get in before the other students come and go crazy on it. The summer opening also allows me to spend free afternoons to peruse the entire store."

In addition to the traditional sections found in all Target stores, Jill Standage, team relations coordinator, said the Manhattan store offers a one-hour pho-

tography development service and a pharmacy.

"We have trendy merchandise with designer labels," Standage said. "We are excited to bring Target into Manhattan."

The low-key grand opening focuses on introducing the store to customers,

"Word of mouth is our biggest seller," Standage said. "It started before we even got here. The community can be credited for keeping up-to-date. We constantly have people coming by to check out when we open."

Bridling her anticipation, Jarmer said the store will offer a niche market to the community due to its style and contemporary trends.

"We have one in my home town of Garden City, and I've been missing it for three years," she said. "I like it because it's not as big or as busy as Wal-Mart, but it has what you're looking for. It's a

Standage said the atmosphere surrounding their opening sparks enthusiasm among a dedicated shopper popula

"This is a great community," Standage said. "It offers huge benefits to Target in

See TARGET Page 7

Football player recovering from illness

Travis Brown on rebound from treatments

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football players know, per-haps better than anybody, that the face of a game can change in a matter of moments. A blocked punt. A costly

turnover. Life, on the other hand, isn't supposed to be that way. So when a life-threatening illness struck former K-State punter Travis

the

extended

Brown, ripples it creat-

beyond friends and family. Just four months after the Wildcats' 34-27 Holiday Bowl victory over Arizona State, his final game in purple, Brown was preparing for finals like any other college student.

That is, until he was having breakfast with his girlfriend in May, and she noticed blood beginning to flow from his mouth.

Brown was immediately driven to the emergency room, where bone marrow test re-

vealed startling results.

"His problem is called aplastic anemia," said Dr. Doug Hinkin, K-State's team physician. "Your bone marrow



makes three kinds of cells white blood cells, red blood cells and platelets. When he got checked out, they found he had almost no blood.

"I have about 400,000 platelets in my body, which help our blood be sticky so we don't just start bleeding. You're in serious trouble if you get below 100,000, and his count was at 13,000. He was hemorrhaging because he had no bone marrow making blood."

Brown was transferred to the Cancer Institute at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, where he began chemotherapy to kill his remaining bone marrow.

"Fortunately his sister, Shelby, was a match for a donor," Hinkin said. "She became a perfect candidate to give him stem cells to remake his bone

On May 27, Brown received the stem cell transplant intravenously, beginning a perilous

Punter Travis Brown, who is recovering from aplastic anemia, gets a kick off against Louisiana-Monroe last season, Brown received a bone marrow transplant from his sister and underwent chemotherapy. K-State's team physician said most patients who go through with a transplant have about a 70-percent chance of survival.

File photo by Kelly Glasscock

time when even a cold sore might have proven fatal.

"About 70 percent of people that go through this stem cell transplant will be long-term survivors," Hinkin said. "When he started he only had about a

30 percent chance of living." The transplant was successful, and Brown is slowly recovering. He is expected to finish his degree in secondary education at K-State, but that remains in the distant future.

For now, he must wear a mask, long sleeves and pants everywhere he goes to protect him from any virus, bacteria or fungus he might contact.

But while the condition occurs in only three out of every one million people, Brown didn't have far to look for guid-ance. Assistant coach Bob Elliot underwent a similar bone marrow transplant in the spring

See BATTLE Page 7

Engineers' robots ready to rumble in combat competition Saturday

By Lucas Shivers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

competitors Throwing across the ring, grinding them against the arena wall or flipping them on their backs are a few strategies to be waged on campus this weekend.

The 2003 Great Plains Robot Showdown will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

"The event is open the community, and it should really draw a crowd due to the action involved in the competitions," said Keith Kovala, senior in electrical engineering and president of the K-State Robotics Combat Team. 'Many times, the robots will leave the floor and get thrown into the walls or flipped."

Organized by the combat team and the Mid U.S. Robotics Club (MURC), the all-day event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The three-minute rounds will be comparable to robot wars on robotic combat shows, such as the television show BattleBots.

Kovala said the two arenas of competition will break for lunch, and he anticipates fin-

ishing the finals around 7 p.m. "For me, the best part of the tournaments is the kids who get involved," Kovala said. "At one competition I went to in Denver, a guy let a kid take over the controls to

his bot. You should have seen

his face - it was priceless."

Robo competition

The Great Plains Robot Showdown will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children.

double-elimination tournament will attract more than 50 participants from across the Midwest. The four weight divisions range from 12 pounds to 150 grams, the weight of six double AA

batteries. "Basically, the robots in each weight class fight for a certain time," Josh Ballard, senior in computer science, said. "A panel of three judges decides the winner at the end of the time if a bot doesn't break!

Growing up interested in robotics, Ballard said he enjoys the hobby due to the high activity level of the competi-

"I've seen videos of real competitions, and it's an allout fight for the bigger ones," Ballard said. "There is massive carnage, and that's the whole point - to break it apart to make it better. You expect it

to be destroyed." Last semester, Ballard built a one-pound robot for less than \$50. He hopes to continue working on it with the club through the next year to im-

prove on its initial design. "It helps to be able to buy and use things from others in-volved," he said. "We can buy in bulk and get better deals on the parts. There's a definite advantage, and it helps to save a lot of money.'

Travis Bradshaw, senior in computer science, originally watched "BattleBots" and wanted to build his own robot for a competition.

"It's an exciting activity to get involved with," Bradshaw said, "although it can be expensive, and that doesn't mix well with college students."

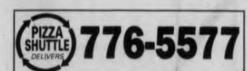
Attempting to raise money for the club, members part-nered with MURC to plan and conduct the event at

"We looked at what other clubs and organizations did for fund-raisers, and we found a number of them hosted events to bring in starting income," he said. "It looked to be a successful way to raise money as an immediate source of revenue."

Bradshaw said the event will also assist with community involvement as an outreach to teaching others about the

"It is something that is completely different from any-thing else," he said. "It can be amazing to see bots from one

to 12 pounds fight it out." The organization for the K-State combat team started as an extracurricular activity for engineering students as another option to the solar car team, which was the only



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WEEK IN REVIEW



File Photo | COLLEGIAN K-State's solar power car racing team is competing in the American Solar Car Challenge in Chicago this month. The design of the cars is similar to this car belonging to the University of Waterloo, which drove through Manhattan in a 1997 race.

K-State students among drivers in national solar car race

CHICAGO — The grounds of the Museum of Science and Industry had the look of pit row on race day Sunday, but the cars crossing the starting line bore more than a passing resemblance to giant envelopes on wheels and their fuel comes from the sun, not the pump.

The American Solar Challenge started when a team from Kansas State University became the first of 20 U.S. and Canadian colleges to hit the road in a 2,300-mile race that will end in about 10 days in Claremont, Calif. Drivers will spend most of their time on the way to California on historic Route 66

"The strategy is to go as fast as you can and look for potholes," said John Blessing, a crew member for KSU's car. "You really feel every pothole, that's the truth."

The race, sponsored in part by the U.S. Department of Energy, features cars that were years and, in some cases, well over \$100,000 in the making. Made of the lightest and strongest materials the students can find, including the Kevlar used to make bulletproof vests, the cars can weigh as little as 400 pounds, students said.

The cars' sleek bodies rest just inches off the ground, allowing them to slice through the wind efficiently

The vehicles are powered by the 3,000 or so small solar cells that cover them

—The Associated Press

RCPD investigating alleged fight involving KSU football players

The Riley County Police Department is in the process of investigating an alleged fight in Aggieville involving "several football players," RCPD director Mike Watson said.

Watson said the fight, which took place June 28 in Aggieville and allegedly resulted in two individuals sustaining injuries, resulted in theft. The amount of money taken, Watson said, was very insignificant.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident; that decision will be made by county attorney Bill Kennedy when the investiga-

Kennedy could not be reached, but the county attorney's office said it could be a matter of weeks before a decision is made

-Corbin H. Crable

Officials to exhume body of



continuing effort to find out who the child was and who killed her. The headless body of the child who came to be known as Precious Doe was found on April 28, 2001. Her head, wrapped in a trash bag, was found nearby a few days later. Police think the girl was 3 to 6 years old when she died. —The Associated Press

ABC suspends Longhorn's liquor license after five violations

The state's Alcoholic Beverage Control has issued a fine of \$1,000 to Longhorn's Bar and Grill, 1115 Moro St., for violations of liquor laws.

The ABC also suspended the bar's liquor license for 37 days, according to the organization. The five violations occurred within a period of

The suspension will be lifted Aug. 8, according to ABC officials.

-Corbin H. Crable

Man arrested, charged with sexual misconduct with children

Riley County Police Department officials arrested a Manhattan man July 11 after receiving a complaint of possible sexual abuse.

According to the RCPD, an investigation of the complaints against William Lee Jeter brought up three victims, all under the age of 10.

Jeter was jailed on a 550,000 bond and charged with counts of aggravated indecent liberties with a child, aggravated criminal sodomy and aggravated solicitation of a child. -Corbin H. Crable

White House aides predict \$400 billion deficit this year

WASHINGTON, D.C. - New Bush administration projections of record federal deficits surpassing \$400 billion seem understated, Democrats say, because they will probably

exclude the future U.S. operations in Iraq and other long-range costs. Republican

congressional aides said that the White House's latest budget forecast, to be released Tuesday, will predict a deficit this year exceeding \$400 billion. Republicans say

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES the weak economy and the costs of fighting terrorism are to blame,

and say the bad deficit figures underscore the need to restrain federal spending. Democrats say tax cuts pushed by President Bush have worsened the situation The largest deficit until now was \$290 billion

in 1992, under the first President Bush. —The Associated Press

George W.

Bush

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, July 9

At 8 a.m., Virginia Goodman, 1915 Violet, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

At 11 a.m., Kevin Harbaugh, 803 Allison, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 2:42 p.m., Loren Denton, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

■ At 6:26 p.m., Monisure Slaughter, 708 Frey, was arrested for failure to appear, possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$70,000.

■ At 6:35 p.m., Elunzo Pringle, Milford, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 9:29 p.m., Jacqueline Murrell, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 283, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

Thursday, July 10

At 1:53 a.m., Heather Abod, 1009 Yuma, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750

At 2:25 a.m., Matthew Martin, 1009 Yuma, was arrested for battery, possession of controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,250.

At 9:39 a.m., Kevin Harbaugh, 803 Allison, was arrested for probation violation. bond

was set at \$1,500. At 9:43 a.m., Nancy Bratt, Junction City,

was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at 5300. ■ At 2:34 p.m., Rudolfo Guerra, 1950 Lincoln, No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond

was set at \$500. ■ At 3:30 p.m., Brandon Tasset, Overland

Park, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$653. ■ At 3:32 p.m., Robert Adams, Manhattan,

was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. At 4:20 p.m., Kristi Damman, 2100 Seaton, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was

At 5:51 p.m., Jeramia Dorsey, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$25,000.

set at \$130.

At 6:40 p.m., Christina Rhodeman-Brown, 600 Osage, No. 7, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$7,500. ■ At 8:54 p.m., William Flesher, 2000.

Casement, No. 3, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:10 p.m., Jarman Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 11:32 p.m., Richard Hearron, 8701 Eagles Landing, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, July 11 At 3:20 a.m., Joshua Whitaker, Ogden, was

arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 11:30 a.m., Virginia Goodman, 1915 Violet, was arrested for probation violation.

Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 12:40 p.m., Abhya Nath, 519 N. 11th, No. 21, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at

At 6 p.m., Joseph House, 303 N. 16th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

No bond was set. At 9 p.m., Elisha Noel, Salina, Kan., was

arrested for taxation of cigarettes or tobacco products. Bond was set at \$70. At 11:35 p.m., Baron McKinney, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation.

Bond was set at \$1,000

Saturday, July 12

At 12:05 a.m., Deborah Daily, 5022 Vista Acres, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

■ At 2 a.m., Tuffy Radford, 1320 Fremont, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at 5750.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Seth Scobee, 1719 Anderson,

was arrested for purchase or consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 1:55 p.m., Kathleen Randall, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 35, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:13 p.m., Jason March, Camp Howze, Korea, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:32 p.m., Micah Warren, 11223 Briar,

was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 9:05 p.m., Floyd Swanner, Dayton, Nev., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was

set at \$5,000 At 11 p.m., Kevin Good, 3134 Lundin, No. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500

Sunday, July 13

■ At 12:33 a.m., Aaron Thrower, Minneapolis,

Kan, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 12:51 a.m., Juan Estrada, St. George,

Kan, was arrested for possession of controlled substance, possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250. At 1:06 a.m., Adam Aslin, 1901 Crescent, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Jeffery Duff, 505 Bluemont, No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:58 a.m., Juania Smalls, Junction City,

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 3:03 a.m., Joshua Connet, 1325 Pierre, was arrested for battery and disorderly

conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 3:40 a.m., Jeanette Luedders, 1012 Fremont, No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond

was set at \$750. ■ At 4:30 p.m., Rene Barraza, Providence, R.I., was arrested for nonsupport of a child. Bond was set at \$7,500.

Monday, July 14

 At 10 a.m., Richard Boulris, 237 Ridge Drive, No. B, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:15 a.m., Seto Kisangani, 207 14th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Karisas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Redzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Callegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502, PDSTMASTER Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Redzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-716

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Life in Aggieville thrives in mid-20th century Manhattan



Photo courtesy of Riley County Historical Society

"Harry Miller completed construction of the theatre in 1926. He operated the theatre until 1931. Miller sold the theatre to W.R. and Etta C. Browning in 1927, and the Brownings changed the name to the Varsity Theatre in 1931. In 1935 the name was changed to the Sosna Theatre, and then to the Campus Theatre in 1951," writes Dan Walter, author of "Aggieville 1889-1989, 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition." Walter is the textbook manager at Varney's Book Store and the "Official Aggieville Historian." The theater had 800 seats and a live orchestra that played before and after movies.

Shared experiences in business district create a lifetime of memories for alumni, city residents

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When 5-cent cokes were more popular than \$3 draws, Aggieville was still host to students needing a break from

AGGIEVILLE HISTORY

This is the second in a four-part

series on the history of Aggieville.

academics. "On Sundays we would buy a pint of ice cream for 18 cents and get a ticket to the Sosna The-

ater with it," said Carl Rochat, a 1939 alumnus.

Prices change over the years, but Aggieville's part in students' experiences remains the

A 1932 Royal Purple entry reports: "Somehow college is what students make it. Just the old story about the world and its people

'It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and all kinds of students to make a college.

"Some young people come to college to hang around Aggieville with the gang.

"Aggieville students are not interested so much in courses as in loafing and throwing the

> bull and the coco-cola, laboratory fee for which is anything from a nickel to two bits in the pocket and a

'C'mon, let's go to Aggieville'; 'Where are you going?" 'Oh, down to Aggieville."

"The words ring through halls and along walks more times a day than the stock greeting, Whaddayusay?

"After every class from the first in the morning until the last in the afternoon, the Cokedater waits outside Recreation

The ultimate aim is to in-

"Aggieville students are not interested so much in courses as in loafing and throwing the bull and the coco-cola."

1932 ROYAL PURPLE

veigle a boy-friend into a dash to a jelly-joint before the next class or before going home."

Like today, too much fun in Aggieville could be a drain on the pocketbook

Rochat worked his way through college making 25 cents per hour. "I didn't have enough time or money to lollygag in Aggieville," he said.

When students did have the time and the money the hot spot to go sock-hop was The Avalon Ballroom.



Illustration courtesy 1939 Royal Purple

This drawing of Aggieville appeared in full color in the 1939 Royal Purple, showing the intersection of Moro Street and North Manhattan Avenue. The accompanying text read, "This little number introduces the activities section... Now we know it doesn't show a football game, or a play, or a varsity... or any of the things that this section is supposed to include... but after all, everything of importance either starts in Aggieville, is heard in Aggieville, or is threshed out over a short one in your favorite Aggieville jelly joint, so why not?"

"W.H. Clarkson, a local physician, had purchased the Harrison Building in the early 1930's, but it wasn't until 1934 that the upstairs was renamed 'The Avalon Ballroom'," said Dan Walter, author of "The Harrison Building Scrapbook 1915-1998

Walter is the textbook manager at Varney's Book Store and the "Official Aggieville

The 'big band' sound was bringing some needed relief to a country brought low in spirit by the Great Depression, and The Avalon Ballroom attracted scores of young people," Walter writes. The mayor placed a restriction on attendance in 1940 to 750 people

A fire consumed the building that housed the ballroom in 1998, destroying eight decades of history.

The building is gone but memories remain for alumni.

Aggieville continues to be a place for past K-Staters to recall good times and present students to create memories of their own

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REEL EXPERIENCE

Student filmmaking scene comes to life with winners White, Valezquez in UPC film competition

By Christopher Harrop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is 1,258 miles from the glamour and glitz of Hollywood, but filmmaking is alive and well at K-State.

With the university president penning a screenplay and the success of the recent student film contest sponsored by Union Program Council, the preconceived notion of Manhattan being a cultural wasteland falls to the floor like a disconditional contest of called the contest of the contest of

carded piece of celluloid.

Sponsored and judged by the UPC Student
Film Committee, 13 films were submitted by students who wrote, acted in, directed or con-

Initially, the entries were to be divided into short- and feature-length entries, but the over-whelming number of short film entries forced the consolidation of the entries into one pool of films, Lynn Brickley, UPC student film chair,

After the credits rolled and the judges conferred, two winners were declared. Paul White, senior in political science, took top honors with his feature-length entry, "That's Showbiz," which is described as a "rockumentary." In second place was the short film "Myeo: The Secret of Women," produced by Clinton Velazquez, senior in theater.

For White, the win was a culmination of work dating back to 1998, which he says is when the majority of footage for "That's Showbiz" was taken. That also was the year that he traveled to the Sandance Film Festival, an event he said was one of the best experiences of his life.

"Sundance was a trip," White said. "All I remember there is just this wicked vibe that left my brain with the command to ... put together a video."

Brickley said UPC plans to continue sponsoring the student film contest annually after seeing the positive effects of the spring event.

"We just wanted to bring some culture to the

"We just wanted to bring some culture to the community," Brickley, said. "We definitely want to sponsor creativity."

Both winners already have begun planning their next projects

Velazquez said he plans to work on two films in the fall semester, including one written by fellow K-State student David Keim, who served as director on "Myeo." White has since finished an 18-minute documentary concerning the Bush administration and is looking to do another based on the aftermath of the war in Iraq. He also is currently working on another rockumentary dealing with the evolving nature of music and the industry controlling

While the fruition of a completed project is satisfying for production members, student filmmakers never escape the pressures associated with making time and having the energy to make filming work.

"During the week we filmed I had a minute."

"During the week we filmed, I had a minuteby-minute schedule for every day." Velazquez said "Because we used about seven people every night in shooting, it was necessary that we not waste anyone's time. We were all college students who needed to pass our classes."

White also knows the stresses of the balance

ing act student filmmakers endure.

"Sometimes sleep, home-cooked meals, a functioning thought process and sanity become issues," he said. "A lot of teachers know the position I'm in, so they're very understanding. It's kind of like being an athlete, only you don't get nearly as many girls."

Velazquez, who has participated in music and acting for theater for nine years, also said the collaboration of different people with different talents also can put a strain on production.

"(The) hard part is when ideas don't line up or are not communicated well, and you have to spend time clarifying or compromising," he said.

Dealing with these problems is one thing Velazquez said he has learned in the process of making "Myeo," specifically after speaking with writer-director Rik Swartzwelder, who produced the award-winning short film, "The Least of These."

"He told me that every person needs to have a mission statement and, through all they do, live it." Velazquez said. "This brought focus to 'Myeo.' I had a story to tell."

With a background that includes playing in various bands and making his voice heard in other mediums. White understands the role of a

"My purpose has always been to act as a messenger," he said. "Not in any messianic way, but somehow or another since I was young, I knew I was going to inform and enlighten through art (until) the final chapter of my life."

OPINION

FLY AWAY

Friendly skies prove easy to manage

Flying is either a great thrill or the worst thing imaginable, and everyone has their own way to deal with the experience.

On a recent trip to Las Vegas, I had the joy of going through many security checks, waiting to board and cruising over three states at 31,000 feet. I have flown before, but it had been several years in between flights, and I had forgotten how exactly it feels to take off and land.

MATTHEW GIRARD

MATTHEW GIRARD

The went a freaked freaked Alth

As we taxied down the runway, I felt like a kid again. I could not wait for the rush of lifting off and climbing miles into the air. After liftoff, the captain came over the intercom and told the passengers that it might be a little bumpy as we climbed to cruising altitude, it was.

As we climbed, my eyes were fixated outside the window, watching the ground slowly disap-

An hour into the flight, the captain came over the intercom with news that "mother nature was throwing some bad weather our way," and the plane would be experiencing some turbulence.

I looked out the window and noticed we were directly over the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. As soon as I put my seat belt back on, the plane began shaking as we passed through the thunder-storm.

The shaking felt like an amusement park ride and was rougher than taking off. It took close to 15 min-

utes to pass through the storm.

During the turbulence, I took a quick look around to see how other people on the plane were dealing with the bumpy ride. Some passengers slept straight through, some read books or magazines, others did cross-

word puzzles and two teenage girls attempted to touch up their makens

to touch up their makeup.
As for me

As for me, I was writing this column. I figured that at least if something terrible happens. I will go out doing something that I enjoy

The turbulence finally passed and everyone went about their business. If anyone was freaked out, they did not show it.

Although every passenger had their own way of dealing with turbulence, everyone was calm. It was almost as if once we boarded the plane, we turned into zombies.

Once the plane landed, people came out of their daze, picked up their carry-on luggage and sprinted off the plane to try and become the next big winner in Vegas.

My experience at the blackjack table, however, provided additional turbulence in my wallet.

Matthew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at matthewg@k-state.edu.



9/11 reports should break Bush administration's trends of secrecy with controversial information

All of the world soon will have its hands on a piece of reading material hotter than the fifth "Harry Potter" novel: the final report from

Potter" novel: the final report from the congressional investigation of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. In just a few

weeks, an extensive amount of information concerning Sept. 11 and the intelligence community's response to the threats will be made public.

This joint investigation of both houses of Congress and the subsequent release of their findings is only the first step in understanding why the attacks happened and how we can prevent future attacks.

What is left to be seen is whether the administration then will begin granting access to other reports by fact-finding groups, chiefly the independent commission led by former New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean.

As reported by the New York Times' Washington bureau July 8, this federal commission is not receiving full cooperation from the Pentagon, Justice Department and other agencies in the investigation. As Philip Shenon put it, Democrats in both the House and Senate hail it as the Bush administration's attempt to "stonewall a politically damaging inquiry."

While such inquiries obviously will raise the ire of the interviewed to some degree, we should expect of our intelligence community what we would ask of others.

For months during the U.N. weapons inspections, the U.S. government looked for any and all signs that the Iraqis were not providing inspectors with full and unfettered access.

and unfettered access.

amount of The same degree of cooperation is not only necessary, but

proper in this case.

Which brings us to the trial of Zacarias Moussaoui, the alleged "20th hijacker." Currently on trial for six counts of conspiracy to commit acts of terrorism, use weapons of mass destruction and kill U.S. officials, Moussaout has sought the U.S. District Court to call a detained al-Qaeda member — Ramzi Binalshibh — to be ques-

tioned by the defendant.

The only problem is that the Justice Department has refused the judge's order to produce Binalshibh for questioning. Associated Press reports then ruminated on the possibility of Moussaoui's case being shifted to a military tribunal if the District Court is unable to form a strong enough case as it stands.

The last thing we need from our government at this time is secrecy. Equally true is the notion that we as Americans have a right and responsibility to review our government's actions

Whether you support or oppose the actions taken in Afghanistan and Iraq, the burden is on the masses to pres"Equally true is the notion that we as Americans have a right and responsibility to review our government's actions."

sure our leaders to make public the truth that these courts and commissions have worked so

hard to find.

The second-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks on America is swiftly approaching. We have waged two wars in the Middle East without being privy to the government's full reasoning. At the same time, the little amounts of explanation given by the administration are being called into question.

It is true that there is still danger confronting our troops in Afghanistan and Iraq, but what dangers are posed to them by the release of information pertaining to the planning of the attacks or the intelligence community's response to the threats?

While it might be unfair to describe this as a case of "shoot first and ask questions later," the questions still beg to be answered.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.

Employment gives seniors fulfillment

Many older Manhattan residents enjoy working after retirement age

By Joseph Ellebracht

An easy life after retirement sounds nice, but not all seniors are able to retire, and many do not wish to do so.

With increases in prescription drug costs and other expenses of medical care, and the addition of day-to-day living, many senior citizens are forced to remain in the work force.

Some miss the social aspect of having a job or feel bored, so they choose to stay employed

Doris Beckman, Manhattan resident, is well past retirement age, but she still enjoys working.

Beckman works in patient billing at Mercy Health Center, doing mostly office work like filing and mailing. She has worked there for nearly five years and says she really enjoys her job there.

Beckman said she did not work until her husband died 17 years ago. Beckman started working because she "couldn't handle being alone or away from people.

"Once I started working, it was a great outlet," she said

But the social aspect of having a job is just one of many reasons why older people decide to keep working. Julie Govert Walters, executive director of the North-Central/ Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, said there are many reasons why older people remain in the work force.

These reasons include increasing costs of medicines, rising Medicare premiums and lower returns on investments than expected

"They think they were set but have changes in family situations," Govert Walters said. Folks who are older have

difficulty anticipating how long money will last."
Besides financial needs,

many seniors work to fill social needs as well. "The reality is, work in our

society gives everyone an identity. Finding work fills a niche for income and social networking unavailable outside of work," said Govert Walters.

To help, the North-Central/ Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging runs the Older Kansan Employment Program, which is based in Manhattan and provides aid to citizens over 55 who are seeking jobs or

OKEP, recognized for its outstanding service last September by the Kansas Department of Human Resources, helps older job seekers assess their job skills, decide what they want from employment and gain skills

"The reality is, work in our society gives everyone an identity."

> Julie Govert Walters North-Central/Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging

and confidence in marketing themselves to employers

The most important duty of the program is to provide encouragement, Govert Walters

Walters said this aspect is most crucial because older job seekers are easily demoralized and discouraged. We try to give the extra boost."

Around the office, Beckman said she has few problems, although technology is not her favorite aspect of the

"I don't like computers. When I graduated college, computers were way off in the future," she said, laughing. "There's no way you can train me for that!

She said she doesn't think her age affects how she is treated at her job, where her co-workers are much younger, some even students at K-State.

"They baby me, lift things for me. I enjoy being with the younger people," she said.

Technology often is intimidating or difficult to use for older people who might not have had the training or regular use as younger employees, Beckman said.

Other obstacles can include a bias held by employers, who could see older workers as slower and more tired than younger workers.

Attitudes of society in general regularly spill into the workplace, she said.

Beckman said she plans to quit in September to move closer to her daughter in St. Joseph, Mo., but doesn't plan to stop working.

"I'm looking forward to having some time. I am a people person, so I'll probably

volunteer," she says. Beckman, an avid traveler who moved 18 times in her 36 years of marriage and has lived all over the country, plans to travel with her chil-

dren and grandchildren. She said she also would like to keep working at the Animal Rescue Fund that she and her daughter started eight

"I think a person, when they retire, you have got to keep going. That's the way I feel about it," Beckman said.

"My mother said, 'I've got to keep limber and got to go.' She lived to 92. That's why I work, to keep going."

FUZZY FLAMINGO



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

A baby flamingo nibbles at the hand of Ryan Gulker, general curator of the Sunset Zoological Park, on Sunday afternoon. The zoo acquired 20 flamingo eggs from a semi-wild flock that lived on the grounds of a Florida race track. The 20 eggs resulted in 16 baby flamingos. The gray coloration of their feathers will turn to pink in a couple of years.

Exam stress drives students in India to suicide

Students in United States also may fall into depression during school year, officials say

By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students everywhere stress about academic achievement, but students in India show drastic responses to achievement test scores.

India has a higher rate of student suicides during June and July, when results of board examinations - similar to ACT and SAT tests - are released to 10th and 12th-grade students.

The exams are important because the marks are counted for admission in colleges and universities, said Maitreyi Doshi in an article for TakingITGlobal.

Good results for 10th-grade exams can get a student into a better high school for the final two years.

Twelfth-grade exams determine who qualifies for India's 12,800 colleges and

The Indian Ministry of Education reported more than 7 million students took the 12th grade exams. A student passes with a 35 percent grade. About 70 percent passed, but only those who score higher than 75 percent will get into good universi-

ties and the major of their choice.

"There must be some cultural component," said Jeana Magyar-Moe, psychology with University Counseling Services.

"From our Western perspective, we would think, 'Big deal, you got a B or C; but the same scenario would be very different over there.

A study by The Week magazine reported 4,000 students in India commit suicide

Doshi said part of the problem fell with India's educational system - the syllabi are strictly written, there is a lot of stress on theory and impractical work and textbooks are out of date

Only 7 percent of India's students make to 12th grade and a chance at

Benjamin Quinton, associate director of Global Youth Action Network, said the education system in the United States has problems as well.

"Our education system really depresses me, failing the students miserably in primary and secondary school, the putting thing less than an A is failure. They have tertiary school out of financial reach for an all-or-nothing mentality:

most," he said in a TakingITGlobal report. India does not use a letter-grade system. Doshi said competition between students for top grades caused anxiety.

Magyar-Moe and Doshi said they agreed that family and society pressures might cause students to think about ending their lives.

They might feel they are letting the family down," Magyar-Moe said.

They must see no other option. They are afraid to face the reality of the situation or have blown the situation out of Magyar-Moe agreed that students at

K-State are under less pressure to make good grades, but Counseling Services sees many students stressed about their perfor-"Some students might be on academic

probation, so good grades make the difference for them being here or leaving," she

"There are students who have poor semesters compared to others.

"There are perfectionists who think any-

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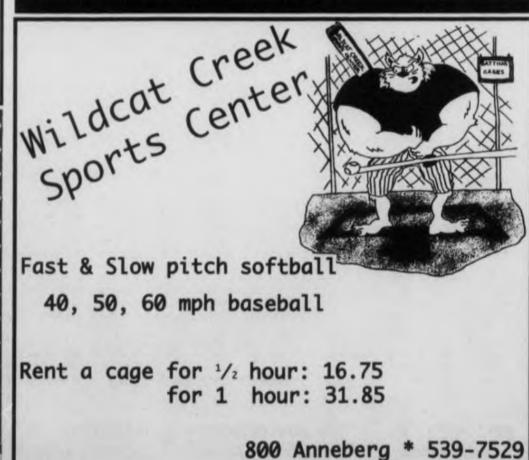












Girls learn science with a TWIST

Program introduces high school students to field of engineering

By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

First they GROW, then they

learn to TWIST. Eighteen high school girls took part in a program designed to introduce them to different fields of engineering.

"There are a lot of hands-on things," said Martha Hunt, sophomore at Manhattan High School. "That way you're able to do something with what you

Participants built robots and gliders and met with women engineers in Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka as part of Teaching Women in Science and Technology, or TWIST

The program began in 2002, Jennifer Whitlock, program coordinator, said. TWIST is targeted toward ninth- and 10thgirls, while Girls ching Our World, Researching GROW, is geared toward seventh- and eighth-grade stu-dents. The GROW program was in June

"They get to see that there are women in engineering, and that they're normal, everyday people," Whitlock said.

About 80 percent of most university engineering pro-grams are males, Whitlock said. Ideally, the distribution should be about 50 percent males and 50 percent females.

"It's not because girls can't do it," she said. "It's just that they don't."

Maia Williams, sophomore at MHS, said she has no



Martha Hunt and Maia Williams, sophomores from Manhattan High School, repair the robot car they designed Tuesday at the three-day camp Teaching Women in Science and Technology. The camp, intended to introduce girls to engineering and science, was at K-State in Durland and Nichols halls.

doubts that she and other women can succeed in engi-

"I know that it's a maledominated field," she said, "but that shouldn't affect what I want to do.

There are various explanations for why women are so greatly outnumbered in engineering. Whitlock said she thinks it is mostly a matter of exposure.

"Many were just not introduced to it. We get some middle-school girls who don't know what engineering is or what you can do with it.

Through the GROW and TWIST programs, Whitlock said many girls are becoming more aware of what opportunities are available.

The programs were sponsored by Women in Engineering and Science.

Tuesday afternoon, girls worked on building gliders and robots. The robots were built from Lego kits.

Eric Matson, graduate student in computer science and robotics research assistant, said the 826-piece educational kits are widely used on campus for competitions and research.

The kits are about \$190 each, and the affordable price makes the kits attractive for educational purposes.

Hunt and Williams, along with MHS freshman Amanda Bullard, used their kit to construct a robot that would move forward until its sensors hit something, stopping it.

"We just let our imaginations run wild," Williams said.

Hypnotism gradually gaining acceptance in mainstream therapy

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Suggestion, so it has been said, is a powerful thing. But can it be possible that a person can change their habits, their addictions, even themselves - mentally and physically - simply with a suggestion?

It seems a bit far-fetched, but hypnosis can affect a

change in people.
"It works," said Dr. Greg
Potter, a local therapist. "Humans are influenced by suggestion"

Potter, who received his Ph.D in clinical therapy from K-State, has been a clinical therapist in Manhattan for 22 years. He employs hypnosis as part of his treatment.

"Hypnosis is a state of deep relaxation, a strong sense of concentration, very focused attention and a disassociation," Potter said. He compared the process to throwing a pebble into a pond, "as the pebble goes deeper, concentric circles on the surface getter bigger, wider. This is the hypnotic environment."

Once the hypnotic environment is established, the subject is asked to get involved, usually by identifying the problem they wish to ad-

The next step of the process is to utilize the hypnotic trance to affect change in the person. The most common method is direct, quiet suggestion.

If direct suggestion doesn't work, a process of creating a metaphor of the issue is employed.

A metaphor of the problem, to which the subject can relate, is described by the hypnotist, along with possible solutions.

A common metaphor often used to help patients circumvent issues is to have the patient imagine a locked door, which symbolizes the problem. Hypnosis is generally em-

ployed to help with issues of addictions to smoking or drinking, to help people lose weight, help with eating disorders, or to stop phobias.

Dr. Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, said he agrees that there is evidence supporting hypnosis.

Those who appear to be hypnotized are willing to be

so," Rappoport said. "These practices draw on internal sources of energy," he said. This is similar to the focused concentration of the

hypnotic trance. "The idea is a person is anxious and motivated to accept the suggestion of the hypnotist," he said. "The patient already wants to change, and the therapist gives the extra push."



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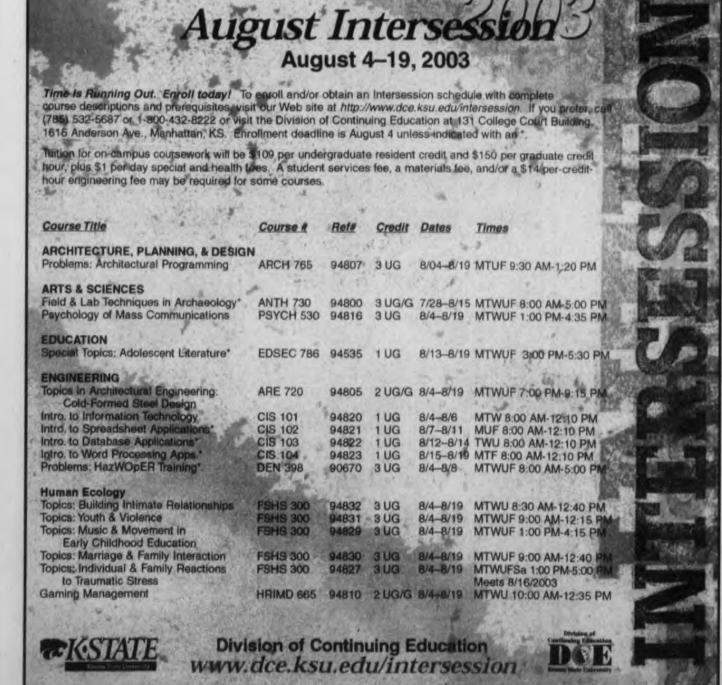


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TARGET | Retail store readies for grand opening

Continued from Page 1

reaching smaller communities to help with growth and development.'

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said Target will bring a number of economic enhancements

"For the consumers, Target brings a new store and merchandise to our community," Butler said. "It's a popular store that we now can have close at hand. A lot of people in Manhattan and Riley County enjoy shopping at Target and used to have had to travel to Topeka to shop.

Instead of pushing consumers to other markets, Manhattan strengthens its economic pull factors to bring more shoppers to the area.

"It will also bring in a lot of additional shoppers to the community who will visit not only Target, but also other local businesses and stores," he said. "They will see a benefit from the traffic as well."

Bolstering the local economy, Target will keep dollars local and return money to the community.

'Consumers will keep a lot of dollars at home here in



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Darren Singer of Springfield, Mo., and Ryan Clark of Joplin, Mo., stock shelves at the new Manhattan Target store on Seth Child Road. Employees from several different stores came to help prepare the new one.

Manhattan," Butler said. "It will also be a large sales tax generator for city revenue."

Target now has more than 200 full- and part-time employees as cashiers, cart attendants, service desk attendants, sales floor managers, administrators and trunk unloaders.

"We hired a total of 220 new team members at our mass hire May 29-31," Standage said. "Target values diversity. We look for a mix of people.

To fully staff the store, Target will begin a continual hiring process to replace vacant position as they become

"This represents a significant number of people and offers job opportunities to the whole region," Butler said.

Butler said the Chamber worked with developers to at: tract Target and additional shops to the new Seth Child Commons

'We assisted and focused on efforts on working with the developer who brought Target and future stores to the Seth Child Commons," Butler said. "We helped them go through the process of applying for permits through the city and other paperwork.'

BATTLE | Player's health improves after transplant

Continued from Page 1

"I've been in Travis' shoes," Elliot said.

"I'm sure he was scared to death of what was going to happen. One of the things they talk to you about are the risks. There's the risk you might die, and that sets you back right

"But Travis has great faith and lots of strength. Thank God he was right there in Kansas City, where he's from.

It helps to have (family and friends) around him.

Not only does he have friends and family, however, but the well-wishes of the entire Wildcat nation.

Medical bills are expected to exceed \$300,000, which prompted K-State assistant coach Joe Bob Clements and linebacker Josh Buhl to organize a Bowl-a-thon fund raiser at Zuckey Bowl last Sunday in Manhattan.

"We all care deeply about

Travis and feel for what he's going through right now," Clements said.

"Whatever we can do, however small or big, we're going to try to do.'

Numerous Wildcat players were on hand, bowling and signing autographs for donations that went directly to Brown's aid.

"We wanted to something that was fun, easy and able to get a lot of people to come out," Buhl said.

ROBOT | Engineers compete in battle of machines

Continued from Page 1

group for such students. The opportunity became available to start something cheaper and fun on a smaller scale.

"Engineers on campus wanted to apply what they've learned in classes to see if they can put their skills into practice," Kovala said.

More than 25 students became involved in the team, which was formed in January, Kovala said.

start, and sometimes it was as often as once a week," Kovala said. "Over the summer, we've met a couple times, but we've done more things over phone and e-mail. Many times, we see each other in class or just hanging out with friends."

Each member can design their own robot as part of the combat team, he said.

"Although most construction is the individual's responsibility, we can pull resources together to get things rolling," Kovala "We met monthly at the said. "The robots are small enough for one person to build, but with several members are putting together smaller ones to combine into a larger robot in the future."

Building support across the region, Kovala said he plans to involve more students and spread the idea to other Big 12 universities to compete against in the future.

"Hopefully, down the road, this sort of thing could be recognized by universities as an intramural sport for industrial techies," he said.

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HORSING AROUND



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN Dianna Orona (right) laughs with her instructor, Jana Wagner, following dressage lessons at the Fox Creek Equestrian Center on Sunday. During the school year, the center doubles as home to the K-State equestrian team.

Local equestrian center caters to beginners, seasoned veterans with passion for horseback riding

WEDNESDAY

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About five miles west of Manhattan, a gravel road winds its way through the rolling hills of North Central Kansas

Perched above a glimmering farm pond, with pasture lands creating a quilt of green and gold around it, lies the main barn of the Fox Creek Equestrian Center.

Dozens of horses stand in the shallows of the pond, escaping the heat of a July in Kansas. Others graze in the pastures.

The facility, just more than two years old, is 160 acres of rustic charm.

We have three arenas, one of which is an indoor arena with stalls, tack rooms, wash stalls

and offices," owner Dianna Orona said. 'We also have pasture land, paddocks for boarding, and you can trail ride on about 150

While the facility seems to blend into the countryside, a sort of reprieve from daily life for those who board horses there, Orona said much of Fox Creek's success can be attributed to good timing.

"It just seemed to coincide with the K-State equestrian team starting," she said of its construction. "We were already a horse boarding facility, and everything else is just an extension of the business. It worked out that (K-State) moved here shortly after we finished."

That relationship has helped the K-State equestrian team solidify itself among the top programs in the country. The Western team finished fifth in the nation last spring.

"It's been beneficial," said Lon Floyd, director of Catbacker Clubs and equestrian

administrator.

"It provides us with an indoor facility to use winter long. The owners have been very helpful and done all they could to help promote the program and do the kinds of things we need

to keep the program going."

K-State leases the facility on a year-by-year basis, providing pasture land, stalls, hay and grooming services for the about 25 of the uni-

While K-State is one of the largest patrons of Fox Creek, Orona said their relationship is often misinterpreted.

We're not just a facility for K-State," she said. "We're open to private boarders who also have full use of the facilities. A lot of people think K-State owns the place."

In addition to Wildcat equestrian, Fox Creek was host to the Intercollegiate Horse Show As-

sociation's Region 2 Championships on March 16.

The facility also is used by the K-State horse judging team and for the last two years has been host to the horse portion of the Miss K-State Rodeo competition.

The Manhattan High School FFA has held several judging competitions at Fox Creek, including their regional competition last year.

While Fox Creek mainly provides boarding services, they also can help set up riding lessons with private instructors in the Manhattan area.

For now, however, things are quiet at Fox Creek. July and August, with mid-day temperature soaring, are down times.

The grounds are still teeming with life, though. Workers are building a second-story lounge in the main barn, overlooking the 30,000 square foot arena.



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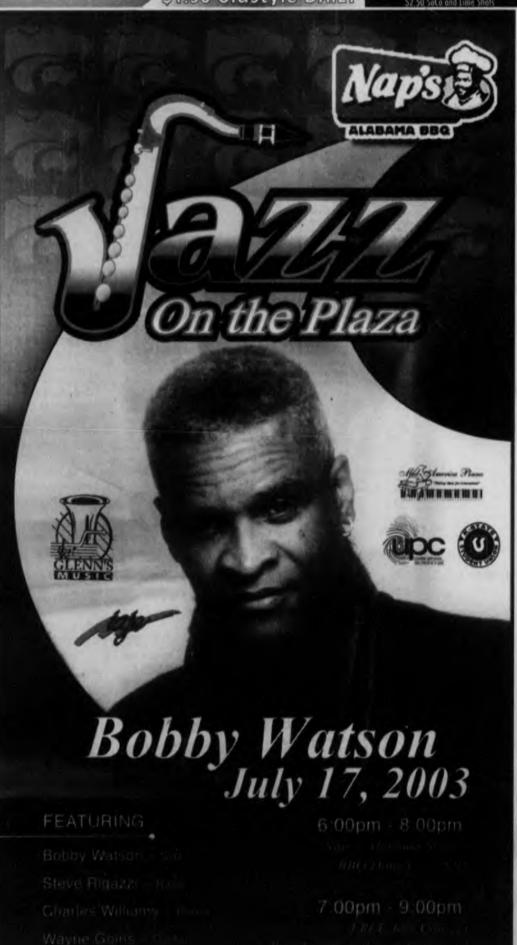
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Victim healing after attack

Student allegedly mugged by football players voices frustration over investigation proceedings

By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The victim of a mugging that allegedly involved several K-State football players said he is frustrated with the progress the case has made.

No arrests have been made and no charges have been pressed following an incident during the early morning hours of June 28.

Spencer Coatney, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he was knocked unconscious and mugged by a group of men police told him

were K-State football players.

Riley County Police Department Captain Gary Grubbs said he could neither confirm nor deny the incident involved players and said the case has been forwarded to the county attorney's office.

The county attorney's office said only the case is under re-

"We have the report detailing the investigation," said Assistant Riley County Attorney Brenda Jordan. "We will review it and make a decision about any charges to be filed."

Coatney said he was frus-

trated that no arrests have been made, while he has been forced to pay more than \$10,000 in medical bills.

The evening's events still are vivid in Coatney's memory.

Coatney said he and a friend were leaving Kite's bar at about 2 a.m. June 28 when they stopped to help a man who had become ill in an alley

About eight men ap proached Coatney and his friend, and Coatney said he was hit in the side of his face.

See MUGGING Page 11

RCPD arrests football player

Tight end taken into custody for violation of protective order; Magee still faces charges following April arrest

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior K-State tight end Travon Magee arrested last Thursday on a Riley County warrant for violation of a protective

Magee, 22, 1022 Moro No. 6, was released on a \$200 bond.

He faces two counts of battery, one count of intimidation of a witness and one count of criminal damage to property

According to Riley County Court documents, the charges relate to two altercations last April involving Lacie R. Spain, 24, 1980

Lincoln No. 3. Magee allegedly damaged a door and intimidated Spain after physically assaulting

Assistant Riley County attorney Valerie Peterson was un-

legal

Travon Magee SENIOR TIGHT END available for comment

on the status of the According to K-State sports

regarding players are typically allowed to run their course through the judicial system.

Status of a player on the Wildcat football team is han-

dled internally. Magee, a native of Los Angeles, was an honorable mention all-American at Monica Santa Community College in 2001.

Magee saw action in all 13 games last season for K-State, including its 34-27 Holiday Bowl win.

Magee was expected to contend for a starting position

on the Wildcat football team

TEE TIME



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

First Tee coach Craig Wood, of Richmond, Va., helps Darious Chattman, 16, of Memphis, Tenn., with his grip while participating in the First Tee Academy at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Thursday afternoon.

Colbert Hills leadership academy encourages love of golf in teens

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He began with plastic golf clubs and now is getting advice from the pros.

Matt Hoobler, 15, of Great Big Flats, NY, attended the First Tee Life Skills and Leadership Golf Academy last week at the Colbert Hills Golf Course

First Tee, a national program aimed to get teenagers involved in golf, teaches golf skills as well as leadership and responsibility.

It began in 1997 after the World Golf Foundation identified a need for character

development in young people through an affordable sports club.

The program is overseen by PGA golfers, with former President George Bush serving as the honorary chairman.

Participants from all over the country, ages 13-17, spent the week exploring K-State and refining their golf game six hours a day.

Golfing sessions were scheduled in the morning and early evening to avoid temperatures of more than 100 degrees.

"It not only teaches you golf, it teaches you manners, equity and respect for the game," Hoobler said.



First Tee coach Chuckie Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., congratulates participant Darious Chattman, 16, also of Memphis, Tenn., after he finished a drill on the driving range Thursday afternoon at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

The teenagers also received information on preparing for college and filling out scholarship applications.

Chris Anderson, 15, of Chattanooga, Tenn., said he is gaining knowledge

at the academy that will help him succeed once he graduates from high school

See GOLF Page 11

4-H exhibits, rodeo, crowning of royalty set as highlights of next week's Riley County Fair

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The trailers are unloaded, the rides are in place and the king and queen have been crowned. It is time once again

for the Riley County Fair. Starting with the annual parade on Thursday, the fair will feature 4-H exhibits, carnival rides and a rodeo. The parade will start on Poyntz Avenue and continue down to Manhattan Town Center, with the parade beginning at 6 p.m. The parade is open to the public. The exhibits, rodeo and carnival will take place at CiCo

"We have a host of activities for everyone attending the fair," said Alan Ladd, Riley County Extension director.

The Kaw Valley Rodeo will be sponsored by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and is an event featuring both men's and women's activities. The rodeo will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sat-

"This is the major leagues of rodeo, with the top cowboys

and cowgirls in the nation competing," Ladd said.

Tickets for the rodeo are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the gate, and children under 12 are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Tickets are available at Dillons, Dara's Fastlane and the mall.

Throughout the fair grounds, the Riley County 4-H will have exhibits on display. Pottorf Hall will feature clothing, bakery and rocketry exhibits that will be judged, and the other buildings will contain livestock that also will be judged. All exhibits

Fairs around Kansas

The Central Kansas free Fair July 31-Aug. 5 **■** Emporia Lyon County Fair

are open to the public.

Aug. 1-9

"It will be fun to see the creativeness brought out to the fair by the youth of Riley County," said Cheri Good, president of

the Riley County Fair. Also on hand will be Haway Amusements to run the carni■ Hutchinson Reno County Fair July 26-31 Saline County Tri Rivers Fair

Aug.6-10 val rides Thursday through

Monday. On Sunday and Monday, Ladd said, with \$14 and two Pepsi cans, attendees can ride all rides from 6 to 10 p.m. Along with the events taking

place, there also will be com-

mercial booths and food ven-

Kim Dowell of the Randolph Rambler 4-H Club, respectively. Eric Ladd said he thinks the

dors available for fairgoers.

King and queen of the Riley

County Fair were announced

last week and are Eric Ladd of

the Flint Hills 4-H Club and

best thing about becoming king is the chance to become a role model for the young 4-H members. There are, he said, other perks as well.

"I'm excited to ride in the parade and to have my own parking space at the fair," he

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution opher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single latters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to loosany lowerls. Solution is by thail and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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WEEK IN REVIEW



K-State solar car team rides in 8th place as race nears end

BARSTOW, Calif. - The leaders in the solarpowered car race from Chicago to Southern California encountered 100-degree-plus desert weather Monday as they neared the end of a 2,400-mile route using portions of old Route 66.

The American Solar Challenge that began July 12 in Chicago is to end Wednesday at Claremont, after passing through communities linked in the old "Route 66" song: Kingman in northwest Arizona; Barstow in California's Mojave Desert; and San Bernardino just prior to the

The leading car from the University of Missouri-Rolla has averaged about 42.5 mph, moving at almost exactly the same pace Sunday to cover the 383 miles from Albuquerque, N.M., to Flagstaff, Ariz., in nine hours, said John Horst, a U.S. Department of Energy representative traveling with the racers.

The cars race each day from 8 a.m. until they halt at 6 p.m. wherever they are on the route. Most of the 20 cars remaining in the race are expected to reach Barstow on Tuesday before the survivors take part in Wednesday's final stretch.

As the leading teams reached Barstow late Monday, Kansas State University was eighth at 55 hours, 15 minutes but had gone only 1,914 miles

Most cars carry only the driver. A two passenger entry from Queens College in Canada's Ontario province was seventh in 61 hours, 52 minutes. Stanford students have the only other two-passenger design and were in 15th place at 86 hours, 30 minutes.

— The Associated Press

Bush administration working toward Liberian ceasefire

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of State Colin Powell and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan are trying to map out a way to revive a cease-fire in Liberia so peacekeeping troops can

One goal of their five consecutive days of telephone consultation has been to start the West African country on a new political course that excludes President Charles Taylor, the State Department's spokesman said Tuesday.

"What they have been working on primarily is how to secure the deployment of the West African peacekeepers and what kind of support the United States can and should offer to that effort," spokesman Richard Boucher said.

An amphibious group led by the helicopter landing ship USS two Jima, carrying 2,000 Marines, was steaming in the Red Sea toward the Mediterranean to await orders on whether to continue around North Africa to Liberia.

Some Pentagon officials said President Bush was inclined to send in a smaller contingent perhaps several hundred Marines - only enough to provide command and communications support for an African peacekeeping force. — The Associated Press

RCPD arrests, charges local man

in connection with meth lab Riley County Police Department officials arrested a Manhattan man Saturday after finding

a makeshift methamphetamine lab in his home. Police seized six grams of methamphetamines totaling 5600 from the trailer of

Christopher Carr. Police also found and confiscated three shotguns, two rifles, two hand grenades and four handguns. The RCPD's bomb technician officer removed the grenades from Carr's trailer and destroyed them the next day.

Carr was arrested and charged with two counts of manufacture of methamphetamines. possession of meth with an intent to distribute. possession of marijuana, defacing identification marks of a firearm, criminal possession of a firearm and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the RCPD said in a news release that additional arrests following an investigation into the case are very likely.

- Corbin H. Crable

Shawnee County gives nod to liquor sales on Sundays

TOPEKA — Shawnee County is the latest community in Kansas to permit Sunday liquor sales, and the city of Topeka could take up the issue next month.

County commissioners approved a resolution allowing liquor stores to open from noon to 7 p.m. Sundays, starting Oct. 5. The resolution would apply outside Topeka and other cities in

Meanwhile, Topeka City Council member Jeff Preisner said he plans to place a proposed ordinance allowing Sunday sales on the council's agenda in August.

Kansas law bans Sunday sales of packaged liquor, but last year a Wyandotte County District Court judge ruled the law was not uniform, allowing cities and counties to "opt out" of some provisions. His decision permitted Sunday sales in Wyandotte County

During this year's legislative session. lawmakers considered a bill to make the state's Liquor Control Act uniform but could not agree on whether the long-standing ban on Sunday sales should remain in place.

Since then, eight other communities have approved Sunday sales, including the cities of Lawrence. Leavenworth and Overland Park.

In Shawnee County, approval of Sunday sales Leavenworth and came on a 3-0 vote Monday. However, opponents still could attempt to force an election

by collecting the signatures of 1,268 registered voters in the county on petitions within 60 days. — The Associated Press

In addition to

Shawnee County,

eight other commu

nities have approved

Sunday liquor sales,

including Lawrence,

Overland Park.

Former roommate of missing athlete charged with murder

CHESTERTOWN, Md. - The former roommate of missing Baylor University basketball player Patrick Dennehy was charged Monday with murder, authorities said.

The warrant naming Carlton Dotson was issued by police in Waco, Texas, where Dennehy has been missing since mid-lune. Chestertown Police Chief Walter Coryell said.

Two officers escorted Dotson, who was wearing handcuffs, into the police department about 9:20 p.m.

- The Associated Press

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, July 15

At 11 p.m., Kathleen Randall, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 35, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$8,500.

Wednesday, July 16

- At 10:57 a.m., Tanechra Channel, 1120 Gardenway, No. B, was arrested for failure to appear Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 11:20 a.m., Steve Beason, 930 Fremont,
- was arrested. Bond was set at \$500. At 4:07 p.m., Dannie Chatman, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at
- \$25,000 ■ At 5:11 p.m., Jayson Hayes, 315 Kearney, No. 2, was arrested for abandonment of a
- child. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 6 p.m., Erik Kenyon, Ogden, was arrested
- for possession of paraphernalia and possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$5,000. At 6 p.m., Aaron North, 3132 Lundin, No. 8, was arrested for sexual exploitation of a child.
- Bond was set at \$10,000 ■ At 6:21 p.m., Daniel McAnarney, 9370 E. Highway 24, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 9:05 p.m., William Burges, 1031 Colorado, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 10:23 p.m., Melissa Sutton, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond

was set at \$500.

Thursday, July 17

- At 10 a.m., Jackie Christman, Wamego Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$173.82.
- At 1 p.m., Christopher McBee, 3706 Cottonwood Cir., was arrested for burglary and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$7,000
- At 4:33 p.m., Travon Magee, 1022 Moro, No. 6, was arrested for violation of protective order. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 8:15 p.m., Rondald Ince, Tuttle Creek Lake Park, No. 93, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 10:21 p.m., Caleb Becker, Junction City, was arrested for possession of controlled substance, reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,750. At 10:52 p.m., Jonathan Maldonado, 6132
- Anderson, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, July 18 At 12:03 a.m., Eric Nephew, 1729 Houston,

- was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500. ■ At 12:43 a.m., Dallas Turnage, Junction City,
- was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2 a.m., John Platt, Ogden, was arrested
- for battery, criminal damage to property and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$652. ■ At 2 a.m., Kimberly Warden, Ogden, was
- arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3 a.m., Clifton Davis, 738 Allen, No. 9. was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 9:19 a.m., Richard Larsen, 3132 Lundin, No. 12, was arrested for probation violation.

Bond was set at \$5,000.

set at \$1,000.

- At 10:46 a.m., Carl Denning, 3812 Kates, was arrested on three counts of theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 1:37 p.m., Tamera Adams, Riley, Ks., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$5,000. ■ At 4:04 p.m., Victoria Pina, 1401 Zeandale,
- was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 4:30 p.m., Richard Tilton, 1513 Pipher,
- was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,752.45. ■ At 7:29 p.m., Dernick Evans, 300 N. 11th, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was

Saturday, July 19

- At 2:10 a.m., Justin Emory, 626 Kearney, was arrested for criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 8:10 a.m., Karen Seitz, 3137 Lundin, No. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond
- was set at 5345.35. ■ At 9:31 a.m., Christopher Robinson, 1030 Pierre, No. B, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 10:15 a.m., Albion Crichlow, 822

Dondee, was arrested for theft. Bond was set

at \$5,000. At 2 p.m., Nathan Koester, 3917 Snowy Reach, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Sunday, July 20

- At 12:04 a.m., Camesha Jones, 2315 Candlewood, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000. ■ At 12:05 a.m., Kyri Jones, 2315
- Candlewood, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 1:02 a.m., Jennifer Austin, 719 Allison, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear and driving on a
- suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 1:32 a.m., Daniel Smith, Ogden, Ks., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 3:20 a.m., Wesley Barnes, 920 N. 10th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 5:26 p.m., Ann Vering, 630 Moro, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to

Monday, July 21

property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

- At 10:54 a.m., Cynthia Davis, St. George, Ks., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:20 p.m., Ronnie Owensby, 2310 Kraig, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 8:28 p.m., Ramon Fewell, Ogden, Ks., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 9:35 p.m., Mandy Horan, 704 Sunset, No. 12, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$213.97 At 11:20 p.m., Christopher Vruwink, 1227
- Windsong, was arrested for arranging for saleof a controlled substance using a communication facility, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Tuesday, July 22

At 2:55 a.m., Robert Redman, 2121 Halls, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on rdnesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address change to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103. Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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Baby Boomers Give Business A Boost



Above: A patron gets his hair cut at Jake's Barber Shop in a photo from 1965. Dan Walter, textbook manager for Varney's Book Store and Aggieville historian, said Aggieville had more of a family friendly atmosphere and was host to such merchants as a marina, grocery stores, a car dealership and a hardware store.

Right: Walter, in his book "Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition," writes that the mid-20th century gave way to many changes in the business district, including brick streets and cement sidewalks. This photo, taken in the 1940s, reflects the widespread recognition of such changes.

AGGIEVILLE HISTORY

This is the third in a four-part series

on the history of Aggieville.

Photos courtesy of Dan Walter

Aggieville merchants, patrons reflect changes in cultural, economic trends in post-war America

By Corbin H. Crable

In a time when America was enjoying renewed economic and domestic stability, Aggieville was following the trend of rebuilding and embracing life in the aftermath of World War

Aggieville businesses received more patronage than ever during the years when suburbs in the

United States filled with what would become the Baby Boomer generation, the Eisenhower presidency began and sock hops were all the rage with high school and college students.

Businesses boomed in the late 1940s and '50s. Aggieville was a complete shopping center" said Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store and the official Aggieville historian.

"You could get anything

there. We think of it as student-oriented now, but then it was definitely a shopping center for the whole community.

The business district was host to a range of shops, including a car dealership, several grocery stores, marina that sold boats and hardware store

> by the name Aggie Hardware.

Wal ter, who himself attended K-State from 1975 to 1978, said that with

the growth of Aggieville also came a boom in the population of K-State and Manhattan.

"After World War II, the student body at K-State expanded dramatically, with veterans and families as well," he said. "Temporary housing was set up at different places on campus, and one of those places was where Triangle Park is right now. There was a series of army barracks in that area, and the students called it 'Splinterville."

Times indeed were good for Aggieville merchants, Walter said, and not even a flood in July 1951 could slow business

Walter's book, "Aggieville 1889-1989: 100 Years of the Aggieville Tradition," chronicles the flood, which started when 12 inches of rain that accumulated in the Kaw River over a period of 12 days and crested at 15 feet

The flood itself actually never reached Aggieville, but it came close, according to the book; the 12 inches of water never flowed past City Park but devastated downtown Manhat-

flood nevertheless caused \$32 million in water damages to Aggieville businesses, but many businesses had sales of their damaged goods and enjoyed increased sales.

As Walter stresses in his book, Aggieville bounced back from the flood's damage, and businesses and patrons alike continued to enjoy prosperous times at their favorite hangout

spots, such as The Palace.

For a quick snack, families in the area enjoyed frequenting The Palace, which opened in 1929. "The Palace had curb service," Walter said. "Someone came out to your car and took your order."

The K-State Student Union began foodservice operations in the 1950s, but the numerous mom-and-pop restaurants in Aggieville continued to draw hungry customers Walter said.

"But by the end of the '50s, some of them were getting crowded out," Walter said.

Such small, privately owned restaurants, however, became the victims of the growing popularity of fast-food joints as the 1950s gave way to a new decade.

'Around 1960, we saw the beginnings of fast-food restaurants, such as Pizza Hut," Wal-

"It was the fifth Pizza Hut in the country, and it is now the oldest Pizza Hut in operation

in the world. The evolution of Aggieville also saw cultural changes, Walter said

With the women's liberation movements of the 1960s and 70s, female patrons in Aggieville saw social taboos broken at several local businesses.

"Bars weren't just for guys anymore," he said. "There were bars that catered to women, also. It wasn't socially acceptable for girls to frequent bars until

Ellie Brent was owner of Woody's, a women's clothing store in Aggieville, for more than 25 years. She took ownership of the store in 1976 from Phil Woodward and gave up ownership of the store last August. The actual name of the store, Brent said, came from Woodward's nickname Woody.

Brent said she enjoyed the more female-friendly atmosphere of Aggieville in the 1960s and '70s and that her shop welcomed women of all ages.

"Our patrons were a combination of both younger and older women. It definitely

wasn't a teen-age shop or just for young people," she said

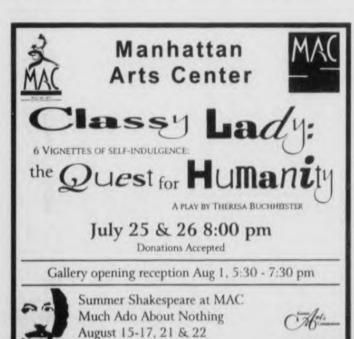
As clubgoers in 1970s New York lined up for blocks to get into Studio 54, students frequented many of the new bars that sprang up in the business

"When you get into the disco period, Friday and Saturday nights saw people lined up around the block to get into dancing places in Aggieville, Walter said.

By the end of the 1970s, the drinking age was still 18, and the hot party spots included The Jon, a bar that had toilet seats for bar stools, and Brothers Tavern, which had a dance hall on the second floor and a hole in the wall that connected to a pizza parlor next door.

Brent said that while times radically changed in Aggieville throughout the decades of the 1950s, '60s and '70s, she notices one main change in fashion, as a clothing merchant.

There wasn't so much flesh shown in my era as there is now," Brent said.



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JAZZY TUNES



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Mike Warren plays the drums during Jazz on the Plaza in the Union Courtyard on Thursday. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

UPC brings veteran jazz musician to campus for performance

By Corbin H. Crable KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

The rich sound of jazz music and the sweet smell of barbeque sauce filled the halls of the K-State Student Union on Thursday evening.

A quintet of musicians led by jazz artist Bobby Watson performed for a crowd of about 100 as part of the Jazz on the Plaza series, sponsored by the Union Program Council. The concert, which took place in the Union Courtyard because of the heat outdoors, also included a dinner of barbeque ribs before the show.

Watson said that, like barbeque, jazz is central to the history of Kansas City and the surrounding area. "Kansas City is one of the centers of jazz," Watson

said. "It has a heritage. Performing with Watson was Wayne Goins, associate professor of music, on guitar. Goins, who has taught music and music theory since he came to

K-State in 1998, met Watson in Kansas City. Goins

said he is no stranger to performing jazz, having performed several times at The Blue Room in downtown Kansas City, Mo

The adrenaline rush a performer gets while onstage is what keeps him coming back for more, Goins said. "Everybody gets the same pulse. It's wonderful,"

Michael Warren, bassist, said he agreed with Goins. "Jazz is spontaneous," said Warren, who has been playing for more than a decade. "It's exciting. No two sets are the same."

It is this excitement and variety that spurred UPC to bring the jazz series back to K-State, said Dana Watts, UPC adviser. The series, now in its third year. previously took place at Colbert Hills Golf Course

"There are a lot of different styles in jazz, and that contributes to the appeal," Watts said. "It builds a wide

fan base, including college students." Helene Marcoux, Manhattan resident, is one of those fans. Marcoux said she hasn't listened to jazz for long but is fostering her growing interest in the music.

"I can put it on and do housework," said Marcoux, whose favorite jazz artists include Ella Fitzgerald and Grover Washington. "It's smooth, but it keeps you going. It has pizazz."

Goins said he can see his love of jazz manifest itself in his students and their interest in the genre.

"I see it take root in my students all of the time," Goins said. "I do it for them, to pass it on to the next

Watson said his love for jazz began when he was younger than Goins' students. An American History teacher in high school did a section on jazz music during the school year, and when the section ended, there was no looking back.

"I was hooked," Watson said.

Those interested in playing jazz must first understand the basics of the music style, Watson said.

'Start buying records and doing a lot of listening. That's the most important thing with any style of music," he said. "And no matter what instrument you play, you must know piano. That's where everything starts."

Chapstick addicts should treat problem with sincerity

noticed my grandmothers did not use Chapstick. They would say their lips are dry and reach for some lipstick for a moisturizer.

Recently, I've wondered why most ladies over a certain age don't use a Chapstick or Carmex product, but won't leave home without lipstick. My theory is that Chapstick wasn't

around when they were growing up, so they have never gotten used to the product.

After very brief Internet research, I've discovered some

Illustration by

Alison Brown

COLLEGIAN

interesting facts about Chapstick and other lip balm products.

A physician from Lynchburg, Va., Dr. C.D. Fleet, invented Chapstick in the early 1880s. He created the product that resembled a wickless candle wrapped in foil for his personal use

In 1912 Fleet sold the recipe to John Morton for five dollars. Morton and his wife began making pink Chapstick in their kitchen.

It wasn't until 1963 when A.H. Robbins Company

bought the rights to Chapstick that it became a house hold

Based on this information, my theory is sound. Older ladies probably didn't grow up around lip balm, and they probably like the color lipstick provides.

However, while I was researching the history of Chapstick I found some bizarre material.

There are lip balm addicts. That's right, people who use lip balm too much and can't

I know several people who don't go anywhere without

other lip balm product. One of my friends even admitted to applying lip gloss every 30

Now, I'm a big fan of lip balm products, and carry a tube in my purse, but I only apply when my lips are dry or chapped like on hot, dry days or after eating salty foods.

Many times people get chapped lips if they lick their lips a lot. I think if you try not to lick your licks, you won't need lip balm very often.

Some people like the flavors in the lip balm and some are addicted to the

petroleum or menthol in medicated brands.

There are even conspiracy theories out there that lip balm products are the gateway to "hard drugs."

To help people addicted to lip balm products, there is even a Lip Balm Anonymous

Web site The home page states, "Our primary purpose is to stay free from lip balm and to help others achieve the same

According to the Web site, Americans spend more than \$200 million each year on lip balm products.

freedom.

Now, I'm not suggesting anyone stops using Chapstick, Carmex, Blistex or any other brand of lip balm, because they are great products.

There is nothing better in the cold winter wind then a little Blistex on your lips to protect chapping.

I'm only asking that next time you reach for that tube of lip balm, think about how often you use it and if you really need to.

Lindsay is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at Ilp4444@k-state.edu.

Family softball team brings relatives together in spite of collective lack of athletic talent

I grew up hearing people tell me that my family was big enough for a football team. Or a soccer team. Or a small city. My family, though, de-

cided upon softball as our family activity.

So every Wednesday I make the journey to Topeka to play in a YM-CA church league.

We play against Methodists, Lutherans and of course, Mennon-

The league is not very competitive, although my H-Bombs bring an intensity to the field although

sometimes I'm

not sure our intensity is appreciated.

At our last game, we listened to my brother Joe griping in centerfield about an umpire's call; I nearly broke a girl's arm by tagging her; my soccer-playing brother-inlaw kicked

glove all over the outfield; and brother John got caught

in a rundown - twice. If we ever played the Peanuts' gang, chances are the game would end because either Snoopy or my dad would run off with the ball in his mouth.

Indeed, my family team isn't what most baseball aficionados would consider "good."

But we have fun. We get the chance to spend quality time together while attempting not to break too many Commandments.

We don't get to see many spectacu-JAMES HURLA

catches or suicide squeeze plays We're not the Royals

by any means. We do have our bright spots, though.

For instance, my fiancée reached base after ripping a ground ball that almost made its way back to the pitcher. Brother

Joe turned his bitter rage

against the umpire into an over-the-fence home run, the first of his illustrious career.

Mom's the pitcher, dad's the cheerleader. The youngest child is our batboy. Six of the 10 children are regular starters, along with some in-laws

and an occasional cousin. This is our inaugural season as a family softball team, but I'd like to think it will become an annual gig. Some of our players are past their prime, sure, but one thing that has helped Catholics thrive, and certainly will help our team, is our ten-

dency to breed. A lot. By the time any of the current players are ready to retire, there surely will be young blood to step in and take over - in fact, we'll probably have an entire league to ourselves within the next couple of decades.

Until then, we'll have to be content with playing once a week. It will give us plenty of practice I've heard Charlie Brown has a nasty curve-

James is a junior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at jahurla@kstate.edu.

Staying cool, keeping hydrated play important factors in summer safety

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Higher temperatures mean scorched hands on steering wheels and slathering on sunscreen. But as temperatures creep into the 100s, some people will feel the heat more than others

Everyone is at risk when temperatures rise above 90 degrees, but the elderly and the very young are most susceptible to heat and heat-related illnesses, according to the American Red Cross.

Being in the sun and getting hot is inevitable in the Sunshine summer. warmth draws people of all ages outside for work and play. Fond memories are made while vacationing, barbecuing, swimming and playing baseball. People spend time outside mowing lawns, gardening, and doing many other outdoor activities.

Summer is a very active and fun filled season, but it can have negative affects as well. When it comes to summer heat, there is such a thing as having too much of a good

"People need to become acclimated to the heat," said Larry Couchman, director of emergency and EMS services for Mercy Health Center. "You can train your body to adjust to higher heat."

Couchman suggests easing into longer hours in the sun and encourages young athletes to work up to the level of activity needed for the first

practice or camp Heat can kill by taxing the body beyond its abilities. In a normal year, about 175 Americans die from heat-related illnesses. Among natural hazards, only the cold of winter not lightning, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, or earthquakes - takes a greater toll, according to the National Weather service.

Temperatures can rise beyond comfortable levels for days and sometimes weeks. Humidity can be oppressive, making it feel hotter than it

Red Cross heat safety tips

- Dress for the heat. Wear lightweight, lightcolored clothing. Light colors will reflect away some of the sun's energy. It is also a good idea to wear hats or to use an
- Drink water. Carry water or juice with you and drink continuously even if you do not feel thirsty. Avoid alcohol and caffeine, which dehydrate the body.
- Eat small meals and eat more often. Avoid high-protein foods, which increase metabolic
- Slow down. Avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in
- the morning between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m. Stay indoors when possible
- Be a good neighbor. During heat waves, check in on elderly residents in your neighborhood and those who do not have air

Heat-related terms

- Heat cramps: Heat cramps are muscular pains and spasms due to heavy exertion. They usually involve the abdominal muscles or the legs. It is generally thought that the loss of water and salt from heavy sweating causes the cramps
- Heat exhaustion: Heat exhaustion is less dangerous than heat stroke. It typically occurs when people exercise heavily or work in a warm, humid place where body fluids are lost through heavy sweating. Fluid loss causes blood flow to decrease in the vital organs, resulting in a form of shock. With heat exhaustion, sweat does not evaporate, as it should, possibly because of high humidity or too many layers of clothing. As a result, the body is not cooled properly.

actually is. The once glorious summer season soon becomes unbearable, making every outdoor activity a chore.

Trouble comes for those who don't have those luxu-

People who work outdoors or are unable to afford air conditioning face serious danger when the mercury spikes.

"Heat cramps, heat exhaustion and in rare cases heat strokes can result from long periods of high heat and humidity," Couchman said.

I encourage my workers to drink lots of water, douse their heads with water and use good common sense," said Greg Bell, supervisor and part owner of Blueville Nursery.

Signals include cool, moist, pale or flushed skin; heavy sweating; headache; nausea or vomiting; dizziness; and exhaustion. Body temperature will be near normal.

■ Heat stroke: Also known as sunstroke, heat stroke is life threatening. The victim's temperature control system, which produces sweating to cool the body, stops working. The body temperature can rise so high that brain damage and death may result if the body is not cooled quickly. Signals include hot, red and dry skin; changes in consciousness; rapid, weak pulse; and rapid, shallow breathing. Body temperature can be very high sometimes as high as 105 F.

Caring for heat emergencies:

Heat cramps/heat exhaustion: Get the person to a cooler place and have him or her rest in a comfortable position. Give a half glass of cool water every 15 minutes. Do not let him or her drink too

quickly. Do not give liquids with alcohol or caffeine in them, as they can make conditions worse. Remove or loosen tight clothing and apply cool, wet cloths such as towels or wet sheets.

Heat stroke:

Heat stroke is a life-threatening situation! Help is needed fast. Call 9-1-1 or your local EMS number. Move the person to a cooler place. Quickly cool the body. Wrap wet sheets around the body and fan it. If you have ice packs or cold packs, wrap them in a cloth and place them on each of the victim's wrists and ankles, in the armpits and on the neck to cool the large blood vessels. (Do not use rubbing alcohol because it closes the skin's pores and prevents heat loss.) Watch for signals of breathing problems and make sure the airway is clear. Keep the person lying down.

Handling the heat is hardest after lunch and when working in the direct sunlight around houses and buildings that trap heat, Bell said.

Social and Rehabilitation Services received an extra \$5 million in federal funding this year to help with cooling and heating costs.

People without air conditioning should check with social services to see if they can get help to stay cool or purchase fans," Couchman said. 'Inside isn't the best place to be in hot weather. Try to go to community service buildings, malls, parks or anywhere where there is moving air. Drink plenty of clear liquids and use common sense."

GRAND OPENING



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Martha Scott, Manhattan, lets go of a balloon her son Edward, 4, has been given outside the new Target store prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday afternoon

Air conditioning to cool state fair attractions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - Visitors to this year's Kansas State Fair might want to carry something they would usually leave behind: a long-sleeved shirt.

Eleven longtime food vendors are being moved into permanent quarters in the old Commercial Building, which has been made over as the spacious - and air-conditioned Cottonwood Court.

About \$4 million has been spent since last year's fair to renovate and air-condition both Cottonwood Court and the Domestic Arts building, red brick buildings in which generations of fairgoers have sweltered since the 1920s.

The transformations are part of a \$29 million program of improvements at the fairgrounds. Other improvements have included adding re-strooms and making them handicapped-accessible.

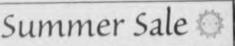
The air conditioning will be a big draw," Farrol Brown said recently while helping build

the new restaurant space in Cottonwood Court for South Hutchinson United Methodist Church, a mainstay of fair vendors. "As long as it stays hot, this building will be a big draw'

Longtime fairgoers will remember when the mezzanined Cottonwood Court was the Motor Show Building, where new-model automobiles were displayed. More recently, as the Commercial Building, it was the setting where dozens of vendors sold everything from cookware to exotic gadgetry.

This year's fair runs Sept. 5-14. the building will offer seating for up to 1,000 diners at a time on the main floor and the mezzanine, which offers a view of the fairgrounds.

There will still be dozens of other food vendors on the fairgrounds, although many of the older food buildings have been torn down to accommodate future Master Plan improve-



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Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

George Melhem, 6, of Manhattan, learns to ride a bike with the guidance of his mother, Mona Melhem, Monday night in their driveway, while his father, civil engineering professor Hani Melhem, worked on their van.

Jessica Lynch returns home to West Virginia

By Allison Barker THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELIZABETH, W.Va. - A delicate-looking Jessica Lynch returned home in a wheelchair Tuesday to a flag-waving, red-white-and-blue celebration that was pure small-town America, modestly saying in her first public appearance since her rescue: "It's great to be home."

"I'd like to say thank you to everyone who helped and prayed for my return," the 20-year-old former POW said in a girlish voice.

Lynch received a standing ovation as she entered a media tent in a wheelchair and made a brief statement with a large American flag as a

The Army supply clerk appeared nervous at first but seemed to gain confidence as she went on, proudly saying she had read "thousands of stories" recounting that when she was rescued, she told U.S. commandos that she was an Amer-

"Those stories were right. Those were my words. I'm an American soldier, too," she declared.

Lynch's 507th Maintenance Company convoy was ambushed March 23 near the Iraqi city of Nasiriyah in an attack that killed 11 soldiers. U.S. forces rescued Lynch at a Nasiriyah hospital April 1, while five other captured 507th soldiers, held apart from Lynch, were rescued April

Lynch said that for a long time, she did not realize that her ordeal had captured the hearts of millions around the globe.

'I read thousands of letters, many of them from children, who offered messages of hope and

Hands-on work benefits landscape architecture student

Intern helps improve, analyze campus grounds with hopes of future employment with larger firms

WEDNESDAY

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By Lindsay Porter KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spending the summer on campus, Kim Olson, senior in architecture, is working for Facility Planning Facilities to gain landscaping experience.

Olson reports to university landscape architect Mark Taussig. She said she thinks the experience will benefit her when it's time for her to

"I get experience under a registered landscape architect,"

"It helps keep me on my toes for when I go back to

Olson is working on planti-Memorial plans for

Stadium and McCain Auditorium. She draws up a demolition plan to remove local vegetation and creates a plan to bring in new plants.

Department of Landscape head Architecture Donelin said it is important for students to have work before experience graduate.

"We have an internship program that's 22 weeks long. from January to August," he said. "It is part of their course

During their internship, students are supervised, evalu ated and critiqued while working for a company

Donelin said students complete tasks registered architects perform like going

to public meetings and meeting clients.

Students also are required to keep a notebook on their weekly activities to report what they learned from the in-

Donelin said it is a positive experience for students.

Olson said she interned two years ago in Arkansas with an architecture firm, but this was her first landscape architecture work experience.

Although a lot of her work is drawing plans, Olson said she is out on the site quite a

"We have an initial site analysis, then I'll go in and plan," she said. "It's an in and out process."

Olson said she has to make

sure everything is matched up on the plan and site.

To help create plans, students use a Computer-Aided Drafting program for exact dimensions

Olson said students are asked to put their personal touches in their plans.

"They want to know what we think and what we've

seen," she said. "I like the freedom that's involved with the job. Every

project is your own. Olson said she tries to improve the site without taking away from the character that's

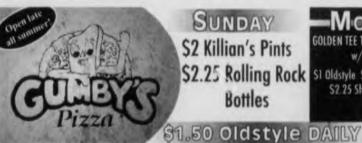
already there. Olson plans to work for Facilities until December, when she decides where she

will go for her internship.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Kim Olson, fourth-year landscape architecture student, is an intern with the Division of Facilities Planning, located in Dykstra Hall. Her job involves using computer-aided drafting to draw up plans for any campus landscaping or irrigation.



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Construction hastens as students prepare return

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Orange cones and detour signs have become commonplace in Manhattan this summer as crews aim to finish projects before student traffic

If approved by the City Commission at their July 29 Aggieville's meeting, 12th Street will become one-way.

From 2000-2001, the 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue intersection had 20 accidents, the reason for the one-way street proposal, Jeff Hancock, city engineer, said. An average number of accidents for Manhattan intersections would be four a year, he said.

The accidents occurred when drivers attempted to turn onto Bluemont Avenue as well as avoiding those who were turning left, Hancock said.

If the proposal is approved, the city would provide signage and place orange flags to alert drivers to the change.

"By no means will 12th Street being one-way eliminate all accidents, but I am confident it will eliminate half," Hancock said

Another ongoing construction project at Sunset and Poyntz avenues is now in its second of three phases.

The first phase replaced concrete on Sunset from Evergreen to Poyntz. The second phase, which began Tuesday, will replace the road from Evergreen to Delaware.

Poyntz is closed as drivers approach Manhattan High School, but Evergreen has been made two-way to accommodate drivers from Sunset to

The project is expected to be completed in October.

Hancock said he is not concerned with the return of both college and high school students because the area is signed well and has effective alternative routes. The high school will be inaccessible from Poyntz.

Anderson Avenue traffic from Manhattan Avenue to 14th Street will be routed through construction until the end of July, when the project will be completed.

City crews are replacing an 18-inch sewer main that goes through the Manhattan and Anderson avenues intersection.

HEAD OVER HEELS



Jessie Dubree, 18, of Manhattan, does a flip off of the diving board at City Park pool on Wednesday afternoon. Dubree goes to the pool every day with his friends.

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Dole institute dedicated at Kansas

By Carl Manning THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Bob Dole got a special present for his 80th birthday Tuesday, a political institute bearing his

And a U.S. senator and Medal of Honor recipient led some 6,000 spectators in singing "Happy Birthday" to the former Kansas senator and 1996 Republican presidential nominee

The four-day celebration surrounding the dedication of the Robert J. Dole Institute of Politics at the University of Kansas has focused on Dole's fellow World War II veterans.

Among dignitaries praising Dole was former President Jimmy Carter, who said, "My respect for Bob Dole as a leader of heroes in peace and wartime has never been shaken."

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, representing the White House, called Dole one of the Greatest Generation's highest achievers."

Others sharing the stage with Dole included his wife, Sen. Elizabeth Dole of North Carolina; former Sens. George McGovern of North Dakota and Nancy Kassebaum Baker of Kansas and Gov. Kathleen student participation and citi-

When he spoke, Dole quickly shifted the focus to the scores of veterans at the cere-

Dole called Medal of Honor recipient Jack Lucas to the stage from his front-row seat. He said Lucas wanted to meet Carter but the veteran didn't think it would happen.

"I just cut out five minutes of my speech and that makes everybody happy," Dole

Lucas and Carter embraced and Dole invited the veteran to take a chair onstage.

At the end of the ceremony Lucas, 75, of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Sen. Pat Roberts, R. Kan., led the crowd in singing

"Happy Birthday" to Dole. Serving in World War II, Dole was gravely wounded in Italy, leaving his right arm all but unusable despite years of ther-That forced him to switch his focus from medicine to law and politics.

To the veterans, Dole said, "This is your day. This is the America of your making freer, fairer, more diverse and more truly democratic.

Established in 1997, the institute's goal is to encourage

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zen involvement in public service. Dole offered some advice for students who will be using the institute.

"Fashion your own miracles, even as you confront your own challenges," Dole said. Remember that the greatness of America lies, not in the power of her government, but in the goodness of her people."

World War II veteran Edwin Turner, 78, of Lawrence said he attended Tuesday's ceremony to support Dole and "what he believes in.

After the ceremony, held under blue skies in temperatures in the 70s, Dole attended a private birthday party at the institute with family and

Inside the institute are near-

ly 1,000 8-by-10 photographs of Kansas who served in World War II. Nearby, in front of a large stained-glass window of the American flag, is a display featuring Dole's Army uniform, dog tags and Purple Heart

Dole said he spent more than 35 years as a congressman and senator, but added, Yet no honor that has come my way has ever surpassed the pride I felt wearing my country's uniform."

The dedication ended a celebration that began Saturday afternoon with numerous events, including a Memory Tent where veterans, including Medal of Honor recipients, Doolittle Raiders, Tuskegee Airmen and Navajo Code Talkers, told their stories

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Mean Gene's to join Union food court

New restaurant to replace Burger King

> By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

professional wrestling's most prolific personalities is coming the K-State Student Union Food

Mean Gene's, a hamburger restaurant based on the popular wrestling commentator, will fill the space formerly occupied by Burger King.

The restaurant, which bases its marketing on an inyour-face attitude, will be toned down at K-State, Eric Braun, food services coordinator, said.

Mean Gene's will serve a menu similar to Burger King's, and the pricing will be similar as well, Braun said.

Burger King still had about one year left on its contract with the Union, Director Bernard Pitts said, but asked to be let out of the agreement because it was not meeting its expected sales.

The primary advantage of the move, Pitts said, is that more of the revenue will remain at K-State.

Burger King paid only a portion of its revenue to the



Union, and Pitts said the new restaurant would generate about twice as much revenue for the Union.

The new restaurant will join Eddie Pepper's as additions to the food court. Pitts and Braun said they hope the restaurants will be open by the start of fall classes Aug.

Both restaurants are prod-ucts of Orion Food Systems. Braun said the quality of the food is higher than the national chains that they replaced.

"For example," Braun said, "Eddie Pepper's uses a half ounce more meat in each taco than Taco Bell does.

More than 800 students

were surveyed about the new restaurants, and the Union Governing Board approved the decisions, Pitts said.

In addition to the new restaurants, the food court's prices will no longer reflect sales tax, beginning in the fall

Pitts said the change is being made because of the misconception that the food

court's prices are too high. The lack of high-profile national chains is not expected to hurt the food court's busiess, Braun said.

In fact, offering different food concepts has proven an effective step in increasing the efficiency of the Union's food

"The Union is a crossing of many cultures, and the food court is indicative of that,' Braun said. "There's the look of national chains in Mean Gene's and Eddie Pepper's, and some of grandma's home cooking on Sunday.

Noble Roman's Pizza, Cinnamon Street Bakery and Greek Odyssev Cafe have all been added to the food court within the past two years, and Braun said their popularity continues to grow.

"There's a theory that you should keep 30 percent of your menu in rotation," he said. "That way it's not the same-old same-old.

Stadium crews continue maintenance work

Preparation for next football season begins months in advance

> By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State football team takes to Wagner Field at KSU Stadium against Troy State on Aug. 30, fans will cheer on the Wildcats in appreciation of a summer's worth of hard work

But behind the scenes, hard work is what enabled the fans to enjoy the comforts of KSU Stadium and allowed players the facilities to train as one of the top teams in the nation.

During the summer, when most students are on break, the grounds and maintenance crews of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics are hard at work preparing for the upcoming football season.

"After the spring game, we immediately begin doing preventative maintenance," said Jeff Steele, assistant athletics director for event management. 'We'll go through and paint various areas and get those freshened up and looking bet-ter. We go through and make any repairs that need to be made to the restrooms and so forth. It's really work that is on a planned schedule."

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are examined, parking lots are said. "We're also trying to tie painted, the Dev Nelson Press down the outside agencies that Box is cleaned and prepared, and the FieldTurf playing surface is examined.

As fall workouts begin, Steele said it's also important to maintain the indoor training facility, as well as the outdoor grass practice fields, properly.

"The athletics facilities work very closely with the university facilities group in taking care of the practice fields," Steele said. We fertilize and aerate them, weed them. That process started back in late winter or early spring, as soon as the snow

Steele said the goal is to have the entire football complex ready by Aug. 1, but he said there is still work to be

"Our office is working on hiring the event staff that's needed to run the stadium," he

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JULY 24, 25, 26

put on the game days and get them all paid. The university police are getting scheduled, and the Riley County EMS is getting organized."

Orientation for new staff members will take place in early August, including orientation for K-State students being hired to help run concessions, take tickets, run security and assist in making game days happen.

All of this work helps create a fan-friendly atmosphere that has drawn ESPN's College Gameday to Manhattan twice in the past five seasons.

"I tell you what, when you see (KSU) Stadium from the outside, you're like, 'What a nice little stadium,'" Gameday analyst Kirk Herbstreit said in

"But when it's full, it's amaz-

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Christina Jordan of Junction City hugs her E4 ranking fiancé Casper Yeargin during Thursday's redeployment ceremony at Fort Riley. Yeargin was returning from six months in Iraq, where he was part of Operation Iraqi

Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Families reunited at Fort Riley; soldiers' arrival full of tears, joy

By Katie Copeland KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marlon and Michael James couldn't wait for their dad to come home.

For almost five months, 8-year-old Marlon and 3-yearold Michael had not seen their father, Capt. Marlon James, Commander, C Company.

But their wait came to an end June 17 when their father and members of the Task Force, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, returned home to Fort

Family and friends withstood the heat as the soldiers marched into the Marshall Airfield hangar after being deployed in the beginning of March for Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"I'm ready to just be a whole family again," Krista Dickerson said, "to get my best friend back."

Dickerson's husband, Sgt. 1st Class Andrew Dickerson Jr., has been gone since January for both training and com-

"He has missed every one

of our birthdays, Mother's Day. Father's Day, his son graduating from high school," Dickerson said. "It's more of what

For Audree Danielson, her husband's arrival home means an opportunity to share the milestones in the life of her 15-month-old son, Tyler.

"The last time his daddy really saw him, he was almost ning months," Danielson said. Now he's walking, talking and eating real food. There's

been a lot of changes. As Sgt. Jeremy Danielson

has been dodging bullets overseas, his wife is looking forward to being able to once again talk to him every

No letters, phone calls or emails For a period of eight weeks, the soldiers were unable to communicate with their friends and families.

"The only thing we could really follow were news articles and death notices," Audree said.

"Even in normal deployments, they can call home and write letters, and he was not able to do that."

With no big plans to mark their husband's arrival home, Krista Dickerson and Audree Danielson are anxious to focus on being a family once again.

"It's total reacquaintance," Audree said.

"For (Jeremy) to get to know his son again, because he is at the stage where he doesn't remember his daddy."

'No matter what we do whether we stay home or go somewhere - just that we are together as a family," Krista Dickerson said.

Ahhhh....

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Exhibit showcases lives of ex-slaves

Smithsonian display provides insight into culture of escapees

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tales of escaped slaves will be heard in the K-State Student Union's William T. Kemper Gallery with the unveiling of a traveling exhibit from the Washington, D.C., based Smithsonian Institute.

"Creativity and Resistance: Maroon Cultures in the Americas," sponsored by the Smithsonian's Traveling Exhibition Service, opened Tuesday and will run through Sept. 5. The exhibit is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The exhibit chronicles the hardships and successes of the escaped slave community cultures throughout the North, South and Latin americas. The Spanish word for people within such communities is "cimarron," or "maroon" in English. Maroon communities first gained prominence in their challenging of Colonial American powers in the 16th century. The maroon communities, according to the exhibit, established their own form of government and currency, they also bestowed prominent roles in the community to women in an era when patriarchal societies were the norm. Many still exist, some as close to home as

K-State alumna Nancy Keith said she believes some maroon communities stayed in certain North American states because of the changing attitudes toward blacks.

"I believe Texas probably was more accepting of people from different nationalities," Keith said. "They probably felt more at home on their own continent."

Dana Watts, UPC adviser, said she had wanted to bring such an exhibit to campus for a long time.

"We wanted to do a Smithsonian exhibit, and it was small enough to fit in our modest gallery," she said.

Watts said she hopes those who come to see the gallery will walk away with a better understanding of the maroon cultures worldwide.

"I think it's very educational, and we have an obligation to learn about history," Watts said.

"(Maroons) had to fight for their independence at times, and I would think this community would give them a better sense of their African heritage."

T.J. Stryker, freshman in open-option, said he was surprised to learn that such communities have survived throughout the centuries.

"It's quite interesting to me to see how these cultures exist," Stryker said.

He said he thinks the maroon culture is a part of history that is all but ignored and that it is important to learn from it.

"It's surprising we don't hear about it more often," he said. "You'd think we'd hear all about it in American History classes."

Keith also said she welcomes the chance to learn about a people who remain largely neglected in the classroom.

"When I was growing up, all we learned about in history class were white men," she said.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Dana Watts, program adviser for Union Program Council, adjusts the lights in the William T. Kemper Gallery in the K-State Student Union. The exhibit chronicles the culture of the maroons, a group of escaped slaves who live in North, South and Latin americas.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Nancy Keith, an alumna with three degrees from K-State, examines the art exhibit on display at the William T. Kemper Gallery in the K-State Student Union. Keith now lives in Effingham, Kan., but was in town on Tuesday visiting her daughter.

Local business helps national fund-raiser

Ice cream social to generate support for Make-a-Wish

By James Hurla

One child's wish will translate into free ice cream for thousands of people.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation is working with Coldstone Creamery to be host to the second-annual "World's Largest Ice Cream Social."

The event will feature a creation of cake batter ice cream, Oreos, M&Ms and chocolate fudge.

Ice cream is free, but donations for Make-a-Wish are encouraged, according to a press release.

Vicki Felf, part owner of Manhattan's Coldstone location, said she has not been involved with the event before, but expects an influx of patrons.

"We're usually busy anyway, but we'll have extra employees just in case," she said.

The event will be contained within the store, she said, although there may be a line that forms out the door and onto Moro Street.

Willie the Wildcat and members of K-State's cheer squad will be at the event as celebrity mixers, the press release said.

The event is the result of 7-year-old Alexei, a child from Atlanta with a life-threatening illness.

The Kansas chapter of the foundation has become involved this year, Director of Development Diane Tinker said.

Kansas' chapter was established in 1954, and has since granted more than 580 wishes, she said.

"Wishes fall into one of

Fund-raiser

Coldstone Creamery, 1225 Moro, will be serving free ice cream from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday to raise money for the Makea-Wish Foundation.

four categories," Tinker said.
"Travel, such as going to
Disney World, celebrity, such
as meeting Jeff Gordon, gift,
as in getting a new computer,
and occupation, like 'I want
to be a doctor for a day.' We
fulfill all these types of
wishes."

The average cost of wishes granted in Kansas is \$5,600, Tinker said.

All money raised in-Kansas goes to help Kansas children, and more than 80 percent of the money raised goes directly to help children, she said.

"We strive to include the entire family," Tinker said, "because an illness not only affects the child, but the entire family as well."

The criteria for having a wish granted by Make-a-Wish stipulate that a child must be between 2 1/2 and 18 years old and have a life-threatening illness, and may not have had a wish granted by any other similar organization.

The Kansas office, located in Wichita, serves the entire state.

The foundation "grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy," according to the press release.

The nationwide event will also be held at other Kansas locations in Leawood and Wichita.

Saddam's sons killed in raid on home in Iraq Tuesday; both bodies identified

By Sarmad Jalai THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSUL, Iraq – Saddam Hussein's sons Odai and Qusai died in a blaze of gunfire and rockets Tuesday, the U.S. military said, claiming their deaths will blunt Iraqi resistance to the American occupation.

It was the most successful American operation since the war and comes as a much-needed tonic for U.S. troops, who recently have suffered a dozen attacks a day.

Acting on a tip from an Iraqi informant, U.S. forces mounted a six-hour operation in which they surrounded and then stormed a palatial villa in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez told reporters in Baghdad.

Four coalition soldiers were wounded and two other Iraqis were killed in the raid, but Saddam was not among them. The house belonged to a Saddam cousin, a tribal leader in the region.

"We are certain that Odai and Qusai were killed today," Sanchez said. "The bodies were in such a condition where you could identify them."

The daily attacks on U.S. occupation troops are thought to be the work of former military officers and Baath Party leaders loyal to Saddam and his family – especially the sons, who played primary roles in the military and feared security ser-

"Outstanding," said 1st Lt. Greg Wilson, 33, with the Florida Army National Guard in the northeast section of Baghdad. He clapped his hands and said: "One step closer to

getting home."

The White House applauded the action.

"Over the period of many years, these two individuals were responsible for countless atrocities committed against the Iraqi people and they can no longer cast a shadow of hate on Iraq," it said in a statement.

Secretary of State Colin Powell echoed those remarks. "I was pleased to learn that these two brutal members of Saddam's regime are no longer a threat," Powell said in a statement. "The Iraqi people are safer today. We will pursue the other members of his murderous regime wherever they might be hiding."

"This will contribute significantly to reducing attacks on coalition soldiers," said Ahmad Chalabi, a delegate from Iraq's Governing Council, speaking at the United Nations.

Sanchez said he thought the security situation now would improve.

"I believe very firmly this will have an effect. This will prove to the Iraqi people that these two members of the Iraqi regime will never come to power again" the general said

er again," the general said.

After the firefight in Mosul, about 1,000 people gathered outside the smoldering villa, some expressing delight, others cursing the Americans.

Hours later, gunfire erupted throughout Baghdad, making travel in the capital very dangerous. The shooting was believed to be celebratory as news spread of the sons' deaths.

Both Odai (pronounced oh-DEYE) and Qusai (pronounced koh-SEYE) ranked second only to their father in the deposed

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regime. They were Nos. 2 and 3 on the U.S. list of 55 top former Iraqi officials wanted by Washington. The United States had offered a \$25 million reward for information leading to Saddam's capture and \$15 million each for his sons.

In Washington, L. Paul Bremer, Iraq's top civilian administrator, said the deaths of Saddam's sons "certainly is good news for the Iraqi people."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld personally kept President Bush informed through the day.

The gunfight in Mosul broke out after soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division surrounded the stone, columned

when soldiers approached the building, gunmen inside opened fire with small arms. The "suspects barricaded themselves in the house" and "resist-

ed fiercely," Sanchez said.
"They died in a fierce gunbattle," he added.

Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division were working on a tip from an Iraqi informant Monday night that the sons were in the house, he said. Asked if the United States would pay the \$15 million rewards, Sanchez said: "I would expect that it probably will happen."

According to witnesses, a small force of American soldiers went to the house about 9 a.m. and asked permission to

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search it. The occupants refused, and the patrol withdrew until about 10 a.m., when 100 more soldiers arrived in 25 ve-

The Americans opened fire and took fierce return fire from inside the home, the witnesses said. Kiowa helicopters then shot rockets into the villa.

The building, in the al-Falah neighborhood, was left charred and smoldering, its high facade riddled with gaping holes from bullets and heavy weaponry.

The interior of the house was destroyed and two adjacent homes were badly damaged

Some Mosul civilians appeared to have been caught in the crossfire. It was not known how many were injured, but several were taken to a hospi-

Once the fighting died down, Iraqi police came to help the Americans search the build-

The soldiers removed four bodies and did not let photographers take pictures. The other two bodies were tentatively identified as that of a bodyguard and a teenager, U.S. officials said. The teen may have been a son of Qusai, they said.

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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS 776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. Experts conducted DNA tests after the bodies were flown from Mosul to another location, officials said. But Sanchez would not answer whether the tests were positive, saying "we've used multiple, multiple sources to identify the

individuals."

In the confusion of celebratory gunfire across Baghdad, a unit of the Florida Army National Guard, believing that it was coming under fire, shot a man twice in the chest and a girl who looked to be between

6 and 8 once in the head.

The man was firing a gun about 30 yards away, as the unit – attached to the 3rd Batallion, 53rd Infantry Brigade – shot back. As the unit retreated under orders, a

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Qusai was probably intended as Saddam's successor, according to U.S. intelligence officials. He ran much of Iraq's security apparatus, controlling several militias, internal security services and the military forces of the once-vaunted Republican Guard.

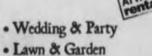
He was described as quiet and levelheaded, particularly compared to Odai, his elder brother, who had a reputation for brutality and flamboyance. Odai controlled Saddam's Fedayeen, the paramilitary force that fought U.S. troops during the war; many of its survivors are thought to be part of the guerrilla campaign in Iraq.



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MUGGING | Student sustains multiple wounds from June attack

Continued from Page 1

He said he fell to the ground unconscious.

He awoke to see the men enter a Cadillac Escalade and reported the license number to the police.

Coatney said he was taken from the scene to identify the vehicle and the men. Coatney said that this was when he was told by police that the men were K-State football players.

Coatney's mother, Carol Mallicoat, said his injuries included multiple fractured bones in his face, and the injuries resulted in eye surgery.

He said he still has no feeling in the right side of his face. "I've even reconsidered coming back to school here in the fall," Coatney said.

*Coatney and his mother both said they were frustrated the investigation was taking so long and said they felt the fact that it involves football players was helping to slow the process.

"If I'd have done this to someone, I'd already be in jail," Coatney said.

Garry Bowman, sports information director, said he was not at all aware of the inci-

"I can't give any comment because I don't know anything about the alleged incident,' Bowman said. The university as a whole is

not to blame, Coatney said, and the county attorney's office has been "awesome."

Grubbs was unable to confirm any part of Coatney's story and said "the case is under review by the county attor-

Coatney said that all he wants is for the medical costs to be covered by his alleged

"We're going to take it civilly, of course," Coatney said. "Our lawyers told us that if the players don't have any money, it's pointless to sue.

"I just want my surgery to be paid for."

GOLF | Participants learn lessons at Colbert Hills leadership academy

Continued from Page 1

Anderson participates in the First Tee program through the parks and recreation department in his hometown as a alternative after school

He said his golf game has improved since he learned to control his mental attitude, something he learned from professionals at the the academy

"I have been playing kind of bad," Anderson said.

"You can't play golf mad." Activities at the academy include demonstrating one of the nine character traits at each hole and receiving tips from the pros at the driving range and putting

At the residence hall and other non-golf activities, strong character is encouraged as well.

"We look for those teachable moments. It's respect and responsibility make you good,' said Jody Brenneman, senior in

that taught her to control elementary education and her swing.

Darious Chattman, 16, of Memphis, Tenn., picks up a tennis ball to throw back to his teammate during a drill on the practice green at

On one green, Zalika Nisbeth, 15, of Jacksonville, Fla., hit a tennis ball to her partner who caught it with a baseball glove, an exercise

Colbert Hills Golf Course on Thursday afternoon

academy counselor.

But like the other participants, Nisbeth said she will be a better golfer when she leaves the academy, more importantly, a better person.

"I am learning leadership and gold skills because the academy isn't all about that," she said

Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

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For Sale-

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145 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice house block from Agglev City Park, campus \$298 2004. Call (785)776-0978.

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ROOMMATES WANTED. four-bedroom, bath house, washer/ dryer.

directory

employment/

Help Wanted

now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classifivised to approach any to assist with textbook sales such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Daytime evening and week-Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, end hours available. \$5.20 KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance son equal opportunity in securing and holding em-ployment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disa-Aggieville Deadline for application is Friday, August 1 bility, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be eported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No ex-(203)683-0257

BARTENDING \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary Training provid-ed. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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BARTENDER TRAINEES needed \$250/ day potential Local positions. (800)293-

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Must be available to work all home games and enjoy a fast paced, customer service oriented environment Be a part of the game day atmosphere! Stop by GTM Sportswear 520 McCall Rd. Manhattan, KS and fill out an application.

OVERNIGHT HELP needed for lady in wheelchair, when (785)776-9518.

PROJECT ESTIMATOR stuction helpful. Computer must. Please email estima ornow@yahoo.com

TEACHER: USD 378, Riley

County is accepting applica tions for a part-time math eacher. KS Certification 7 12 Math required. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485 4000 or bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address ASAP. TESTMASTERS IS hiring LSAT instructors, \$30 per

hour. Positions are curre available for summer LSAT courses. 99th percentile score on an actual LSAT re-(800)696-5728 jobs@festmasters180.com

THE TECHNOLOGY Center located in Varney's Book Stories looking for people to fill Monday- Friday morning shifts from 8a- 12P and weekends. Qualified appliants should be familiar computers, video game and game systems such as the Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles, games, and movies Other duties include cellu lar phone sales, inventory management, and data en-try. Starting pay is \$5.20 per hour plus commissions. Applicants must visit the Tech nology Center in Varney's Manhattan Avenue to pick

THREE POSITIONS, student, work-study preferred. Various office duties. Stop dra at (785)532-6867

Deadlines Help Wanted

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possible employment dates are August 4- September 5

August 11- September 5 of August 18- September 5

expanding 18 year old company, looking for ambitious

fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Em-

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ClassifiedRATES

per hour. Involves assisting shelves, and moderate life 1 DAY ing Requires diligence and 20 words or less a pleasant, service-priented attitude. Current and forme \$8.00 K-State students are prete each word over 20 red Apply in person upstains at Varney's Book Store in

20¢ per word 2 DAYS 20 words or less \$9.40

each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less \$11.05 each word over 20 30c per word

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(consecutive day rate) TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 market (across from the

> K-State Student Union) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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K-STATE BUS used for tail gating past five years. Good condition! Runs great! Great traternity! (620)355-6885.

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CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad-is to be published.





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(785)776-4805. 145 Roommate

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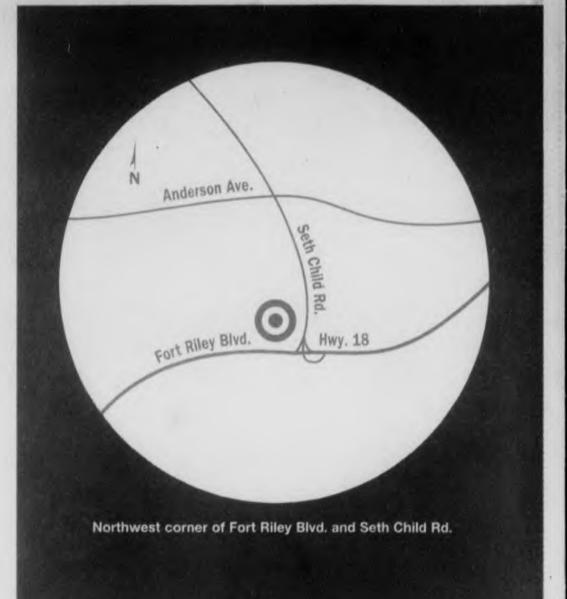
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ROOM FOR rent. August 1. Female, \$300 per mon 2417 Himes. (785)341-





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Sub. Exp. Date: --/--

CHANGING FOCUS



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Shelby Peter, 6, of Randolph, Kan., adjusts the water pressure while washing her brother's pig as he changes his clothes prior to the start of the hog sale Monday at the Riley County Fair.

4-H declining in popularity; county fair offers chance to shine

By Sarah Rice

In one club, Chelsea Parker, 15, learned how to sew a wool raise sheep, take photographs, grow plants, the art of rocketry and how to properly set a

In the same club, Chelsea's 12-year-old brother, Chad, learned to dress sharply, learned the science of electronics, make arts and crafts and be a leader.

That program is 4-H, the center of the Riley County Fair last weekend. 4-H is a community program children ages 7 to 18. Riley County has 16 clubs including speciality clubs such as the rabbit, kennel and shooting sports clubs.

But as the years go on, 4-H has been losing its members to sports and other extracurricular activities.

In Pottorf Hall, the tables were sparse with crafts, the plants only took up half a table and the woodworking projects fit neatly into a small corner of the building.

"Our club has been gradually getting smaller over the past few years, so we would really like to have some new members join our club," Chelsea

That trend has been seen in Riley County and nationwide.

When 4-H Extension Agent Andrea Schmidt started her job four years ago 4-H enrollment numbered 475, now the number is barely more than

"The basic consensus is that kids are involved in so many activities that they don't have much time to dedicate to 4-H

anymore," Schmidt said. Chelsea has been a member of the Ashland Boosters for

eight years. When she first joined, there were 30 members. Now, 10 members make up the rural

"Our club is out in the country, so it's a drive out there," she said. "It's really not that bad, and it's a really nice community."

Chelsea's mother, Daryl, said the 4-H members that stay committed through their teenage years, are those for



whom 4-H has become a family activity.

The one thing I notice is that kids who are interested in staying in 4-H have strong parental support. We support our kids tremendously as far as getting to meets and getting to all the functions they want to attend," she said.

For the past six months, Schmidt has been working to change the format of the 4-H

We are trying to narrow the focus of projects that are

"This partnership we are doing with Ogden is to start a small club over there and focusing on horticulture and

See FAIR Page 5

West Nile case identified in Riley County blue jay

No human cases in Kansas yet, but experts expect more total cases this year than in 2002

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

West Nile virus, which infected more than 4,000 people nationwide last year, was discovered in Riley County Monday.

Through routine testing, the health department confirmed a positive test result for a blue jay found in Riley County, the second posi-tive result for the county this

The virus, carried by mosquitoes, was discovered in 103 of Kansas' 105 counties in 2002. In 2003, 21 counties have reported positive results in mosquitoes, birds or horses. No human cases have been

Thirty-five states reported positive results this year, including human cases in Alabama, Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota and

Murphy said he expects to see more cases this summer compared to last.

"We expect the number to be greater this year because the virus was roughly to the Colorado border. This year we are expecting it to spread clear to California," he said.

In order to keep the number of cases minimal, Chuck Murphy, Riley County-Man-hattan Health Department dfrector, said his staff is working to educate and monitor.

"The plan is prevention, and we need everybody's help with that. We need to mosquito proof our homes," he said.

Murphy said the most way to protect from the virus effective yourself from is installing well-fitted screens on windows and doors and eliminate standing water, ranging from a bucket to a pet dish to swimming

Since there is no vaccine for humans, the key is keeping the number of cases to a minimum, Murphy said.

"Folks who are immuno compromised should stay indoors in the morning and evenings," he said.

"The vast majority of people who are bitten with an infected mosquito will have mild or no symptoms. But the range is from no symptoms to more severe cases that can result in

The state health department has taken steps to detect the virus more readily with two hotlines

The first is staffed by an epidemiologist for people with questions about the virus symptoms. The number is (877) 427-7317.

The second hotline is for the reporting of dead birds to be tested, one of the first indicators of the virus.

The number is (866) 452-

Senior wide receiver arrested on marijuana charges Friday

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver Derrick Evans, 300 N. 11th St Apt. B, was among

three people

Friday for

possession of

marijuana

and posses-

sion of drug

parapherna-



Derrick Evans SENIOR

He was released on \$1,000 bond. WIDE RECEIVER

Lt. Kurt the Riley County Police Department was unavailable

Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said arrests are allowed to run their course through the legal

Disciplinary action and Evans' status on the K-State football team will be handled internally.

Evans, a senior from Denver, Colo., was listed as the team's starting wide receiver following spring

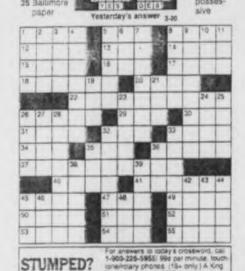
practices. He was K-State's fourth leading receiver a year ago, catching 13 passes for 201

yards in 12 games. He caught the game-winning touchdown with 1:15 remaining in K-State's 34-27 Holiday Bowl win on December 27.



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Purple,	DOWN	23 — Trum
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CRYPTOQUIP

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SIMPLY NOT A MOURNING PERSON.
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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Comedian and actor Bob Hope, who toured the world entertaining U.S. troops during World War II, died Sunday. He was 100.

Legendary comedian, actor Hope dead at 100

Bob Hope, ski-nosed master of the one-liner and favorite comedian of U.S. servicemen and presidents alike, has died, less than two months after turning 100

He died late Sunday of pneumonia, said his longtime publicist Ward Grant, with his family at his bedside at his home in Toluca Lake, California.

America's most-honored comedian, a millionaire many times over, was a star in every category open to him - vaudeville, radio, television and film, most notably a string of "Road" movies with longtime friend Bing Crosby.

For decades, he took his show on the road to bases around the world, boosting the morale of servicemen from World War II to the Gulf War.

He was born on 29 May, 1903, and his story is part of American legend: a London-born immigrant shoe-shine boy whose wisecracks won him fame and wealth and a niche in the hearts of people all over the globe.

Up there with superstars such as Frank Sinatra, Greta Garbo and Bing Crosby there was no bigger name in showbusiness and for six decades he was an international institution.

He was not only the friend of presidents from Roosevelt to Reagan, but a hero to the millions of servicemen he entertained on battlefields going back to World War Two.

The Associated Press

Gunman kills councilman inside **New York City Hall**

NEW YORK - A city councilman known as a crusader against urban violence was shot to death inside City Hall on Wednesday by a political rival who bypassed security with a gun by walking into the building along with his victim.

A plainclothes police officer shot and killed the assailant, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. The gunman's ties to the councilman allowed him to bypass security, he added.

*Obviously, there was a breakdown someplace," said Bloomberg, who was yards away in his office at the time of the attack but unharmed

Bloomberg said that all officials, including himself, now will be required to go through the building's metal detectors. Brooklyn Councilman James Davis, a former

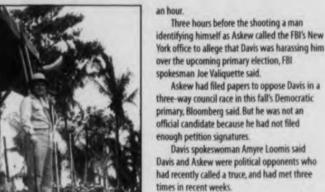
police officer and outspoken presence on the council, died from two gunshots to the chest as 14 bullets rattled across the landmark lower Manhattan building, authorities said.

The gunman, Othniel Askew, 31, died a short time later at a hospital, according to a police source. The two mortally wounded men were found lying side by side on the balcony overlooking the council chambers.

City Hall erupted in chaos after the shots were fired, when it was unclear whether the gunman had escaped. As shots echoed across the second floor of City Hall, people dove for cover beneath their desks and the rotunda filled with

Police officers, including some in riot gear, swarmed nearby streets and sealed entrances and exits to the building as they searched for the gunman. The Brooklyn Bridge was shut down, and subway service was suspended at the City Hall station and nearby stations for about

WEEK IN REVIEW



Courtesy photo

Police identify decomposed body as missing Baylor athlete

— The Associated Press

WACO, Texas - Medical examiners on Sunday identified a body found in chest-high weeds near Waco as that of Baylor University basketball player Patrick Dennehy, who had been missing about six weeks.

McLennan County Sheriff Larry Lynch announced the identification late Sunday night He wouldn't provide any other details, but said he had notified Dennehy's family.

The site where the body was found is north of gravel pits where authorities searched last week after the arrest of Carlton Dotson, who played basketball at Baylor last season and had been living with Dennehy since spring.

Investigators had continued to comb through the high weeds Sunday, collecting evidence in a field where they found Dennehy's decomposed body Friday night in a rural area about five miles south of Waco.

"With that evidence collected today, they were able to make a positive identification, Lynch said, refusing to specify what evidence was

McLennan County Justice of the Peace Belinda Summers told The Associated Press that. searchers found a head Sunday morning in the same field where the body was discovered.

Dotson, 21, was arrested last week in his home state of Maryland on a murder charge from Texas in Dennehy's death. He remains jailed without bond awaiting extradition to Texas.

Dotson was arrested July 21 after calling 911, saying he needed help because he was hearing voices, authorities said. Dotson told FBI agents in Maryland that he shot Dennehy after the player tried to shoot him, according to the arrest warrant affidavit. But after his arrest, Dotson told The Associated Press that he "didn't confess to anything."

A message left for Dotson's attorney Grady Irvin early Monday at his Florida office was not immediately returned.

Irvin had said last week after Dotson's arrest that he wasn't sure how police had reached the conclusion that Dennehy was dead.

— The Associated Press

New Saddam audiotape praises dead sons as 'martyrs'

CAIRO, Egypt - A new audiotape attributed to Saddam Hussein and broadcast Tuesday on Arab satellite station Al-Arabiya acknowledges the death of the ousted dictator's two sons last

The tape — the third attributed to Saddam this month — begins with a verse from the Quran. The speaker says Odai and Qusai, killed in a gunfight with U.S. forces in the northern Iragi town of Mosul, would be martyrs in heaven

"Even if Saddam Hussein has 100 children other than Odai and Qusai, Saddam Hussein would offer them the same way," the voice on the tape said.

"Thank God for what he destined for us, and honored us with their martyrdom for his sake." the speaker said in the broadcast, which was

monitored in Cairo The voice on the tape said it was recorded July 2003, but the exact date was not clear.

Odai, 39, and Qusai, 37, were killed July 22 in a gunbattle with U.S. troops who surrounded a villa in the northern city of Mosul, directed there

by an Iraqi tipster. — The Associated Press

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, July 22 At 2 p.m., Randy Allen, 2802 Nelson's

Landing, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

■ At 2:40 p.m., Nathan Karczewski, Junction City, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,000

■ At 3:25 p.m., Joseph Carbone, Cohasset, Mass., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Wednesday, July 23

- At 12:56 a.m., Justin Wilds, 1520 Wyndham Heights, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at At 1:19 a.m., Joseph Barnhart, Fort Riley,
- was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 9:40 a.m., Kelly Stackley, Hope, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at
- At 11 a.m., Kimberly Tatum, 519 N. Manhattan, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at 5750
- At 11:10 a.m., Daniel Mainville, 1018 Humboldt, No. 3, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$571.87.
- At 4:49 p.m., Christopher Brand, 2119 Northview, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. ■ At 5 p.m., Andrew Bulman, 427 Griffith, No.

4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, July 24 ■ At 12:40 a.m., Rayona Pryor, 2046 College View, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Byron Bailey, Wichita, was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Derrick Evans, 300 N. 11th, No. B, was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 1:40 a.m., Kelly Williams, Wichita, was

- arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2 a.m., James Dries, 510 Pierre, was
- arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,250. At 2:02 a.m., Casper Yeargin, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set
- at 5750. ■ At 2:45 a.m., Reginald Carter, 517 S. 15th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000
- At 9:55 a.m., Jonathan Jaymes, 3760 Powers, No. 20, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$198.92.
- At 2:37 p.m., Michael Baker, 1001 Humboldt, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:23 p.m., Matthew Buban, Omaha, Neb., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 10 p.m., Kysha Mellowship, Manhattan, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Friday, July 25

At 12:05 a.m., Jason Markley, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal trespass and

obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 1:30 a.m., Christopher Conner, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750

At 1:54 a.m., Tead Seat, Colby, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750

- At 2:10 a.m., Brian Whitlock, 528 Moro, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 8:25 a.m., Prince Knight, 909 Humboldt, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 4:20 p.m., Fletcher Craig, Belvue, Kan.,
- was arrested on two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.
- At 7:40 p.m., Sharone Halouska, 2918 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 10:41 p.m., Jamie Lee, 800 Willard Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, July 26

At 12:50 a.m., Michael Hayes, Junction City, was arrested for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 12:55 a.m., Kelly Williams, Wichita, was

arrested for possession of a controlled substance, driving on a suspended license and two counts of unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 2:14 a.m., Troy Galvan, 1217 Skyline Dr.,

was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at 51,500

■ At 2:50 a.m., Tyler Billinger, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd, Lot 511, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:04 a.m., Timothy Spidel, 812 Laramie St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:18 p.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:20 p.m., Michael McClelland, 1022 Laramie St., Apt. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Sunday, July 27 ■ At 1:32 a.m., Michael Lackey, 1415 Claffin

Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and fleeing from a police officer. Bond was set at \$2,250. At 2:20 a.m., Robert Dunbar Jr., Fort Riley,

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:20, Brian Weir, 1807 Erickson, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond

was set at \$1,250.

Monday, July 28 ■ At 2:30 p.m., Becky Noonan, 2017 Green, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and two counts of failure to appear.

Bond was set at \$1,236. ■ At 2:30 p.m., Michael Ogden Jr., Abilene, Ks., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Ninth St., Apt. 7, was arrested for burglary and probation violation. Bond was set at ■ At 6:15 p.m., Michelle Ray, 2500 Farm

■ At 4:10 p.m., Timothy Flanagan, 701 N.

Bureau Road, Lot 227, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

This is the last issue of the summer semester. The Collegian will resume publication for the fall semester on Aug. 17.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Karnus State Collegian, a student newspaper at Karnas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Redzie 103. Manhartan, RS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on rdnesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502 POSTMASTER Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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TURBULENT TIMES



Aggieville perseveres through disasters within community

By Angela Rickard

Hair and Aggreville grew in the Little Apple during the 1980s.

The four-block area increased in popularity and business. From coffee shops opening in the early morning to bars with 3 a.m. closing calls, Aggieville's restaurants, specialty stores and night spots offered over 20 hours of service catering to college students

"Our social life revolved around Ag-

gieville," Kathleen Ruddy said. Kathleen met her husband Gavin in Aggieville while attending K-State in the 1980s. "We were there every day. The big thing was to go to Rusty's and sit outside and skip

"I remember our whole class went to Last

Chance once on a nice day," Gavin said. Kathleen recalled using a can of Aquanet before going to dance to heavy metal bands.

Quiet Riot was singing "Cum on Feel the Noize" in 1984, but Aggieville was rocked by a different riot.

A football victory over the University of Kansas in 1984 drew thousands of Wildcat fans to Aggieville. Aggieville had become the popular place for post-game celebrations, but on this occasion the 6,000 to 8,000 people packing the streets led to chaos. More than 15 K-State students were arrested, and several businesses were damaged.

Pregame publicity lead to another riot in 1986, said Cheryl Ballard, former owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods. Shirts proclaiming "Riotville" and "Riot II" kept the disaster in mind. Officials estimated 4,000 to 6,000 people crowded into Aggieville after the win over

The burnt remains of a Volkswagen Beetle and several thousands of dollars of damage to businesses were left in the aftermath.

"It was a real black eye to the university," said Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store and the "Official Aggieville Historian. "It took a lot of time and a lot of hard work to make up for it."

Fires also destroyed businesses in the period from 1987 to 2003. An electrical problem in a light fixture started a fire that destroyed Westron Wynde Music Shoppe, 1200 Moro St., in 1987.

In 1998, a fire claimed four Aggieville businesses, including Club Karington, Adventure Travel, Greek's Pizzeria and Speed Wash. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

Another fire blazed in May 2003 that claimed Aggie Station and Krystallo's and



Top: Rioters attempt to tip a Volkswagen Beetle in Aggieville during an Oct. 10, 1986, riot. The riot occurred during Homes

Above: Police try to control a fire that broke out during the 1986 Aggieville not. Aggieville businesses sustained thousands of dollars in damage when the riot finally ended.

caused damage to Porter's and Varney's. Despite destructive forces, Aggieville con-

tinues to appeal to students.

'Aggieville gives students that home town feel," Ballard said. "K-State draws students from small towns, and they get that feeling here. You can cruise Aggieville and walk down the streets.

"We walked home barefoot and felt safe," Kathleen Ruddy said. "K-State wouldn't be the same without Aggieville, and Aggieville wouldn't be the same without K-State



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Illustration by Alison Brown

BABYFACE

Childlike appearance difficult to deal with amid misunderstandings

I get asked the same question all the time, so I'll just clear it up now - I am 19 years old.

Seriously. I'm not writing this with crayons on a Big Chief tablet. My mom doesn't have to drop me off at school anymore, I actually have my own car.

And no, it wasn't manufactured by Lil' Tykes.

WES MARFIELD While I may look I should be wandering the halls of middle school, I am a college student.

I was oblivious of my youthful appearance until one fateful day last year at my orthodontist's office. It all started when a nurse asked the receptionist how old she thought I was. "Thirteen?" she replied, thinking nothing of

Her face said it all when I told her I would be graduating high school in a few months. I didn't think a person could turn that red.

She tried to console me by telling me that I'll appreciate it more when I get older. She explained that her husband looked young too.

Then, in one final attempt to heal my wounds, she made the worst mistake possible. She gave me candy

Ironically, it was a box of Junior

As I enjoyed my candy, I ran my encounter by a couple of my buddies. After they were able to collect themselves, they explained to me that I did indeed look like a seventh-grader.

Then, in a moment that could only be described as an epiphany, it all hit me. When I totaled up the figures (5'7", 130 lbs, zero facial hair), I realized it had to be one of two things: I either hadn't hit puberty yet or everyone else was out of their mind. Not surprisingly, I went with the latter.

Instead of wallowing in my sorrows, I got a job and tried not to focus on my apperance issues. Until, that is, I met my new boss. After the standard first-day introductions I went to work washing dishes.

Not two minutes later he began joking around with one of my colleagues. Then, from across the kitchen, he introduces him to me. It went a little like this:

"Hey, meet Wes. He just started tonight. Would you believe he's gonna be in college? When he first showed up I thought I was running a day care center."

I also helped coach a tee-ball team last summer. This joke can pretty much tell itself, but I'll throw you a bone here - the parents seemed a little disappointed when they found out that I was a coach and not the biggest little leaguer they had ever seen.

As hard as it might be for others to believe, I am an adult. When my birthday rolls around this September I will be twenty years old. And yes, I have gone through puberty

I think.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at marfield@k-state.edu.

Hype casts shadow over sports accomplishments

In the sports world, the year 2003 could be remembered as the year of the scandal.

Since the turning of the calendar, four college coaches have been dismissed, a college basketball player has been charged with murder, a college football play er was caught gambling and a professional basketball player has been charged with sexual

MATTHEW GIRARD

A little closer to home, the K-State football program has taken a hit by having players allegedly involved in a mugging.

These negative headlines, unfortunately, have overshadowed what has been accom-plished on the field. With all the allegations and arrests congesting the news media, it sometimes has been hard to see through the haze and see the good that has come out of this year in sports. This year should be remembered for the heart that has been shown on the field.

In baseball, Roger Clemens of the New York Yankees finally got his 300th career win, along with reaching the 4,000 strikeout mark.

The Kansas City Royals are in first place, af-

ter losing 100 games the year before.

Barry Bonds has become one of the best, if not the best, hitter of all time.

In basketball, the San Antonio Spurs finally were validated by proving its first championship was no fluke.

Then there was the Stanley Cup playoffs. The last-seeded Anaheim Mighty Ducks swept the top-two seeds to make it to the finals and took the powerful New Jersey Devils to seven games before finally bowing out

And finally, the Ohio State Buckeyes showed the country that the Miami Hurricanes could be beat and become national champs.

But despite all of these accomplishments, the top stories on ESPN and sports magazines continue to be the off-field shenanigans of athletes and coaches.

Whether they want to be, athletes and coaches are role models to young people and should take that responsibility seriously

If anything can be learned from all of this, it is that the trend of troubled athletes and coaches will continue and that the fans will forgive their beloved heroes as long as their teams are winning and bringing home championships.

So, between the updates of courtroom proceedings and investigations, pay attention to the highlights of what is happening of the field. You just might miss something great.

Matthew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at matthewg@k-state.edu.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



(left to right) Lorna Dickson, Sarah Dietrich, Laura Clifton, Kira Peterson and Mike Leutchman discuss the plot of the story in character Saturday night outside Seaton Hall. The group was engaging in live-

Phil Major exhales cigarette smoke after killing Chris Stevenson's character during Saturday night's live-action role playing outside Seaton Hall. The group meets the second and fourth Saturday of every

BRING OUT YOUR UNDEAD

Live-action roleplaying games offer social, creative outlet for regular participants

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

action role playing, which is like a live game of Clue.

On the outside, Joe Boyer seems like an average person.

Nothing in his appearance indicates that he is deeply involved in an internal struggle to maintain his very humanity.

But this is the double life he leads: By day, Boyer is the easy going, friendly owner of the Ogre's Bookshelf in Aggieville. At night, he is a vicious vampire embroiled in an eternal struggle with other vampires, humans and his very soul in a dark world of political intrigue and shadow.

Boyer is an avid player of a live-action role playing game, or LARP in role playing jargon, called Vampire: The Masquer-

ade. He is a member of a large group that meets every Saturday night around midnight in Seaton Hall to play out the saga of vampires vying for power while they fight for their very

In a LARP, players assume the roles of characters they create and act out their part in a setting established by the fictional world in the Vampire

rule book. Boyer compares the game to improvisational theater, where actors are given roles and a set-

ting but have no script to go by. The only real difference between improv theater and liveaction role playing is a set of rules for resolving conflicts,"

The rules are handled by the

Narrator, who devises the plotline and channels the story, while players make most of the decisions. Combat and other conflicts are resolved through informal means, such as paperrock-scissors that the Narrator decides to use.

The Seaton Hall gaming group began in August of 1998, Alicia Dodson said. It started as a small group meeting at someone's house, but moved to Seaton after it grew too large. The group now has 20-30 peo-ple playing, depending on the

Dodson plays the role of a female vampire named Hilel, who comes from a vampire clan in the Middle East. She says this is her fifth or sixth character she has had since the group began. The rest were lost to the story

That's how it goes," Dodson said. "It's an ongoing story, like a soap opera. It's one big, nonresolving story. The little stories get played through, but it still goes on.

On cool nights, Dodson dresses in a shawl and robes similar to Middle-Eastern garb

to better flesh out her character. Many people dress up for their roles to help identify each others characters and establish the ambience of the setting. Boyer said that dressing up is not required, but many do.

"We have a person who dresses as a priest with the col-lar and all," he says. "He plays

the role of a fallen priest." Creating characters and living the role through the game is one of the biggest appeals of the game. Boyer started playing Vampire because he gets to assume the role of a person he

could never be in real life. "I like the subtle political motivation," Boyer said. "It is socially acceptable and encouraged to manipulate people's heads. It's very Machiavellian and political."

To get started in live-action role playing, the Ogre's Book-shelf sells the books for Vampire: The Masquerade, as well as other source books and different games with different settings. The books are great to learn about the Vampire world, but Boyer said all that is needed to play the game is an imag-

ination.

FAIR | 4-H launches experimental program to reflect growth of club

Continued from Page 1

They will meet now when the garden is in season, very different from the traditional program."

The new program experiment will not only lessen the time commitment for 4-H members but for volunteers as

"In order for the program to be successful, 4-H requires volunteer involvement. Years ago, they would volunteer and you look 10 years down the road, they are volunteering for the same thing. With the way the population is, we have people on the road more and people who don't want to commit."

There are no plans, however, to change the operation of any existing clubs in Riley

"These are things that are best in their infancy," Schmidt

"As far as the traditional clubs, we aren't going to change any of those. That would be threatening to some

"At a national level, 4-H has been dropping so there are lots of state looking at other opportunities to get the 4-H program out there to kids in alternative ways."

But Chelsea's classmates just don't know about the fun

"I think a lot of people don't know about it or they think it is just another club and it's not worth the time," she said.

"We try to let people know it is really worth it, and it's a lot of fun.

There is a preconceived notion that 4-H is about cows and cooking, Schmidt said.

we are still think battling with the myth," she

"It's unfortunate that is still our stereotype. We need to do some changes in how we market. The reason why we do to develop skills leadership

communication."

To try and recruit members, Chelsea takes her friends to the fair and watches their jaws drop as they marvel at her wool suit.

"I think 4-H is a good program because you learn leadership and it's helpful later in life," she said.

"When you are in college, you already know how to write a paper and how to write up information on someone because we do that in the leadership project."

Riley County 4-H will have booth at the Youth Activities Fair from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. August 16, at Manhattan Town

Genealogy hobby branching out

Interest grows in preserving history as more explore family trees

By Matt Gorney KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Genealogy has grown into a popular hobby in which people sift through records for hours on end to trace their family

Genealogy, the study of a particular group or person's ancestors, also widely known as a family tree.

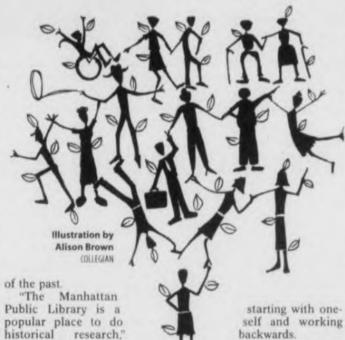
"It seems to have started with the movie 'Roots,'" said Dorothy Dickerhoof, president of the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road. "It was something that made people think about where they came from!

According to historychannel.com, the keeping of ancestral records can be traced back to biblical times. Before the written word was invented, genealogies were communicated orally from one generation to

Dickerhoof said the society offers classes geared toward people who want to study their family history. She also said the public is welcome to visit during the society's open

"We're more than willing to help anybody that walks in the door, whether they're a member or not. That's our purpose for existing," she said.

The genealogical society is not the only local place people can use to investigate records



historical research," said Susan Withee, head of reference at the Manhattan Public Library. Withee said she thinks

the hobby is akin to unraveling "Mostly (people) do it because it's fun and it's like a detective story," she said. "I think Americans are nostalgic about their past. They're trying to get

a feel for their ancestry. Withee said that before one begins research at the library. people should have as much information as possible

cess to information beyond a certain point. Other sites only require the user to get a login name and password.

subscription fee to allow ac-

Dickerhoof said the Internet is a good place to find information, such as U.S. census records but also to be careful of individual cites.

K-State does not currently offer a class specific to genealogy

A genealogical project was a component of at least one offered during summer.

Students in the class had to research the past three generations of their family and make a diagram showing not only people but marriages, nonlegal marriages and deaths.

Dickerhoof said some students have used the society in

Although she said she does not know if the society has been used for class projects, it is something she would like to see happen

In addition to working with the past and finding records, Dickerhoof said genealogy research is "a very good way for senior citizens to keep their minds active.

Dickerhoof said the best part of working with genealogies is discovery.

"It's always exciting when you find something you were looking for," she said.

Bush won't declassify congressional report

By Ken Guggenheim THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. President Bush refused Tuesday to declassify part of a

congressional report on possible links between Saudi government officials and the Sept. 11 hijackers, saying that "would help the enemy" by revealing intelligence sources and methods.

The administration's decision was a rebuff to Saudi Arabia, which was upset by the contents of the intelligence report and seeks its declassification. Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal was meeting with Bush later Tuesday to air his concerns.

But Bush said he has no intention of backing off.

absolutely have no qualms at all, because there's an ongoing investigation into the 9-11 attacks, and we don't want to compromise that investigation," Bush said at a news conference with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in the Rose Garden.

"If people are being investigated, it doesn't make sense for us to let them know who they are," Bush told reporters before meeting with al-Faisal.

"Declassification of that part of a 900-page document would reveal sources and methods that would make it harder for us to win the war on terror. ... It would help the enemy if they knew our sources and methods."

The top Republican senator on the 9-11 inquiry, Richard Shelby, said Sunday that 95 percent of the classified pages could be released without jeopardizing national security. Bush ignored a reporter's question Tuesday on Shelby's assessment.

But he did leave the door open to declassifying portions of the report at some point. "Perhaps at some point in time, down the road, after the investigations are fully complete, and if it doesn't jeopardize our national security, perhaps we can declassify' the material, he said.

The dispute centers on 28 pages of redacted material in the congressional panel's report. The information is widely believed to center on Saudi Arabia, birthplace of Osama bin Laden and 15 of the 19 hijackers. Saudi Arabia has ve-

George W. hemently denied sup-Bush porting the hijackers. PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES The Saudi government, some members of

Congress and at least two presidential candidates have sought declassification of the section

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., during a campaign stop Tuesday, called on Bush to make public the section at issue. Kerry said his proposal was timed to coincide with the president's meetings with Saudi officials in Washington, which he said provide an opportunity "to make the record clear.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. a presidential candidate and the co-chairman of a congressional committee investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, also called for declassification.

Graham had said that releasing the report would "permit the Saudi government to deal with any questions which may be raised in the currently censored pages, and allow the American people to make their own judgment about who are our true friends and allies in the war on terrorism." Graham made the request in a Monday letter to Bush.

White House But spokesman Scott McClellan said that "The material included in that section in question contains information about ongoing investigations, counterterrorism operations and sensitive sources and methods.

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Web sites solely dedicated to

records of people's ancestors

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Summer graduates face challenges

Job hunting difficult for students who leave in August

By Lucas Shivers KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After taking three classes this summer, Will Burton will finish his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineer-

Unlike most students, he graduates in August, rather than the traditional May or December ceremonies.

"At this point, I've been around long enough," Burton

"I'm going through the motions. I'm eager to be done."

Burton is not alone in his quest to finish college with an August graduation, said Bette Jennings, senior administrative assistant in the Office of the Registrar.

Jennings said 444 students earned degrees in summer 2001.

The number increased by more than 60 students in summer 2002, with a total of 507

students graduating. These statistics include both associates and undergraduate degrees and master's and doctoral.

Burton said he narrowed his choices to concentrate on mechanical engineering after a majority of his classmates, thus the need for an extra summer of classes.

"I decided on engineering the end of my sophomore year, so I was just a little behind," Burton said.

Burton completed six credit hours this summer to fulfill the requirements for his undergraduate studies.

"It was a pretty good load on top of other things this summer," he said. "It turned out to be a lot more than I expected."

Burton plans to relocate to Houston, Texas, to work for oil and gas company BP America in off-shore engineer-

"The job hunt was not as hard as some others," Burton said. "I pursued pretty early, and I was not too picky, as long it would pay some mon-

While Burton faced little

difficulty in his employment search, Kristy Morgan, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said other students have expressed more difficulty in finding a job.

"Across the board, the latest data says college hiring fell 36 percent last year on a national level," Morgan said.

"For one reason, more experienced candidates compete against students with less experience.

Without on-campus recruiting this summer, students must make contact with potential employers on their own.

Morgan said many student turn to Internet sites to begin their search, but she warned of the low success rate from these methods.

"Any passive source, such as online applications, need to be kept to a minimum because it doesn't put you in contact with a real person," she said.

"Instead, focus on activities that allow you to meet peo-

pursuing leads with a phone call or visit to make a personal connection.

Morgan said she suggests

"Talk with a real person to express your interest for a position," she said.

"If you do apply online,

don't forget to follow up. If you don't hear back, be persis-

Reviewing life goals, reflecting on location preferences, consulting professors or advisors and practicing interviewing skills can aid in the prepa-

Rather than getting depressed after failed attempts, Morgan said she suggests changing tactics to another

"These networking opportunities can allow others to see your commitment and initiative to go into the field," Morgan said.

"Shadowing or job tracking can help, just for the sake of gaining a little more information. These possibilities tend to yield much greater success

Although the current economics provide a good excuse to the job search challenges, Morgan said responsibility falls on each graduate's shoul-

"The job market is not great, but all is not lost," Mor-

"Remain active, and take ownership.

"Don't expect someone to find you. Work to find what you want.

HANGING AROUND



N. Rene Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Ethan Djibouti, junior in mechanical engineering, sprawls out on his couch after his morning classes to get a quick nap before going back to campus.

battered

pregnant

women are

beaten while

domestic

abuse victims

are women

Source: Women's Rural Advocacy Programs

The training is designed to

"A community with the will

let people know what we're try-

to end intimate violence can

end it. We're fortunate locally

to have a lot of smart, passion-

ate people committed to social

ing to stop," Davis said.

2002 national domestic abuse statistics

Crisis Center helps battered women, children cope with domestic abuse

Violence prevalent in various types of relationships

By Lucas Shivers

Intimate relationships sometimes turn violent. Rather than avoid the problem or look the other way, The Crisis Center Inc. offers services to help the victims of violence.

More than 1,200 victims of intimate violence each year utilize core services of the center, said Judy Davis, executive di-

rector of the center. "It's been pretty constant over the past several years," Davis said.

Based in Manhattan, Davis oversees the services the center offers, including crisis intervention work, emergency transportation, referrals, safe shelter, support groups, counseling and legal assistance.

Reaching clients in Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley counties, the services are free and confidential, she

"It is important for people to understand that when they're reaching out for help, it will not cost them anything, and we will not betray their trust," Davis said. "If they seek help, they can be absolutely certain their confidence will not be betrayed."

Mary Todd, advocate and interim assistant director of the K-State Women's Center, said the Crisis Center deals with promoting behavioral change and emotional healing in vic-

"We are fortunate in Manhattan to have the center to address the needs of women who have been victimized by violence and who need intensive, immediate services," Todd said.

Answering the call

Never leaving Manhattan after graduating from K-State, Davis first worked with the Crisis Center in the 1980s. She directed the K-State Women's

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Center for nine years before returning to the Crisis Center in 1997. Her current responsibilities as executive director include handling the administration and overseeing programs and services.

'It was a combination of the call of the work and an opportunity to be involved in the broader community," she said.

As a therapist and counselor, Todd deals with the human side of the imitate violence. She also has conducted research projects to find patterns of violence among various populations.

"I have worked with individuals, both adults and children, who have suffered greatly from the violence, ignorance and shameful selfishness of others," Todd said. "As a researcher, I have investigated the nature of hateful and violent behavior and am intensely interested in finding keys to unlock a different mindset in individuals who show these characteristics."

The Rev. Karen Selig, advocate and pastor at First Baptist Church, has worked with center, as well as crisis programs across Kansas and the Midwest for more than 25 years.

'I'm called to this work," Selig said.

"From the very beginning of the scripture to the very end, the whole Bible is about relationships. Most importantly, it is about a deep, intimate and joyful relationship with God and relating with one another with love.

When there is a break in a relationship, that is not what God wants," she said. "It is not enough to preach the gospel, we have to live it out."

Defining the problem

The intimate partner violence terminology introduces a new personal perspective to the verbal humiliation, threatening physical harm or pain, destruction of property, isolation, forced sexual acts or withhold-

ing money for necessities. The terminology changes all the time," Selig said. "Intimate violence used to be referred to as battering, then spouse abuse or domestic vio-

776-7679

The more myths that are uncovered, the harder it is to find one term for a definition, since not only wives face it or not just married."

Intimate violence occurs between current or former spouses, dating couples, extended family and homosexual relationships.

According to the Center for Diseases Control and Prevention, the common element in abusive relationships is the abuser's need for power and control over another.

Intimate partner violence touches everyone in a family. The CDC cites studies showing children witnessing violence at home experience behavioral problems and increased aggression, have less developed social and conflict resolution skills and might suffer long-term developmental effects.

Hope for the future

Selig said that in the 1980s, misunderstandings stood in the way of solutions for those suffering private pain.

"Many felt it was a private matter," she said. "Police didn't respond, pastors didn't understand and people looked the other way. Now we're much closer to having everyone working on the same team: working for an end to the vio-

Her work with the center helps to push the movement to the public's attention with real examples of the violence.

"We have made progress, since 25 years ago all of this was kept secret," Davis said. "There is power in a community's will to change something. If we can bring to bear on intimate violence the same fortitude and focus as other public health problems, we could end

Gaining strength

Three years ago, Selig served

on a task force with police officers, school officials, social workers and representatives from the religious community to address the intimate violence challenges in Manhattan. The team worked with the center to find methods of responding and preventing crisis in relationships and families

"We worked together for a unified response," she said.

A large outcome from the task force centered on education across all levels of the community. Central messages included distributing facts on the extent of the problem in local neighborhoods and through the Center.

Focusing on those who are underserved, Selig said one of the largest overlooked challenges comes from trying to live alone after enduring intimate violence.

"Beyond the general community education, we have to give practical, hands-on help,

Selig said. "Many times, in a relationship, the misuse of power or control prevents both parties from learning skills in managing money, resources from the community or assistance in

home care? The day-to-day life skills become critical for survival.

The center offers support groups and training to help individuals develop their abilities and strengthen their understanding of these issues.

"In addition to a safe place, we have to pass along these skills," Selig said.

"No single organization can do it all. And it takes money to

Finding a way together

Aside from state and federal grants, private contributions and United Way support, the Center relies on trained volunteers to administer the programs. Thousands of hours working with children, providcrime is wife women nationwide experience battering

vocating in court cases. "K-State and community volunteers are absolutely criti-cal to how we work," Davis

ing crisis intervention and ad-

To fulfill a constant need, Davis said the next volunteer training will be in September.

Through two Saturday sessions, volunteers learn about the philosophy of the center, as well as definitions of abuse.

Survivors participate share their experiences with the

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K-State solar car team finishes race in eighth place

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Historic Route 66, stretching from Chicago through the Southwest and on to California, is a piece of highway that conjures images of 1950s Ameri-

While Route 66 is no longer a major thoroughfare, with only portions of the original road still remaining, it was revived with a futuristic look, July 13-23

Twenty solar-powered cars traversed the 2,233 miles last week, among them K-State's solar car, CATalyst.

K-State finished the American Solar Car Challenge in eighth place, one of 12 teams to reach the finish line. CATalyst pulled into Claremont, Calif., in 66 hours, 20 minutes.

The University of Missouri-Rolla won the race in 51 hours, 47 minutes

"We finished eighth, the highest finishing silicon array car," team adviser Ruth Miller said. "What that means is that our solar cells were the least efficient of any of the top cars. That is a major disadvantage, because we can't make as much power.

This was the second American Solar Car Challenge race, and it is the longest solar-powered race in the world.

While solar-powered racing originated in the United States in the early 1980s, it gained popularity with the Sunrayce contests beginning in 1990.

K-State joined the fray in 1995 with its first car, Solution. It finished 24th out of 36 cars at Sunrayce '97, when it began building its second car, Apollo.

Apollo raced from Washington, D.C., to Orlando, Fla., in Sunrayce '99 and finished ninth out of 32 teams.

CATalyst was built the following year, and K-State's third car finished fifth in the inaugural American Solar Car Challenge in 2001.

Both Apollo and CATalyst raced last year in the Formula Sun Grand Prix, where CATalyst finished third overall and Apollo won the stock class.

Solar-powered racing has exploded in America over the past few years, as evidenced by the news media attention races now receive. CATalyst found its way into the Chicago Tribune, Kansas City Star, Sports Illustrated, and was featured on CNN. WGN and the British



Broadcasting Corp.

But news media outlets weren't the only ones impressed with the futuristic cars.

"At almost all of our media stops, spectators were so impressed with the cars that they would ask the drivers for autographs," team members said on the team's Web site. "We all found this to be fairly surprising and inspiring, to know that this event and its cars are so crowd-

According to American Solar Car Challenge, most cars cost about \$200,000 to build, while some cost upwards of \$1 million. Most of that cost comes from the solar cells themselves, which average \$125,000. Batteries cost an additional \$12,000.

K-State's solar car team came in eighth place out of 12 in the American Solar Car. Challenge race. Team members raced the CATalyst, a car that they built three years ago.

Courtesy photo

"The team jokingly put a sign in the car during the race saying '\$200,000 or best offer," Miller said. "I've heard estimates of \$400,000, which is probably not bad considering the work that goes into it.

K-State's cost is alleviated by the sponsorship of more than 60 businesses and organiza-

"A lot of the materials for the car body and electronic parts and bits and circuit boards are donated," Miller said. "The suspension work was donated. It's easier for companies to give us stuff than to give us money. The batteries and solar cells are critical and expensive, and for that they do fund raising and apply for grants to the state of Kansas.

Crew welcomes new coach

Patrick Sweeney of Stanford University takes the helm of the rowing team beginning this fall

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patrick Sweeney named K-State's head rowing coach on Monday, Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced

Sweeney replaces Jenny Hale, who guided the Wildcat program through its first seven years.

We are excited about the addition of Patrick to Kansas State," Weiser said. "He brings an impressive coaching resumé, which includes not only success at the collegiate level, but at the international and Olympic levels.

Sweeney is a native of London, England, where he began rowing at age 12. He has competed in eight world championships for the British National Team, winning two gold and two silver medals, and three Olympic Games, winning silver and bronze.

As a coach, he has taken 11 crews to World Championships, winning one gold, three silvers and one bronze medal. He also led crews to four Olympic Games, winning gold and bronze.

Last season, Sweeney was associate head coach at Stanford University, helping to guide the Cardinal to a 14thplace finish at the intercollegiate Rowing Association's National Championship.

Prior to his time at Stanford, Sweeney served six years as head coach of the Belgian National Team, guiding them to a ninth-place finish at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. Sweeney has also been a coach of the British national team, numerous club teams in the United States and Canada, and was head coach of the University of California from 1980-1987, during which time the Bears won four national championships.

"I am very pleased and honored to be coming to Kansas State," Sweeney said. "I look forward to working with the student-athletes in the women's rowing program and helping them to reach their full potential in the

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Kansas State Collegian



POWERFUL POOCHES





Above: Betty Mattingly enjoys a victory kiss from her miniature dachshund, Phil. who came in first in the preliminary round of weenie dog races Saturday at Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. Phil placed second overall, and this was his second year competing.

Left: Shannon Litke races to the finish line with her miniature dachshund, Louie, at her heels. The dog owners ran ahead of their dogs with treats to get them to follow to the end of the finish line. Louie placed first in that race and third overall at the Dog Days of Summer Weenie Dog Races on Saturday.

Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY

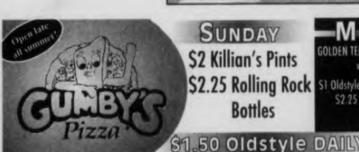
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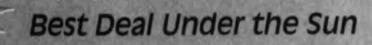
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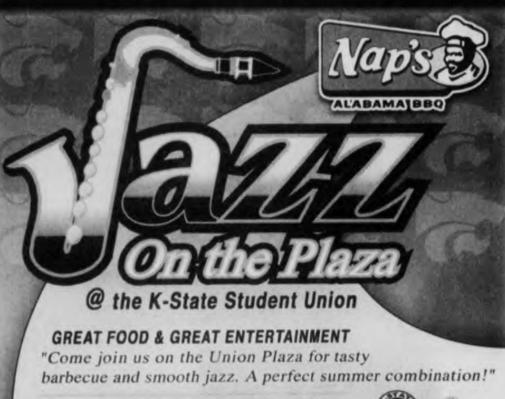
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, August 18, 2003 www.kstatecollegian.com Vol. 108, No.1



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Susan DeVore, senior in music education and head drum major, leads the K-State Marching Band in practice Friday evening during band camp at Memorial Stadium.

Early band gets the worm

By Melissa Hildebrand KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some think it is important to march to the beat of a different drum.

K-State Marching Band members did just that as they ended their summers early and came to campus Thursday to participate in the annual K-State band camp.

The camp is designed to get band members prepared and pumped up for the first K-State football game,

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

band camp, members practice and perfect their music. However, a lot of preparation takes place before camp starts. Each member received music in the mail, they which were

so much to get ready for and only a week and half to do it." Frank Tracz

"The band has

DIRECTOR OF RANDS

required to have memorized before camp started, Tracz said.

"It is crucial that we practice before school starts," he said. "The band has so much to get ready for and only a week and half to do it."

See BAND Page 12

Former K-Stater appointed to **Board of Regents**

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former K-Stater recently was appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents by Gov. Kathleen

Nelson Galle said he hopes to bring his skills and experiences from his service in the educational and business fields to

the board. Galle said he hopes to help maintain the quality programs of the several institutions the board oversees, he

"Kansas schools, Kansas State and the University of Kansas, have lots of great pro-

grams," Galle said. "I want to make sure we have the right programs to continue that." Galle received both his

REGENTS MEMBER bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural education from K-State in 1958 and 1964, respectively. He taught agricultural education at a high school level for six

Nelson Galle

KANSAS BOARD OF

See GALLE Page 16

Greek Affairs adviser resigns

Search for new leader begins following Goodson's 4-month tenure at K-State

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils now are in search of a new Greek Affairs coordinator, only four months after hiring former coordinator Angie

Goodson, who took the

place of former coordinator Barb Robel in April, resigned earlier this month due to personal reasons, officials said.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity council presidents Sara Jahansouz and Aaron Siders, in addition to greek executive councils and university officials, are in the process of finding a replacement.

"We're taking things day by day and in the best interest of the greek community," Jahansouz said. "We are doing all the necessary research for the K-State greek community."

Both councils will conduct a joint meeting Aug. 25 to further discuss the situation.

"We're talking about all of our options and what our proposed plan of action is," Siders said. "We're not in any huge rush right now. We know we have to make an

Siders said there usually is a search committee that is put together according to greek constitutions, with the councils making the final decision.

"The council has the final say because we're the primary employers," Siders said.

Currently, no search committee has been selected, he

"We are just looking at all of our options and our resources," Siders said.

If you go PHC/IFC meeting

What: The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils will have a joint meeting. When: 7 p.m. Aug. 25 Where: Delta Tau Delta fraternity

house

Finding a home



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Mary Fernholz, freshman in animal science, hugs Jessica Larson, freshman in open-option, after finding out they were selected for Chi Omega sorority Saturday morning at bid day.

Sororities across nation gear up for recruitment

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Of the 500 women who went through K-State's sorority recruitment last week, 98.5 percent pledged membership to one of the 11 houses on campus. But at other campuses around the nation, potential members aren't as lucky.

At the University of Kansas, 725 women will go through recruitment, but only 78 percent will pledge. These numbers, however, are up from previous years after KU changed its recruitment schedule.

Unlike K-State, which has recruitment the week before classes begin, KU schedules events the weekend after the start of school.

"In the last four years, we

have changed our schedule three times," Susan Henry, KU assistant for recruitment, said. "I think that it is overwhelming to move into dorms, and now it's recruitment. A lot of people put a lot of emphasis on recruitment. I think it's a lot of stress, they haven't even met their roommate yet. We like prospective members to more settled in their

surroundings. At the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., with 25,000 students, 1,240 students went through recruitment week, while 74 percent were placed in one of the 18 sorority houses.

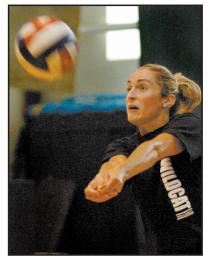
Recruitment takes place the week before classes begin and

See RECRUITMENT Page 12



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Bid day participants load their belongings into vehicles after learning of their sorority pledge acceptances Saturday morning outside Haymaker Hall.



INSIDE

K-State volleyball players enjoy their highest ranking in school history. The team will be traveling to Hawaii this weekend.

Electric shock Rising natural gas costs have forced Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita to abandon its electric generators and become a customer of Westar Energy. Until Friday, the school had been relying on natural gas generators deep within the school.

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Afghan battle

Insurgents attacked a police headquarters in southeastern Afghanistan Sunday, sparking a battle with rockets, grenades and heavy machine guns that killed at least 15 fighters and seven Afghan police, a police chief said.

Buffet in K.C.

Investment expert Warren Buffett said in Kansas City, Kan., Monday his decision to become an adviser for Arnold Schwarzenegger's California gubernatorial will not affect his duties at Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

Moral crisis

Pope John Paul II said Sunday that Europe is suffering a crisis in values and expressed hope that the addition of 10 more countries to the European Union would help what he calls the continent's movement away from its Christian roots.

DON'T FORGET

■ Tickets for the BCA Classic on Aug. 23 at Arrowhead Stadium are available at 9 a.m. today at the Bramlage Ticket Office.



■ Student season tickets ordered through KATS may be picked up from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

■ Tuition overpayment refunds will be available for pickup Tuesday and Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. Refunds given through direct deposit are available today.

Weather

bug

parent

builders

37 Demon-

39 Navy

Today: Partly cloudy 103 | 72 **Tuesday:** Partly cloudy 103 | 70



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

40	CROSS	44	Para-	4	Dip in	25	One of
1	Moving		phernalia		gravy		HOMES
	truck	46	Self-evi-	5	Unpaid	26	Give a
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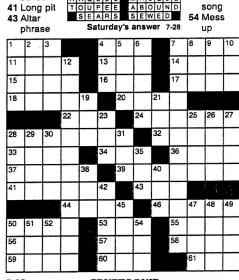
51 Buck's

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song

Chorus



CRYPTOQUIP

EOZYAZYC: TVMRF N J D T Z B R B M N E G B R Z B Y

JGVFMTDF KZEO

ABYCBGVV OVJN? Saturday's Cryptoquip: AFTER LOBSTERS ARE CAUGHT, I WONDER IF THEY'RE USED BY A CLAW-ENFORCEMENT AGENCY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals P CRYPTOQUIP BOOK CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for

another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

IN RETROSPECT

7 things you didn't know 7 days ago

The blackout that made history

Staff and wire KANSAS STATE COLLE!GIAN

1. The Blackout

The largest power failure in national history left millions of New Yorkers asking themselves "Why us?" when three transmission lines in northern Ohio failed shortly after 4 p.m Thursday. An estimated 50 million people were left without power in much of the Northeast and

Reports said four deaths were attributed to the blackout. Though it is believed the outage began in Ohio, no cause of the massive power failure has been finalized.

2. The political falloutWith the blackout came the attacks from the Democrats. Presidential contenders criticized President Bush's oftenstalled energy plan that has been stuck in Congress for years. Instead of drilling for new energy sources, Congress is expected to pay more attention to upgrading the power grid.

3. President-appointed

President Bush nominated Michael Leavitt, Utah's Republican governor, as

the

tion



mocratic presidential candidates, the pointment

Environ-

Agency's

mental Protec-

next administra-

tor. Despite crit-

icism from De-

expected to be confirmed.

4. Target: American forces

Instead of American forces in Iraq expelling resistance from the country, the American presence has sparked an influx of militants. Their goals? To train recruits and kill Americans. Muslim militants have been accused of setting up networks similar to al-Qaeda to fight the

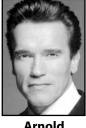
5. Meanwhile, in California

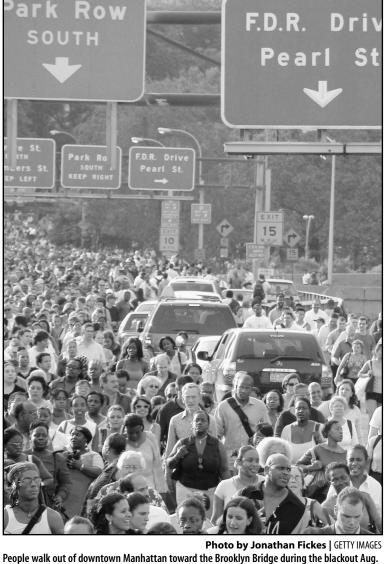
The number of gubernatorial candidates for the state of

ifornia was certified at 135 terminator Arnold Schwarzenegger and still-socute Gary Coleamong

them. To "Ahnauld's" benefit, billion-

aire Warren Buffett endorsed the





14. The blackout also affected Ohio and Canada.

kindergarten cop.

Also on the ballot are standup comedian Gallagher and the creator of Hustler magazine, Larry Flynt.

Elsewhere at the governor's mansion, Gov. Gray Davis has accepted former President Bill Clinton's offer to step in as an

"He is the king of the hill out here," a Davis adviser bravely

6. Aş usual, Hollywood gets the last word

Jay Leno apparently is letting all 135 of dates on "The Tonight Show' next month. booster seat especially



Leno

As one political analyst put it, "it is great water cooler talk that you have clowns and porn stars."

7. More Big Macs — more big kids Fast-food chains like McDon-

ald's apparently spent an all-time high of \$15 billion last year on a promotion and

brand extension campaign - one targeted to children.



video games and clothing items, is being accused of contributing to the growing number of obese children.

McDonald

Among those accused of contributing to the growing epidemic is Kraft Foods.

Officials at McDonald's Corp. and Kraft Foods released statements saying the fast-food chain practices legitimate marketing. McDonald's said the chain has been marketing to children since its inception.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, August 14

- At 11:15 a.m., Ronald Larios, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. No bond
- At 9:19 p.m., Jacqueline Wohler, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set
- At 11:45 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear, probation violation and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$8,500.

Friday, August 15

- At 1:46 a.m., Dustin McDonald, 1534 College, No. 3, was arrested for criminal restraint and damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:49 a.m., Charles Peterson, 7595 Falcon, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set
- At 3:31 a.m., Steven Washington, 1207 Kearney, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$45.

The planner Campus bulletin board

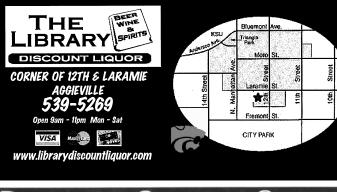
Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The women's fast-pitch softball club will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.
- **The ECM Christian Explorers** will have a cookout from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **The ECM Christian Explorers** will have party and games from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the ECM building. There will be water balloons, volleyball, board games, music, cookie decorating, pool table, etc.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103. Manhattan, KS 66506-7167

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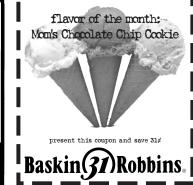
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Businesses prepare for back-to-school rush

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeff Levin looks forward to August

In fact, he loves the month that brings thousands of students into Manhattan for another school year.

"It's amazing - overnight, the excitement is fun and the energy level goes up 1,000 volts when students come into town," Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store, said.

As summer winds down, area businesses stock their shelves, hire extra sales help and watch as students swarm in, buying the latest products and school supplies that will help them survive the upcoming year.

"When students come back in full force, it's like moving a small city into Manhattan," said Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a huge shot in the arm for a good nine and a half months out of the year, and people definitely notice it."

Levin said that in order to fill the demand of products, he starts early.

"Basically, from June to August we load up on textbooks and school supplies," he said. "We try to be very competitive, checking what students need."

Wal-Mart assistant manager Veronica Mangiaracino said her store stocks up on merchandise that college students need.

'We buy up on futons, desks, plastic storage shelving and anything the student needs for the kitchen and bathroom," she said.

Staples general manager Lee Overley said his store also orders items that appeal to students.

"We've actually ordered extra products that students purchase, especially those living in the dorms and greek



Nicole Lopez, recent graduate in human resource management, faces books at Varney's Book Store on Friday afternoon. Business at Varney's will increase greatly because of the return of students to Manhattan.

rooms," he said.

Popular products this year include palm pilots and laptops with wireless capabilities, Overley said.

Along with the additional products, businesses tend to hire extra workers to promote strong customer service.

"We make sure our customer service standard stays the same, so we have

more people working during the peak business hours," Overley said.

Audrea Martens, marketing director for Manhattan Town Center, said backto-school sales often precede holiday

"Back-to-school time starts that good season for the rest of the year into the Christmas season," Martens said. "We al-

ways do real well and hope to continue

Though businesses enjoy the increase in sales, many are just excited to have the students back in town.

"We're glad to have the students back. They bring an energy to the community that keeps it very active and alive," But-

Check it out School supplies

■ Wal-Mart

Hours: Open 24 hours a day Merchandise: Futons, entertainment centers, desks, storage shelves, kitchen/bathroom accessories and school supplies. Highlights: "We have items that our home office puts on sale for those stores in college towns," Veronica Mangiaracino, assistant manager, said.

■ Staples

Hours: Open until 10 p.m. the first week of school. Merchandise: Computer and technology accessories, as well as office and school supplies. Highlights: "We sell a ton of Cox cable modems down here and have an extra stock for the student population," Lee Overley, general manager, said.

■ Varney's Book Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday -Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Merchandise: Textbooks, school supplies and K-State apparel. **Highlights:** "We're running sales on supplies, and we have clearance items and markdown items in clothing," Manager Jeff Levin said.

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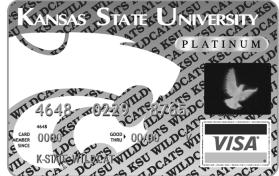
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we are relocating to Varney's across the street

TO THE POINT **Editorial board** columns reflect staff's opinions

Today kicks off another semester of publication by the Kansas State Collegian and of continuing the tradition of being the voice

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Chris Harrop

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

of K-State students, faculty and staff.

That proud tradition, which started in 1896, also includes the Collegian's editors sharing their collective voice with the university's population.

This space will be reserved each week for the Collegian's editorial board to take a

position on topics related to events occurring on campus, in Manhattan, nationwide and around the world. The position taken on each day's topic will represent a majority, but not necessarily all, of the editorial board.

Each topic chosen by the Collegian, however, doesn't have to come from the

The Collegian welcomes readers to submit topics to the editorial board and to respond to what is written, no matter whether you agree with what is

The editorial board of the Collegian is making its voice heard and encourages its readers to do so as well. After all, this is your newspaper.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length

FALL 2003 EDITORS

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF

Katie Lane MANAGING EDITOR **Dave Skretta** SPORTS EDITOR

Abbie Whited

CITY/GOV EDITOR

CAMPUS EDITOR

Edie Hall

NEWS EDITOR Rachel Krier

Andrew Lawson

James Hurla

OPINION EDITOR

Dana Strongin WRITING COACH

Chris Harrop

Jared Jaynes AD MANAGER

Jenny Calvert

TUESDAY'S OPINIONS

Kathryn Hollingsworth learned some lessons as she hit the casinos on her 21st birthday. The infamous pool stick dance was just one of her many adventures. Curious for more details?



Kelly Glasscock

HOLLINGSWORTH



On the other hand, Amy Link pursued an internship this summer and learned some different lessons of her own. You may have heard her advice before, but that doesn't make it any less true. Don't miss her thoughts about "the real world."

CAMPUS FOURUM POLICY 395-4444

- Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas
- Keep it short. There is only time for about two or three short sentences
- The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.
- Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.
- Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID
- to see who comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.
- The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Admiring age

Finding individual worth comes in form of respecting elders

The news made me catch my breath and sent a chill of fear down my spine.

Yesterday I found out that my grandmother had fallen. That is one of the worst pieces of news to receive concerning elderly friends and relatives.

My grandmother has been a mentor and example to me my entire life and has taken to affectionately calling me her "fourth daughter." It is through this relationship that a startling farce in society has been made apparent.

With the baby boom generation about to crest the hill of what is considered "old age," the current elderly population hovering at 12.5 percent, according to CIA

estimates, looks to increase drastically. The scary part is that these individuals are stuck in a culture that shows decreasing respect for old age and increasing madness to discover that "cup of eternal youth." The explosion of euthanasia only highlights the reality that even the elderly are in doubt about their inherent value to the world community.

The rash of elderly traffic accidents only serves to confirm to some the frustration of "dealing with" those who are getting feeble and less able to contribute to the nation in a way seen fit to account for their existence. This reality produces a fear in me for the future of our world.

The United States finds itself in a sad state of affairs. This is not just because there is a lack of respect for the elderly, but more intimately because each person is taught that

For any who have questioned their own worth during times of personal struggle, or perhaps have glanced at the sky and wondered how such a small being as themselves fits into the universe, that person has grasped the struggle of humanity.

his or her value is found not in existence as a human being, but in external

circumstances such as age or beauty, or whatever other predetermined price tag is placed upon For any who have questioned

their own worth during times of personal struggle, or perhaps have glanced at the sky and wondered how such a small being as themselves fits into the universe, that

person has grasped the struggle of humanity. To respect a human regardless of their looks, intellectual spoutings or their treatment of others is the key to true selfworth.

This country's lack of respect for the elderly is an outward expression of the nation's lack of respect for the individual human being, simply reflected by a single characteristic.

Look at the way Americans seek to defraud the elderly community and at the way the structure of the nation ignores the needs of these people. How does one connect with the elderly

trend? For me, it has been fostering a closer relationship with my grandmother and truly connecting with the woman she was and is.

population in an effort to destroy this

There are several ways to begin changing the world view that leads only to ultimate destruction of the nation and its

Monday, Aug. 18, 2003

By truly serving another, I came to better understand my own worth within a society that continues to pressure conformation of self-value to market-value. It would be interesting to see how the selfworth of an individual increases once that person begins to respect others.

When I heard that my grandmother had fallen, I called her. To talk to her is to drink from the well of wisdom and to better understand myself

She believes in and encourages me, and in a society that has little respect for personal worth, her support is a precious commodity.

Most importantly, I saw how precious life is and began to see it through her eyes.

Her worth has never been determined by her circumstances, and she is the reason that I believe in my own worth.

Appreciating those who have been here longer ensures that the cycle of life continues in a more compassionate and wise manner, starting with ourselves.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies and anthropology. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@k-state.edu.



Circus-like recall election gives humor to nation

A famous actor, a politician, a porn star and a duck all walk into a bar. The bartender turns to the politician and says, "I know that the actor has

fame, the porn star has notoriety, and the duck has reputation, but what makes you think you're qualified to be the gover-

The recall election in California strikes me as a bad joke, and the laughs just keep on coming. Of the 247 people who have filed candidacy papers seeking to replace Gray Davis, only a measly 135 have been approved.

Among the ranks we find Arnold Schwarzenegger, the bodybuilder-turned-actor who does his best work when imitating a monotone machine.

Adding even more color to the line-up are porn king Larry Flynt and a porn star whose campaign hinges upon the installation of Web cams to watch her every

It's obvious that this election has gotten out of hand. But why are people acting so surprised?

Fred Grandy, a former star of "Love Boat," served four terms in Congress and openly admits to the importance of star status to his ability to obtain office. Grandy cites name recognition as the "coin of the realm" in politics.

If name recognition is all it

takes, this is going to be a battle of the names, and the issues will simply get lost in the shuffle. This is a

very unfortunate situa-However, my

sympathy goes out to Schwarzenegger before

Schwarzenegger has the potential to be a legitimate political player. He has access to the neces-

sary funds, a basically untarnished reputation and the ability to surround himself with top-notch people, plus he embodies the American dream.

If only he had chosen a race that didn't include 134 other people, he might have been taken seriously.

Having a variety of options to choose from is a positive step for It beats having to decide be-

tween a greedy Republican and a dishonest Democrat, but this election has taken that principle and painfully overdone it.

The fact that the ballot resembles the guest list to a Jerry Springer episode is only half of it. This fiasco is estimated to cost up to \$66 million before it is all said

Due to each candidate being allowed to make a 250-word statement, the pamphlet for this election strikes fear into the hearts of

the California mail carrier who will be responsible for delivering the ballots to voters throughout the

Most importantly, this election poses a structural dilemma. The new governor could win the election without a majority of the vote.

Imagine 51 percent of voters support a recall of Davis, and then the top replacement candidate has 15 percent of the vote. Is this democratic?

At a time like this, there is only one thing that we Kansans can do: Look at California as a source of cinematic entertainment and enjoy the ride, and don't forget the popcorn.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.





Taking shape Finding one's niche key to enjoying college life

It is often said that youth are shapeless mounds of clay and those that we interact with are the artisans who work that clay and



form it to what we are today. I personally have a hard time envisioning myself as a cold gray lump being poked and prodded, but the adage may have some merit. Let us examine it as a more chronologically consistent chain of changes.

For instance, high school and its interactions give us a general shape. Some of us come out more well-rounded, while others are still in square form. It is the years upon which we now encroach which truly mold and form us into the definite pieces, profiles and personas which will identify us in the years to

The works and deeds we do after our collegiate experience will be, metaphorically, more of a glaze to finish off the personality mold before we are finished in the great kiln of the real world.

So, must we choose the artisans who are allowed to work their fingers and tools into our globule of personali-

but not to the extreme which some may suggest. As we hopefully won't be baked for quite some time we should allow everyone and everything a chance to shape us.

Go to a few parties and have fun whatever year this may be for you. Unfortunately too many people can only see the diploma at the end of the four-year road. And while many may think only of the success in that great world out there they forget to live in that great big world in here.

Back to the clay analogy, what would we call a misshapen blob that sits at a desk continuously? Such a piece is like a paperweight. Following the previous lines of reasoning, great post-collegiate escapades of a paperweight would constitute a great glaze.

Though colorful paperweights may fetch a high price, it is the intricate and wondrous pieces that really draw the breath from art enthusiasts (analogous to job interview-

What I am saying in short is ... get out. Listen to Quiet Riot a couple times and then hit the streets. Meet types of people you never knew existed, talk to strangers, take classes you aren't sure will be outstanding. Live, shape your mold and take your clay to people and see what they do

Some may drop it, step on



it or spit on it but all will have left a mark that moves you farther away from the paperweight profile. Maybe your niche is government, student leadership, Ultimate Frisbee or beer chugging. Whatever it may be, use it to seep out and

Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

get molded. But don't forget why you're dropping the big bucks here. Let your professors work their practiced hands into your head – they can shape and

mold with the skills of Donatello (not the turtle) if you

I guess the easiest way to put everything into one neat little sentence is to say that, "To live successfully you have to learn both how to be successful and how to live."

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.

FROM THE EDITOR

Want to have your voice heard? Collegian staff encourages reader submissions to editor

The Collegian enthusiastically welcomes letters to the editor.

They have an important function as readers' perspectives to the Collegian and provide the opinion page with a variety of views.

Oftentimes, student and faculty voices are overlooked on campus, and letters to the editor, along with the Campus Fourum, are outlets for everyone's opinions to be heard.

Letters can be hand-delivered to the newsroom by the author. Upon delivery, the author will be asked for photo identification.

Letters also can be e-mailed to letters@spub.ksu.edu or mailed to Kedzie 116, c/o Andrew Lawson, opinion edi-

The author's phone number and e-mail address must be included on these submissions but will not be published with the letter. They are required for the opinion editor to contact the author with any questions or comments concerning the

The Collegian reserves the right to edit any letters received for publication.
Also, the Collegian does not

print every letter it receives. There is limited space in the

print version of the Collegian for letter submissions. Because of this, we ask that

Donate plasma. Earn \$45 this week

all letters not exclude 250

This is to ensure that as many voices as possible are heard in the space allotted in the Collegian.

The Electronic Collegian, at www.kstatecollegian.com, also prints letters to the editor. Longer letters may be reproduced on the online version of the paper.

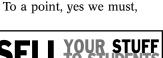
If you are interested in a longer venue, you are also welcome to contact the opinion editor about writing a guest

column. He may be reached at lawson@k-state.edu.

Some tips for writing a letter to the editor:

- Keep your opinions short and concise. Get straight to the point, then elaborate on your thoughts and feelings.
- Keep topics closely related to current events. This will increase your chances for publi-
- Present your view of a topic; then offer a solution or sugges-
- Make your letters about issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.
- Try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, but be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

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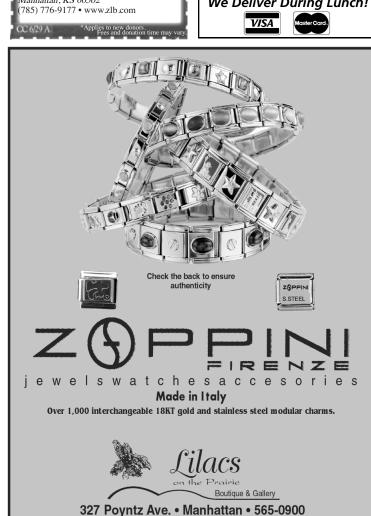


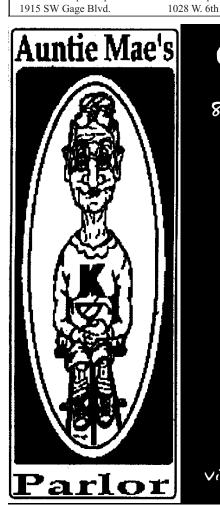
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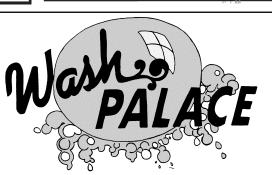
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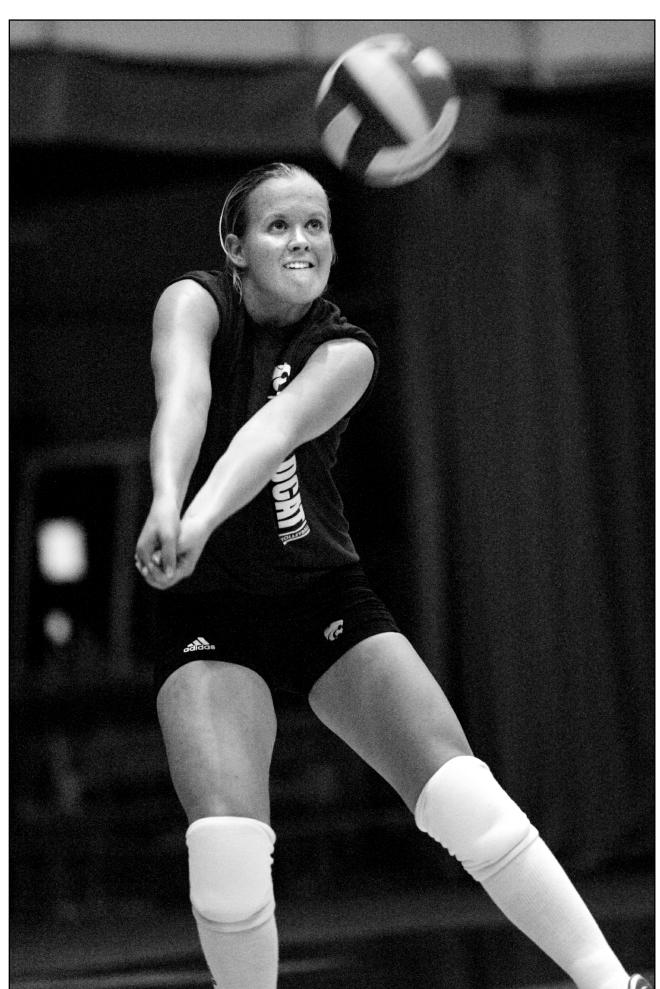
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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, Aug. 18, 2003 Page 6

Setting precedent



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Junior defensive specialist Kelly Cook receives a serve during the Purple and White Match on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The 15th-ranked Wildcats concluded their preseason with the four-game intrasquad scrimmage.

Experienced Cat volleyball squad looks to improve

By Wes Marfield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

oasting one of the most experienced teams in recent memory, the 15th-ranked Wildcat volleyball team opens its season against No. 2 Hawaii on Aug. 22 in the NACWAA State Farm Classic.

The ranking is the highest in school history and the fifth consecutive preseason in which K-State has been nationally ranked.

Returning for the Cats are six starters from last year's squad, including the preseason Big 12 Co-Player of the Year, senior middle blocker Lauren Goehring.

"Our strengths right now would be our experience - the fact that we do have a significant portion of our team returning," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "Our core group of people from last year is back."

Also returning is junior setter Gabby Guerre. Fritz said she believes Guerre has developed into one of the premier players at her position during Fritz's tenure at K-State.

'She is certainly one of the best setters in the conference, if not the best," Fritz said. "She's got good size, a really nice left arm, and she can get on the ball on occasion and really put some pressure. She's just that added element of our offense that a lot of teams don't

Gone, though, is outside hitter Jennifer Pollard, the lone senior from last vear's team.

"Jenny provided a tremendous amount of ball control for us," Fritz said. "That is a concern in that we will have to replace what she did for our

Vying for playing time are freshman Sandy Werner and junior Valeria Hejjas, the two newest members of the

"We only have two new players in our program, one being Sandy Werner from Washburn Rural, who's doing as well as any freshman we've had," Fritz said. "It's not easy as a freshman in this program or any program when you make that transition from high school to collegiate volleyball. To adapt to the speed, to learn new systems and being in an entirely new environment - I don't think that's easy."

Hejjas, a former member of the Hungarian Junior National Team, also opened some eyes during has

See NETTERS Page 14

Middle block named preseason Co-Big 12 Player of the Year

By Wes Marfield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For middle blocker Lauren Goehring, it came as a complete surprise.

While the senior admits to setting high expectations for herself, this was one she did not realize she had achieved.

Goehring was recently named preseason co-Big 12 Player of the Year, along with Nebraska outside hitter Anna

"I was very excited to hear that," said Goehring, a 2002 first-team All-Big 12 selection. "I was very honored that they recognized me. It was a shock. I didn't expect anything because there are some great players in the conference."

Coach Suzie Fritz said the recognition had been long overdue for Goehring, who last year set a school record for middle blockers with 3.59 kills per game.

"I think it's a well deserved honor for Lauren," Fritz said. "If there is any player who has been underrecognized in the conference, it has been Lauren."

Goehring also led the Cats

See GOEHRING Page 14



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Goehring, the Big 12 Preseason Co-Player of the Year is the first in the program's 29-year history to be named preseason conference co-player of the year.

K-State golfers Persons, Watkins gear up for U.S. Amateur

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State golfers Josh Persons and Aaron Watkins will follow in the footsteps of Bobby Jones, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods when they tee off today in the 103rd United States Amateur at Oakmont Country Club in

Oakmont, Pa. Persons, a sophomore from Fargo, N.D., won the qualifying stroke play tournament in his hometown by shooting rounds of 74-70. He birdied the final

two holes for the win. Watkins, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., will be making his second trip to the U.S. Amateur after shooting rounds of 69-66. Eighteen holes weren't enough for Watkins, though.

He won his qualifier with a birdie in a two-hole playoff.

"It'll be a new experience for Josh," Coach Tim Norris said. "Last year at qualifying, he shot seven under and didn't make it - lost out by a stroke. He's looking forward to it."

Watkins, meanwhile, used a strong finish to K-State's season to fuel his play this summer. He fired a 3-under par final round at the NCAA Region Central Championships, K-State's last event, in

Watkins also will call upon his experience on the national stage. At last year's U.S. Amateur, Watkins made it through the stroke play portion of the tournament, where the field is cut to 64 players. In head-to"That helped me because I know what to expect and how the courses are set up. It's just a fun experience to get out there with the tradition of the tournament and the course."

> **Aaron Watkins** U.S. AMATEUR PARTICIPANT

head competition, Watkins won his first match before being eliminated.

That helped me because I know what to expect and how the courses are set up," Watkins said. "It's just a fun experience to get out there with the tradition of the tour-

nament and the course." That is because Oakmont Country Club has seen plenty in more than a century of world-class championships. It has been host to more major championships than any other course in the United States, including seven US Opens, five US Amateurs, three PGA Championships and one US Women's Open. Golf Digest recently ranked Oakmont No. 4 in its list of "America's Top 100" courses.

"I think about it a lot," Watkins said of Oakmont's history. "You know pros struggle there, so you know college kids are going to struggle as well. It'll be really challenging."

That doesn't mean, however, that Watkins is intimidated by Oakmont - or the U.S. Am-

"My expectations are running very high," he said. "I've been playing a lot better than I did last summer. I'd really like to win it, but my goal is to get into the final 16.

One thing both Persons and Watkins can rely on is each other. Having two K-State players in the field can only help, Persons said.

'Josh knows the ropes and what's going on. It will make us both a lot more comfortable," he said.

1-MINUTE **DRILL**

Staff Reports



BCA Football Classic

Tickets still remain for the BCA Classic on Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City. Students may purchase tickets at a reduced price of \$20 at the Bramlage ticket office. Tickets can also be purchased at the Arrowhead Box Office, through Ticketmaster or by phone at (816) 931-3330. Students who purchased BCA tickets via KATS may also pick up their tickets at Bramlage beginning today. Parking lots will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and fans are encouraged to avoid I-435 due to ongoing construction.

Appreciation day moved

Due to the early start of the 2003 season, K-State's annual fan appreciation day has been postponed. K-State marketing officials said no date has been set, but the event could be the week before the Texas game Oct. 4.

Weiser gets extension

Athletics Director Tim Weiser signed a five-year contract extension through 2009, President John Wefald said Friday. Weiser is in his third season at K-State.

The Associated Press

Micheel wins PGA

Shaun Micheel, winless in 163 previous starts on the PGA Tour, hit a birdie on the final hole at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y to win the PGA Championship by two shots Sunday. He joins Ben Curtis as the second player to make a major his first career win this season.

Vick out for 6 weeks

Michael Vick fractured his right fibula Saturday night in a 13-10 exhibition loss to Baltimore, and is expected to miss at least six weeks.

Newman wins race

Ryan Newman grabbed his seriesleading fifth victory of the year, stretching his final tank of gas 52 laps on the 2-mile oval at Michigan International Speedway to win the GFS Marketplace 400 on Sunday.

Fight ensues after race

Jimmy Spencer could face assault charges after allegedly attacking fellow competitor Kurt Busch following Sunday's GFS Marketplace 400. Witnesses said Spencer got out of his car in pit lane, raced up to Busch's car and punched Busch several times in the face. Spencer and Busch have had an on-going feud after Busch bumped Spencer to win a race at Bristol Motor Speedway last year.

USA Basketball

Tim Duncan had 21 points and 15 rebounds and the United States broke open a game with a 10-0 fourthquarter run to defeat Puerto Rico 101-74 in an exhibition game Sunday. It was the only tuneup for the Americans before beginning play Wednesday night at the Olympic qualifying tournament.

MLB Scores National League

	Arizona	2	Atlanta	U
	Montreal	4	San Francisco	2
	New York	6	Colorado	4
	Cincinatti	4	Houston	3
	Pittsburgh	5	Milwaukee	2
	Florida	11	San Diego	7
	Los Angeles	3	Chicago	0
St. Louis		6	Philadelphia	4
	Amorican L	24110		

American League

Cleveland	5	Tampa Bay	4
Oakland	7	Toronto	3
New York (AL)	8 (Baltimore	0
Kansas City	5	Minnesota	4
Anaheim	11	Detroit	6
Seattle	3	Boston	1
Texas	6	Chicago	4

Athletes make news during summer

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some students took the summer months off, many athletes continued to train and compete through the blistering heat of a Kansas summer. Others made news off the field, both good and bad. From international competition to lifethreatening illnesses, here is a recap of the summer for K-State sports.

Women's Basketball

Senior Nicole Ohlde teamed with junior Kendra Wecker on the 2003 USA Basketball World Championships for Young Women Team, while junior Laurie Koehn competed on the 2003 Pan American Games team.

Ohlde and Wecker helped lead Team USA in Sibenik, 71-55 gold medal win over Brazil.

Koehn, meanwhile, helped lead the Pan Am team to the silver medal in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. In defeating the host Dominican Republic, Koehn set a Team USA record by hitting six first-half three pointers.

More good news came last week when Ohlde and Wecker were named Wooden Award preseason All-Americans.

Football

While hype continues to mount on a season full of expectations, plans had to be altered when five K-State football players were arrested in the summer's waning weeks.

Tight end Travon Magee, wide receiver Derrick Evans, safety James McGill, defensive

Croatia, to a 7-1 record, and a end Alax Carrier, nose tackle Andrew Bulman and running back Daniel Davis all had runins with the law.

Not all news was bad for the K-State football team, however. Numerous Wildcats landed preseason awards. Center Nick Leckey is on the Outland Trophy watch list, and quarterback Ell Roberson and running back Darren Sproles are being mentioned as Heisman Trophy candidates.

The Wildcats also have been tabbed in the preseason top five by numerous publications and are ranked fifth in the first ES-PN/USA Today poll.

On the verge of finals in May, former punter Travis Brown was diagnosed with lifethreatening aplastic anemia, a bone marrow disorder. Emergency stem cell transplants from his sister have given Brown a 70-percent chance of has competed in international survival, and according to team physicians, his chances climb with each passing day.

The football team rallied around Brown in July with a Bowl-a-thon fund raiser at Zuckey Bowl in Manhattan. Fans had the chance to meet their favorite players and get autographs, with all proceeds designated to Brown's medical expenses.

Rowing

Jenny Hale, who commanded the K-State rowing program through its first seven years, resigned May 29 citing personal reasons.

While a search for a new coach was under way, the team traveled to the prestigious Royal Henley Regatta on June 20-22 in Henley, England. The trip marked the first time K-State

competition, and two Wildcat boats each won a race before being eliminated.

Upon returning to the United States, rowers welcomed a new coach, who Sweeney comes to K-State with 27 years of experience at the collegiate and international levels.

Track

In addition to the NCAA Championships, seven Wildcats competed at the USA Track and Field Championships in June. Sophomore Kyle Lancaster finished fourth in the high jump, narrowly missing a berth on Team USA.

Rebekah Green finished fifth in the shot, Mandi Peterson placed 10th in the javelin, Amy Mortimer finished ninth in the 1500 meters, Chaytan Hill finished sixth in the triple jump, Morgan High competed in the high jump and Ashleigh Rogers finished ninth in the women's junior javelin.

Racing

The American Solar Car Challenge, stretching from Chicago to California on historic Route 66, tested the K-State solar car, CATalyst.

The team finished eighth, the best finish of any silicon array car.

Baseball

K-State welcomed its first new coach in 17 years following the resignation of Mike Clark. Taking the reins of a program that won just 15 games a year ago is Brad Hill, the 2003 NCAA Division II Coach of the Year. Hill led Central Missouri State to the national title in his final game as its head coach.

Fall sports season should keep Wildcat fans entertained

come back to K-State.

For you new students, congratulations on coming to a school with a kick-ass football program.

That's my introduction as the Collegian's new sports

By the way, I'm Dave. Really, though, K-State has become synonymous with college football, and never more so than this season. The hype is building to monumental proportions for this bunch of Cats, and individual hype is

With Heisman Trophy candidates, Playboy All-Americans, and All-Big 12 performers, K-State is set for a season that everybody in Wildcatland should be excited about.

only sport abuzz on campus this fall, making **DAVE SKRETTA** my job even more hectic and all the more fun.

But football isn't the

The volleyball team is set for another NCAA tournament run, and it has trips to Hawaii and Florida to start off the season against some of the country's top programs.

has found in its first three seasons as a varsity sport. K-State riders twice have been named national champions, and last year's Western team finished fifth at nationals.

The cross country teams lost just three runners from last year's squad and return a slew of experience. They're hoping to make a run for the NCAA Championships, which take place just over an hour from my hometown in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The rowing program welcomes new leader Patrick Sweeney, an Olympic and World Championship-calibre coach, and with him comes a

ask

new attitude and a bright future. The crew can only be helped by a trip to England this past summer for the Royal Henley Regatta, where the Wildcats won two races.

The men's golf team missed advancing to the NCAA Championships last season by just one shot but have fueled that near miss into an off season that has seen numerous Wildcats successfully competing in prestigious amateur events.

The women's team likewise narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships, coming up just two shots short. Senior Christine Boucher, a returning first team all-Big 12 se-

solve

lection, will lead coach Kristi Knight's Wildcats.

The women's tennis program was the talk of last spring after advancing to the Sweet 16 at the NCAA Tournament, upsetting Northwestern and previously unbeaten Virginia Commonwealth along the way. While the loss of senior Petra Sedlmajerova must be accounted for, the Cats return an experienced bunch.

Dozens of club sports and intramural opportunities also give hundreds of K-State students a chance to compete in a myriad of sports this fall. From soccer and lacrosse to rugby and cycling, no niche is too

small on a campus this big. And all of that comes before we start talking about the men's basketball team's top 10 recruiting class or the women's basketball team's run at the national title, which will begin just as the

dium in Kansas City, Mo. So strap in, Wildcat fans. Get ready for a fall sports season unlike any K-State has ever

Wildcats start preparing foot-

game Dec. 6 at Arrowhead Sta-

ball's Big 12 Championship

Dave is junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at dskretta@k-state.edu.





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Ice cream sandwich fund-raiser in the Derb to benefit United Way

by Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I scream - you scream ... The K-State United Way campaign will be selling ice cream sandwiches today to kick off the school year.

The fund-raiser is sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and will begin at 10 a.m. on the first floor of the Derby Dining Center.

Sarah Decke, KSUARH adviser, said students will be selling the ice cream sandwiches until they run out. She said she expects the fund-raiser to be a one-day event.

"I think they're going to go really fast," Decke said. "We 1,000 ordered sandwiches."

Decke said the sandwiches would be 50 cents each, but the K-State United Way also would be accepting other do-

Decke said KSUARH decided to sponsor the fund-raiser because it was a way to get students more involved and an easy and fun way to raise

"We also wanted to let stu-

Get involved

If you want to join the K-State United Way campaign, contact these people for more information:

- Janice Dinkel, 532-4980 dinkel@ksu.edu
- Loleta Sump, 532-1718 loletams@ksu.edu
- Bill Arck, 532-6927 billa@ksu.edu

United Way," she said.

Decke said the United Way is important because it helps support many organizations.

"The United Way filters out to a lot of organizations here in Manhattan," Decke said. "They do a lot of good in spreading the wealth."

Janice Dinkel, co-chair of the K-State United Way, said the money raised will go to the United Way of Riley County. She said the agency serves all individuals in the county, including people who attend and work for K-State.

Dinkel said the United Way of Riley County not only helps people directly, but also indirectly by providing volunteer opportunities.

"Many different academic

programs require volunteer experience," she said. "Students need agencies to volunteer at, and they usually go to the agencies that are supported by the United Way."

Dinkel gave examples, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., Crisis Center Inc., the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan Inc., and the Kansas Children's Service League, but said the United Way supports a total of 13 local agencies.

Dinkel said that although the ice cream fund-raiser will kick off the school year, K-State's United Way campaign officially will begin Oct. 1. She said October will bring several money-raising activities, and there will be many opportunities for people to donate throughout the month.

The goal of the K-State United Way is to increase from about 700 to 1,000 donors, Dinkel said.

"We want to emphasize that giving five dollars is still a do-nation," she said. "If we increase the number to 1,000 and each extra donor gives five dollars, we'll be happy. We'll take whatever people can part

Families of 3 victims in West Virginia shootings share memories, grief with public

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. When a sniper preyed on the Washington, D.C., suburbs last year, Jeanie Patton feared she could be next, though she lived hundreds of miles away.

"I know the

police are

trying hard,

but so far no

one can figure

it out."

Greg Carrier

"She said. 'Mom, I'm almost afraid to go out. Something like that could happen here in West Virginia," her mother, Joyce Patton, recalled.

Jeanie Patton, 31, was shot in the head Thurs-

day while pumping gasoline at a Speedway convenience store about five miles from her home.

Less than two hours later, 26-year-old Okey Meadows Jr. was shot in the neck at a Go-Mart. And four days earlier, Gary Carrier Jr., 34, was shot in the head while using a pay phone outside another Go-Mart in Charleston.

Authorities have expressed concern that the shootings resembled last year's sniper shootings, which panicked the Washington area in October.

Police have confirmed that

the three Charleston-area shootings could be the work of a single sniper. All three killings were after dark.

Police have acknowledged that the bullets in all three attacks were fired from the same caliber and class of weapon,

all from more than 30 yards away. They have not linked the three to the same weapon.

The three victims lived about 10 miles apart but apparently did not know each other.

Meadows, the divorced father of a 3-**BROTHER OF VICTIM** year-old, was preparing for a college admissions

test so he could take classes at West Virginia State College. "He was trying to show his

son that he could do anything if he put his mind to it," Robert Williams, a friend, said.

Meadows, who lived in Campbells Creek, could bench 225 pounds and sometimes would hold his mother above his head after hugging and kissing her hello.

"He'd say that was how he showed her he loved her," his aunt, Donna Tinsley, said.

Carrier also was a divorced father. He left behind three

sons and one daughter, ages 10 to 25.

Carrier, a mechanic who lived in South Charleston, was a NASCAR fan and owned a selection of Dale Earnhardt Tshirts. He was a jokester, whose friends would hang out at Charleston Tire, where he worked.

"One morning I came in here. They had sat my desk up on four-inch rims and dropped my chair down to the floor," Lisa Bishop, the garage's secretary, said. "We never had a bad day when he was around."

Carrier's brother, Greg, said he could not come up with a motive in the death.

"No matter how much I think about it, it just doesn't make sense," he said. "I know the police are trying hard, but so far no one can figure it out."

Patton, who lived in Campbells Creek, was a substitute cook and custodian for Kanawha County schools.

"Jeanie never hurt a person in her life," Joyce Patton said.

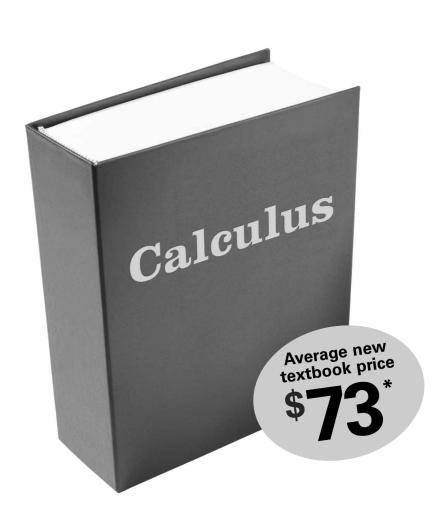
Patton's 14-year-old son was struggling with the news of his mother's death, said her father, Larry Patton.

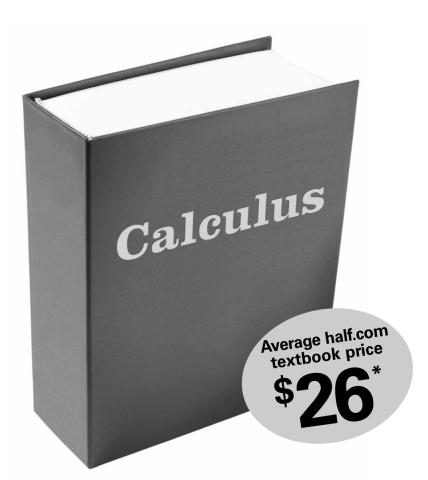
"He took it pretty hard," Larry Patton said. "But the hardest part is still to come."











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Improvement plan for district focuses on busy intersections

Did you know?

12th Street is not one-way

southbound between Moro

Street and Bluemont Avenue.

Aggieville adjusting to one-way

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan worked to repair and improve city streets this summer.

The section of 12th Street between Moro Street and Bluemont Avenue now is a one-way going south. This is part of an improvement plan based on a proposal by city engineer Jeff Hancock.

Mayor Mark Taussig said the Kansas Department of Transportation approved a grant for the improvement of the intersection at North 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue, along with the intersection of Claflin Road and Westloop

"These two intersections were deemed by KDOT to be 'accident prone," he said.

Taussig said six non-injury accidents occurred in 2002 at

the intersection of 12th and Bluemont. That intersection was the first to receive the

The Claflin and Westloop intersection will be completed in

the future, he said. The recent change in Ag-

gieville, despite being in the interests of safety, has some residents and business owners perplexed.

"I was approached by several different merchants who expressed concern," Taussig said.

These concerns caused Taussig to reconsider his initial vote in favor of the proposal, he said. However, for the second reading, Taussig said both he and City Commissioner Brad Everett changed their minds and voted against the proposal.

Representatives of the Ag-

gieville Business Association were unavailable for comment.

"I wouldn't say that we've created the best situation, but we created a workable situation," Chuck Williams, director of Public Works, said. "It has the potential to solve the accident problem."

While Taussig and Williams said they are concerned that the change will take

some getting used to for students, they are confident it will go over well. "Students adjusted well to

similar changes on Moro and

Laramie streets last year," Williams said. However, he said the City Commission will evaluate the

change within six months.

In addition to the city's evaluation, Taussig said he would like to have K-State students do an extensive study on traffic flow in Aggieville as a whole.

Some other changes in road configuration will take place over the next few years.

"The construction of a new Super Wal-Mart in east Manhattan has created a need to widen Bluemont Avenue, Tuttle Creek Boulevard and McCall Road," Taussig said.

Williams said the project includes the synchronization of the traffic signals at the intersections of Third Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard at Bluemont Avenue to allow for more efficient traffic flow.

"We are also considering three different proposals to widen Anderson Avenue east of Seth Child Road and near the Westloop shopping center will be voted on at a September city commission meeting for implementation in 2006," he said.

Blackout investigations uncover faulty alarms, transmission lines

By H. Josef Hebert THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – A failure to contain problems with three transmission lines in northern Ohio just south of Cleveland was the likely trigger of the nation's biggest power blackout, a leading investigator said Saturday.

Alarm systems that might have alerted engineers to the failed lines were broken, according to FirstEnergy Corp., the Akron, Ohio-based utility that officials said owned at least two of the three lines.

It was not immediately clear whether that impeded efforts to isolate the local line disruptions, some of which occurred an hour before power system shutdowns cascaded Thursday from Michigan to New York City and into Canada. "We are fairly certain at

this time that the disturbance started in Ohio," Michehl Gent, head of the North American Electric Reliability Council, said in a statement. "We are now trying to determine why the situation was not brought under control after three transmission lines went out of service."

Gent said the transmission system was designed to iso-

late such problems and suggested that human error might have been involved in not successfully containing the situation.

Page 9

'The system has been designed and rules have been created to prevent this escalation and cascading. It should have stopped," Gent said in a telephone conference call.

FirstEnergy, which officials said owns four of the first five lines that failed, said a system that is supposed to flash a red warning on computer monitors at the company's control center was not operational when the lines began failing Thursday after-

FirstEnergy was aware the alarm system was broken, said company spokesman Ralph DiNicola.

A functioning backup alarm at the Midwest Independent System Operator, a nonprofit power pool that oversees the region's electrical grid, was in place, DiNicola said.

At the Midwest ISO, spokeswoman Mary Lynn Webster said she did not know when workers noticed the FirstEnergy lines were disabled and what, if anything, they did about it.

Israel considering deal to allow militants to remain free

By Lara Sukhtian THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank -Israel is considering a deal that would shield wanted Palestinian militants from Israeli arrest provided they halt attacks and remain in their towns, officials

In a new step forward under the "road map" peace plan, Israel will hand over two West

Bank towns, Jericho and Qalqiliya, to Palestinian control Tuesday, Israeli security officials said on condition of anonymity.

Details of the handover were to be worked out at a meeting of security officials from both sides Sunday night. Early Sunday, Israeli soldiers raided the home of an Islamic Jihad leader in Qalqiliya and arrested him

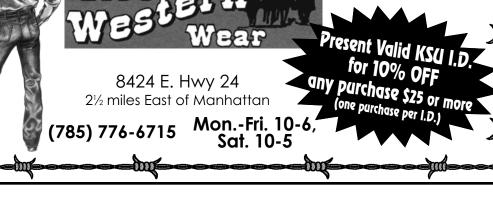
drawal. The withdrawal agreement was reached Friday. The deal calls for a troop pullout from the towns of Ramallah and Tulkarem later this month.

Meanwhile, the two sides said they are also discussing the arrangement on Palestinian militants, a key sticking point since the road map was launched in June.

lowed to remain in their own towns with the Palestinian Authority responsible for them, provided they do not carry out attacks, a Palestinian security official said on condition of anonymity.









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Humane Society, shelter advocate neutering pets to control population

By Rachel Krier KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For every person born, 15 dogs and 45 cats are born, and only six of these animals will find a home, said Barbara Smith, feline technician and animal control officer at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter.

Smith said one out of 10 animals finds a home, which leaves the other nine animals to the streets, to the shelter or to be put to sleep.

Animals like those were remembered at the Candlelight Vigil for Homeless Animals sponsored by the Riley County Humane Society last Saturday. Animals like Dolly, a dog who was turned over to be euthanized because her owners were tired of her, and Spike, a dog who was too big for his owners.

The Candlelight Vigil was not only to remember those animals, but also to spread awareness about controlling the cur-

rent animal population. "The first thing is to have your pets spayed or neutered, just because there are too many already," said Courtney Smith, volunteer for the RCHS for six vears. "Pet overpopulation is everyone's problem, not just the shelter or the humane society. It's the public's problem - they are the ones with the pets."

Manhattan has an overpopulation of cats but not dogs,

How to **Help T. Russel Reitz Animal Shelter**

- Cat litter (clay-needed badly) ■ Scrubby Bubbles-bathroom cleaner
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- Jerky treats, for training sessions and
- cat treats, used during socializing ■ Dawn dish soap
- Paper towels (really need these)
- Also, the shelter accepts taxdeductible donations. Checks can be made payable to City of Manhattan/Animal Shelter, 605 Levee Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

— Source: T. Russel Reitz Animal Shelter Web site, www.petfinder.org/shelters/KS03.html

said Deb Mangelsdorf, veterinarian and owner of Konza Veterinary Clinic.

"The problem here is homeless cats," Mangelsdorf said. "There are literally hundreds of cats running the streets of Manhattan. And they are just having more cats."

Mangelsdorf said she knows a local woman who makes it her mission to catch stray cats, have them vaccinated and neutered,



Janice Wilson, Manhattan resident, holds a candle Saturday night at the candlelight vigil for homeless animals. Wilson serves as the vice president of the Riley County Humane Society in

then try to domesticate them

and find them a new home. However, this is not the only way to help control the animal

population. Mangelsdorf said college students can volunteer their time or resources to the animal shelter, which makes it possible for animals to stay at the shelter longer and increase their chances of being adopted.

Shannon Branson, graduate

student in adult education, volunteers her time working with the dogs at the animal shelter.

"Dogs are very social, and they get depressed (when they are neglected)," Branson said. "Owning a pet takes time. You can't just feed it food and water and expect it to behave all the time. It'll be there all the time, like a kid."

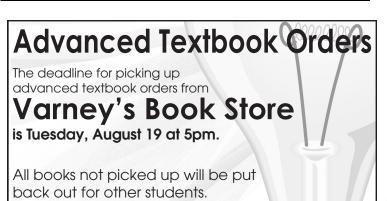
Smith said students interested in adopting an animal need to make sure their landlord allows pets before adopting, and they need to have a long-term commitment to the animal.

Those adopting pets from the shelter are required to sign a legal document requiring them to be spayed or neutered within a set time period or face prosecution, Smith said.

Having a cat or dog spayed or neutered ranges in cost from \$70 to \$200 based on species and weight of animals, and some veterinarians give a discount with adopted animals from the shelter along with a voucher from the shelter for an additional discount to the owners.

For more information about adopting an animal, visit the Web site www.petfinder.org and type in Manhattan, KS., under the link "Locate shelters and rescue groups."

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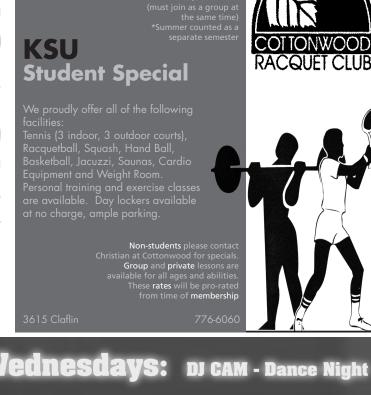




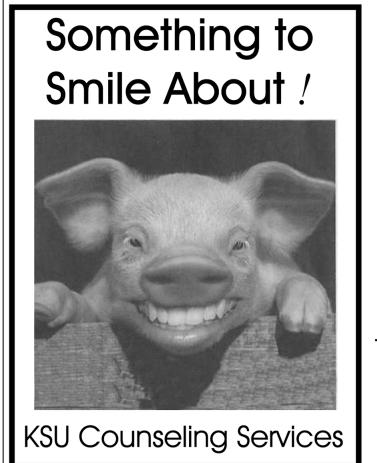


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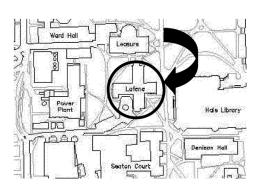








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(1946 TO PRESENT)

Exercise facility offers privacy for women

New owner caters to female college students

By Abbie Whited

Some women don't mind working out in front of an au-

But for those who prefer some privacy, Susie Dotson said she has a solution.

Curves for Women in the Westloop shopping center is an exercise facility for women only, Dotson, the facility's owner, said.

"No men are allowed, no matter what," she said. "And we keep the windows closed so our members have privacy."

Dotson said she purchased the store during the summer and plans to market to a new clientele - female college students.

"The previous owner was missing out on a big segment of the population," she said.

"We don't have many members who are college students. Most of our members are permanent Manhattan residents."

Jami Meier, junior in finance, said she thinks a facility like Curves is a great idea.

"I don't work out that often, but when I do, I prefer to work out by myself," she said.

Meier said she would feel more comfortable working out in front of a group of women than in front of a group of

"I also think the individualized training Curves offers is a good idea," she said.

Members are offered indi-



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Susie Dotson is the new owner of Curves for women fitness center in Westloop Shopping Center. Dotson wants the center to appeal to more college-aged women.

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(female college students only). For more information call Susie Dotson

vidualized training, along with monthly check-ins.

"You get measured and weighed every month to check your progress," Dotson said.

She said Curves is especially appealing to college students because a membership is good at any of Curves' 5,000 loca-

"Students can purchase

their membership here, and also use it when they go home," she said. "Chances are, there is a Curves location in their hometown."

Female college students also can receive their memberships at a discounted price, Dotson said.

"For non-college students, we typically charge initiation and monthly fees," she said. "College students can purchase a six-month membership for under \$100."

membership allows women to participate in work-out circuit, which consists of resistance training and aerobics, Dotson

"We have a circuit that is made of 11 machines and a running board for aerobics be-

tween each machine," she said.
"We play a CD that tells you when to switch."

Members switch between a machine and a running board every 30 seconds.

A complete workout requires two and a half laps.

"When you're done with the workout, you have worked out your whole body," she said.

Besides exercise, Curves also offers merchandise geared toward women.

"We have some T-shirts on display that I can order if someone wants one," she said, "but I'm in the process of ordering more shirts, bags, and some giveaways to have on hand in the store."

She said they also sell protein shakes and vitamins for

Iraqi oil pipeline fires could mean sabotage

By D'arcy Doran THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Taps ran dry in the capital and oil exports to Turkey ground to a halt because of a water main explosion and two oil pipeline blazes that raised new concerns saboteurs are hitting infrastructure to slow Iraq's recovery.

In new violence, a mortar attack on a Baghdad prison being used by the Americans killed six Iraqis. A new group of resistance fighters has said they would battle the U.S.-led occupation whether or not it brings progress in rebuilding the country.

Later Sunday, a cameraman for the Reuters news agency was shot and killed while filming outside the prison. A Reuters staffer told The Associated Press the cameraman appeared to have been shot by U.S. soldiers.

The explosion in northern Baghdad blew a hole in a 5foot-diameter water main early Sunday, flooding streets and forcing engineers to cut off water to all of Baghdad.

Witnesses said they saw two men on a motorbike leaving a bag of explosives and detonating it minutes later.

said Majid Noufel, an engineer with the Baghdad water company "We've had to stop pump-

"It was an act of sabotage,"

ing water to the whole city so we can fix the damage," Noufel said.

Residents, finding their taps dry, rushed to stock up on bottled water. Many stores ran out quickly. "I couldn't find any water

to wash the clothes," lamented

housewife Amira Ali, 46. "The next few days we're really going to suffer."

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Officials said they would water restored by have evening.

A new group of resistance fighters, the Iraqi National Islamic Resistance Movement, said in a videotape aired on the Al-Jazeera television network that they would battle the occupying troops even if the U.S.-led coalition helps Iraq recover from war.

'This resistance is not a reaction to the American provocations against the Iraqi people or to the shortage of services, as some analysts believe ... but to kick out the occupiers as a matter of principle," a man read from a statement.

He sat with several other men holding grenade launchers and Kalashnikov automat-All men had their faces

covered with checkered headscarves.

U.S. military spokesman Spc. Anthony Reinoso said Sunday that someone fired two mortar rounds at the notorious Abu Ghraib prison the previous night, killing six Iraqis and wounding 58. He didn't know whether the casualties were guards or prisoners, or who was responsi-

The motivation was unclear. Abu Ghraib, feared under Saddam's regime for the executions of political prisoners and others that took place there, is now being used by Iraq's U.S. occupiers to house high-security criminals. U.S. troops positioned at and moving near the prison have been attacked in past months.

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Continued from Page 1

consists of four mutual selection rounds leading to Bid Day, Claudia Shamp, associate

dean for greek life, said. When Shamp joined the UGA faculty in 1988, recruitment was 13 days long.

The process has been revised into something more effective in getting women

"You look for efficiency. What's important are the participants," Shamp said.

While 18 percent of the undergraduate population committed to the greek community at UGA, Shamp said recruitment is an integral part of the greek system and is not taken lightly by the chapters or the potential members.

"I think there is a lot of misinformation about the recruitment process, and I think some people make it into a bigger thing than it has to be. It is a selection process - not everybody gets in. Being in a sorority, for some people, it's the be all end all. There are other activities on campus, and going into a sorority is a very individual choice.

"Attitude is very important going into the process and for some people it works and people change their mind. There are time commitand financial commitments. There is a lot of sacrifice, and you have to be ready to make that commit-

At Northwestern University, a private school in Evanston, Ill., 40 percent of the 8,000 students are members of the greek community.

However, unlike most universities, Northwestern women go through the recruitment process in January.

Prospective members participate in a mutual selection process for six evenings at the start of Winter Quarter.

"I think it gives girls more time to decide if it is something they want to do," said Alex Gadzala, a sophomore who joined Pi Beta Phi last

"We have all of fall quarter more focused on academics,

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RECRUITMENT | Greek chapters draw potential sorority members

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Sigma Kappa sorority member Carly Waugh, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, goes through her list of new members to make sure everyone is present Saturday during bid day at Haymaker Hall.

to see how greek life is on campus and if it is something we want to do."

Winter recruitment works for Northwestern, Gadzala said, where the greek experience is different than other universities

"It's not like your stereotypical greek life," she said.

"My roommate last year wasn't greek and she found her spot. There isn't the pressure to be greek and it's not overbearing or infringing on anything else. If you're a part of it, there are countless opportunities available for social functions and philanthropies, but if you are not part of it you have the same opportunity through other venues and out-

Chapters look for different qualities in their pledge classes, Gadzala said. She said Northwestern's greek system is rather than centering around social life.

"One thing that would make greek life at Northwestern different is that it is not only socially focused. There are the frat parties, but at the same time, from what I have seen, there is a strong dedication to academics and competition between houses for the highest GPA," she said. "It's not a bunch of people out to party. There is more of a pur-Although the Northwestern

for academically focused students during their recruitment process, the goals of recruitment week vary from university to university. KU's philosophy toward placing members, Henry said, is to uphold the integrity and

greek community might look

philosophy of the greek com-"I would say that we work really hard to place as many women as happily as possible," she said. "I think that everything we do revolves around pleasing chapters as well as we can and as well as prospective members.

When comparing K-State's recruitment policies to its peer institutions, Sara Jahansouz, recruitment co-chair, said K-State is different in its attitude toward the week, which leads to the majority of women participating in Bid

Day.
"The goals of Panhellenic Council are to place as many women as possible. We do our best to place women who want to go greek into a chapter," Jahansouz said. "I think it's because we acknowledge that when people want to be greek and have a passion for greek life, we want them to place. We have a very diverse greek community."

| Practices test endurance **BAND**

Continued from Page 1

Band members have been practicing three times a day, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tracz said.

Band members will resume their normal rehearsal schedule Aug. 19, practicing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:20 p.m.

During camp, band members practice in different instrumental sections and as a group. They rehearse six pregame pieces, five halftime marches and several chants. A few pieces include Ceremony of Allegiance, Wildcat March, Wildcat Victory and the Wabash Cannonball.

Susan DeVore, section leader, said it is usually hot outside, which can elicit complaints from band members. As a section leader, it is DeVore's job to keep members on task and energetic despite the heat.

Tracz said he agreed that the heat can be an obstacle to productive practices.

"It's a challenge to keep people motivated in this heat, he said. "We started camp with 307 kids and now we're down to 298 – so we have had nine members who quit and won't come back. Band is not for everybody. It's a very physical, demanding ordeal, and some kids just can't take it."

For some band members, dealing with the heat wasn't the only sacrifice. Some also gave up extra cash to be at band camp.

"I worked at the Olive Garden in Wichita over the summer," DeVore said. "It would have been nice to work a week longer. However, band is worth

Despite the hours of practicing and battling the heat, Sharyn Schafer, color guard member, is not complaining about practice.

"Practice is all about the excitement of knowing what's going to happen at the game,"

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Schafer said. "When you have tens of thousands of people looking at you, it's such a rush. All the work and practice really

With camp behind them, band members are anticipating

the first game. "I have two things I'm really looking forward to," DeVore said. "First, the adrenaline rush vou feel when vou're in front of the crowd. Second, I can't wait to see the look on the freshmen's faces when they go out

on the field for the first time." Tracz said the first game is a big motivation for band members. He said new band members gain a solid understanding of the impact the band makes at games and former members relive the excitement.

Tracz said the band plays a vital role at K-State.

"The band is the spirit and the heartbeat of any athletic event," Tracz said. "We are one of the most active and visual ambassadors for the university."

The band's first performance will be at the BCA Classic on Aug. 23 in Kansas City, MO, when the Wildcats take on the California Golden Bears.

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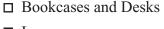
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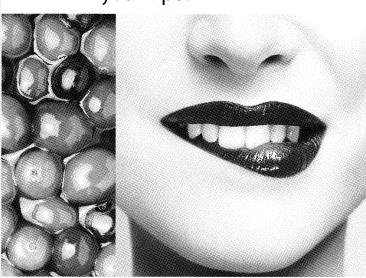
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THE EDGE

Monday, Aug. 18, 2003 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Page 13

ON THE MENU

Jimmy John's keeps it simple, yet so good

The sandwich is about the most basic of food items - bread, meat, cheese, and possibly some vegetables and condiments. Simple enough yet still so good.

That's what I like about Jimmy John's. They keep it good and simple. While other sandwich shops are trying to gather customers by offering different kinds of bread, more vegetables and new sauces, Jimmy John's



★★★☆ Restaurant review attracts the college student with fresh bread,

bigger subs (eight inches rather than six) and late-night hours (they close at 3 a.m.).

The Jimmy John's in Aggieville is no exception. I visited the sandwich shop the other day and had the Beach Club: turkey, avocado spread, cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on French bread.

Despite the overload on sprouts and lettuce, which is easily remedied, it was a wonderful sandwich. Simple, yet good. The avocado added a subtle extra flavor, and it's an ingredient in several different subs on the menu.

But hands down, my favorite part about Jimmy John's is the French bread. It tastes like real French bread, rather than that airpuffed, processed carbohydrate substance.

If you are thinking, "What's real bread versus fake bread?," the difference in taste and texture is comparable to real potatoes versus instant. Jimmy John's has real French bread - a harder-shelled crust and a soft inside, not that other mushy bread or that dry, toasted bread that could cut your cheek when you bite into it. They also have thickly-sliced wheat bread, but I am not a wheat fan myself.

Also, you know the bread is fresh at Jimmy John's because they set their bread from yesterday out on the counter and sell it for the low, low price of \$0.48 a loaf. One day old and the bread is still good ... yet simple. Noticing a theme?

Extra points awarded to Jimmy John's for the atmosphere. There is a café-style atmosphere with wooden seats (as opposed to plastic benches), dim lighting and an array of vintage-style signs on the walls that read, "Hippies use side door," "Your mother wants you to eat Jimmy John's," and "We'd love to see vou naked, but state law requires you to wear shirt and shoes?

The only area Jimmy John's gets marked down for is their prepackaged and, in my opinion, overpriced (\$1.50 each) cookies.

They taste decent enough, but I've had better chocolate chip and much better oatmeal raisin, which had too much ginger for me. But honestly, after finishing my eightinch sub, I didn't have much room for a monster cookie anyway.

Other than their overpriced cookies, Jimmy John's has competitive prices with other sub sandwich shops. They also keep their prices simple, offering six plain sandwiches each for \$2.50, seven basic subs for \$3.50, 10 club subs for \$4.50 and one sub for \$6.50, named the Gargantuan.

Simply put, Jimmy John's proves not all sandwiches are created equal.

Rachel is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at racheous@k-state.edu



IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

Exhibit open to public

Ann Piper's exhibit, Second-Hand Debutantes, Aug. 8 - Sept. 20, at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. Also featuring Sculpture by Gary Woodward and photographs by Janice

Associated Press

Country music sales down

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With country music sales down 6 percent from last year, Music Row executives are counting on a spate of late-year releases by blockbuster artists.

Alan Jackson, Toby Keith, Martina McBride and Kenny Chesney all plan new albums in time for the holiday shopping season.

"Obviously, the year is not done," said Fletcher Foster, senior vice president of marketing for Capitol Records Nashville. "There are really good signs of the numbers hanging in there this

Last year, country was one of the few bright spots in a down year for music sales. Country sales grew 12.2 percent, while the recording industry overall was down 10.7 percent.

UPN targets college ages

NEW YORK — UPN and its weblet rival, the WB, have competed on generally equal footing among viewers since both started broadcasting in 1995. But the WB has what UPN has always lacked: an identity.

With the help of Will Smith, Eve and two dimwitted guys with mullet haircuts, UPN will try to change that this fall. UPN's three most successful

franchises couldn't seem more dissimilar: "Enterprise" for the "Star Trek" fanatics, WWE wrestling's "Smackdown!" and a Monday lineup of comedies with largely black casts.

UPN's new president, Dawn Ostroff, is trying to create an image for the network while enhancing its strengths. "I would like people to have a

distinct opinion of what UPN is — a network targeted to 18-to-34-year-olds that is bold, adventurous and fun," she

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

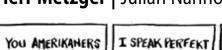
- 1. "Crazy In Love," Beyonce Featuring Jay-Z.
- 2. "Right Thurr," Chingy.
- 3. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent.
- "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy and Murphy Les 5. "Never Leave You," Uh Ooh, Uh
- Oooh!, Lumidee. 6. "Into You," Fabolous Featuring
- Tamia Or Ashanti.
- 7. "Frontin'," Pharrell Featuring Jay-Z.
- "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins.
- 9. **"Unwell,"** Matchbox Twenty.
- 10. "In Those Jeans," Ginuwine.

200 Top Albums

Top 10

- 1. Bad Boys II, Soundtrack. 2. Now 13, Various Artists.
- "Fallen," Evanescence.
- 4. "Dangerously In Love," Beyonce.
- "Jackpot," Chingy. 6. "Get Rich Or Die Tryin" 50 Cent.
- 7. "Come Away With Me," Norah
- "What The World Needs Now Is Love," Wynonna.
- "Chapter II," Ashanti.
- 10. "Meteora," Linkin Park.

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FLOCKING TOGETHER

Flocks of birds gather around trees at Tuttle Creek Cove Park last week.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

GOEHRING | Middle blocker awarded for preseason recognition

Continued from Page 6

with 455 points and registered the third-highest hitting percentage in school history (.370).

But despite last year's success, Goehring isn't concerned with living up to anybody's expectations but her own.

"I always personally set some pretty tough goals and expectations on myself," Goehring said. "It's just very nice to be recognized in that way. It

doesn't add any pressure."
Goehring also was awarded for her performance in the classroom by being named a first team Academic All-Big 12 selection in 2002.

Junior setter Gabby Guerre had nothing but positive remarks about her teammate.

"Lauren is wonderful," she said. "Coming into this year, being one of the captains, she has matured a lot over the four years she has been here. She is a really great attribute to have, especially for me being a setter. I feel like I can go to her, and I have a lot of confidence in her. She's just a great player."

Fritz said that while Goehring was awarded for last performance, she season's

over

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Who is **Lauren Goehring**

Position Middle blocker

Hometown Fort Worth, Texas

High school

Fossil Ridge High School Started playing volleyball

Third grade Favorite musician

Frank Sinatra

Favorite movie "3 Amigos"

On the court I'm ... intense, positive

Off the court I'm ...

should have garnered more recognition than she received.

Last year she was All-Conference but wasn't nominated for All-Region to go on to be nominated for All-American, and I thought she was well deserving of it," Fritz said. "She hit .370 last year in the middle and is an emotional leader for our team."

Reuters journalist killed in Iraq

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - A Reuters cameraman was shot and killed Sunday while working near a U.S.-run prison on the outskirts of Baghdad, the London-based news agency said.
Witnesses reported that

Mazen Dana, 41, was filming outside Abu Ghraib prison in western Baghdad when he was shot, Reuters said.

A Reuters staffer told The Associated Press in Baghdad that Dana, a Palestinian, appeared to have been shot by U.S. soldiers as he was videotaping outside the Abu Ghraib prison after a mortar attack there Sunday, in which six prisoners were killed and about 60 others were wound-

The staffer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the videotape in Dana's camera showed two U.S. tanks coming toward him, two shots, apparently from the tanks, rang out and Dana fell to the "He was committed to covering the story, wherever it was, and he was an inspiration to friends and colleagues at Reuters and throughout the industry."

> Stephen Jukes REUTERS' GLOBAL HEAD OF NEWS

ground. He was taken away by a U.S. helicopter for treatment.

"Mazen was one of Reuters' finest cameramen, and we are devastated by his loss. He was a brave and an award-winning journalist who had worked in many of the world's hotspots," Stephen Jukes, Reuters' global head of news, said in a statement.

"He was committed to covering the story, wherever it was, and he was an inspiration to friends and colleagues at Reuters and throughout the

A U.S. military statement issued in Baghdad confirmed "a fatal accident involving a civilian at Abu Ghraib prison" and said an investigation was underway.

Dana's death brings the number of journalists killed in Iraq since the war started March 20 to 17.

An outspoken critic of the Israeli government's treatment of journalists, Dana was honored by the Committee to Protect Journalists with an International Press Freedom Award in November 2001 for his work covering conflict in his hometown of Hebron in the West Bank. He was shot at least three times in 2000, according to the citation on the group's Web site.

"Words and images are a public trust and for this reason I will continue with my work regardless of the hardships, even if it costs me my life," Dana said after accepting the

NETTERS Wildcats get set for season's competition

Continued from Page 6

preseason workouts.

"Valeria comes in as an outside hitter," Fritz said. "From the first week of practice, she's definitely making a case for herself from the

While the preseason ranking may be flattering, the Cats know they will have to prove themselves worthy on the court.

"To be that high up in the polls is great to start off the season, but it really doesn't matter until the end of the year – so we'll take it from there," Goehring said. "We'll start at 15 and work our way

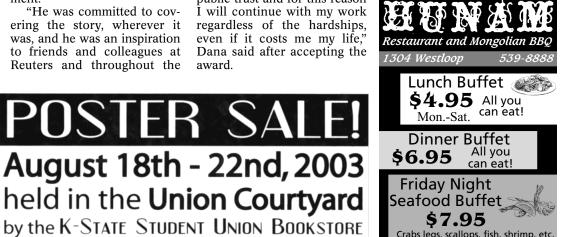
Guerre said she agreed. "I'm not surprised," she

added. "I'm very happy that we are, but I think we don't really have to say anything until we go out there and prove ourselves."

Overall, though, Fritz said she would like this group to resemble last year's

"Hopefully, we can become a more terminal team, but within that, still be the efficient volleyball team that allowed us to be successful last year," Fritz said. "We weren't the biggest, strongest, fastest team, but we were extremely efficient and could put pressure on opponents over the long





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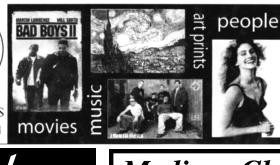
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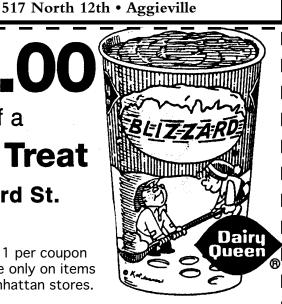
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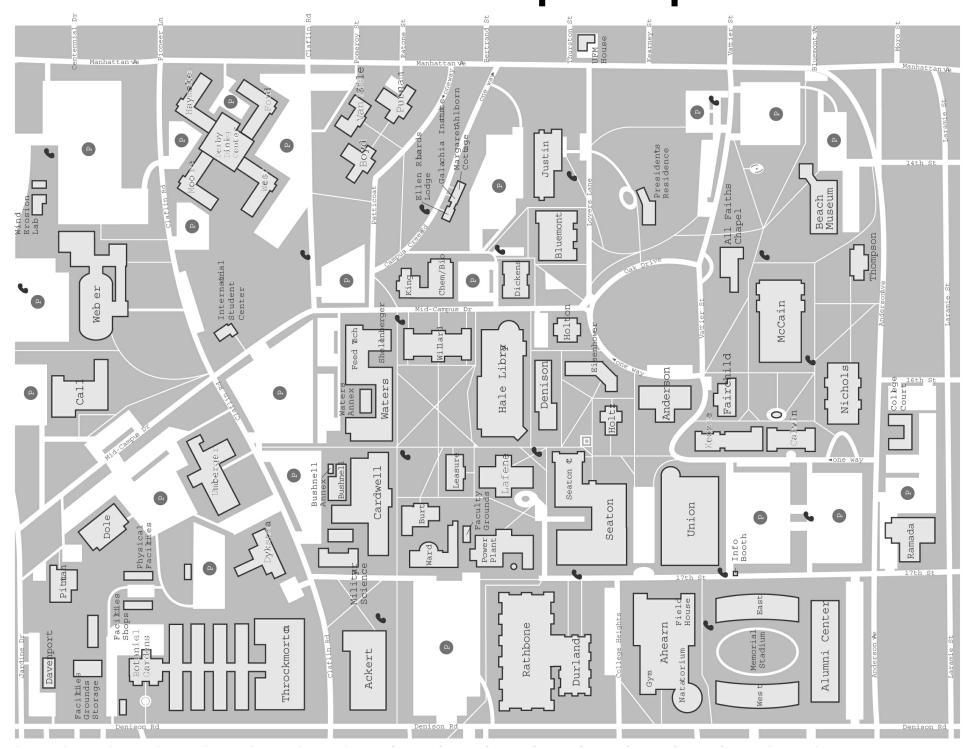
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Continued from Page 1

years, then he entered the

business field.

After working in various leadership positions for 22 years, Galle said he then purchased his own company, Central Kansas Hatchery, to raise turkeys. After retirement, he moved to Manhattan.

Galle said he also has gained experience throughout his life from Kansas higher education. He has volunteered with the KSU Foundation serving as a chairman of the executive committee, and is now a member of the Board of Trustees. He also has served on the Hesston College Presidents' Advisory Council.

Galle said he has no specific goals right now - only a general goal of maintaining quality education at the Kansas schools.

"My goals are pretty broad right now because I am new to the position and have to learn the job," he said. "I have the time to devote to this job and am very proud to serve the people of Kansas on the Board of Regents."

Because of his volunteer experience at K-State, Galle said he has a strong sense of what works for the programs here.

GALLE New Regents member focuses on education

"I am representing the people of Kansas but am familiar with K-State," he said. "I am very familiar with a lot of things about K-State and want to continue things that are vi-

Amy Button Renz, president of the K-State Alumni Association, said she is confident in Galle's abilities.

"I was thrilled when I heard of his appointment to the board," she said. "I feel Gov. Sebelius did an outstanding job in selecting Nelson."

She said she believes Galle is someone who cares very much about higher education.

"K-State is very fortunate to have someone who has the vision, dedication and passion he does," she said.

Renz said Galle is familiar with K-State's budget needs.

"He's the type, with his business background, who can begin to work immediately with others," she said. "He'll be able to contribute his experience immediately."

Who is **Nelson Galle**

Degree

Bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural education from K-State

K-State connection

Volunteered with KSU Foundation; member of Board of Trustees

Goal for Board of Regents

Maintain quality programs of the institutions the board oversees

The Board of Regents' next meeting is Sept. 17 and 18 at the board office in Topeka. At that time, Galle said he expects to be assigned to subcommittees by the chairman.

"I am honored to be selected to the Board of Regents and am looking forward to working with the other regents," he said.

Galle will be working closely with Franklin Gaines of Hamilton, who also was appointed to the board Aug. 9 by

Abbie Whited contributed to this

Indonesian police arrest 9 in hotel blast

By Lely T. Djuhari THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Investigators have arrested nine people in the Aug. 5 attack on the Marriott Hotel in Jakarta that killed 12 people and wounded nearly 150, the national police chief said Sun-

Gen. Da'i Bachtiar said the nine suspects were picked up in separate raids over the past week. He gave no details on the arrests or the suspects.

He said the total number of suspects so far in the attack was 10, including the apparent suicide bomber, who police have identified as Asmar Latin Sani, based on body parts recovered after the blast.

Bachtiar's announcement came two days after the arrest in Thailand of Riduan Isamuddin, an Indonesian better

alleged mastermind of an al-Qaeda campaign of bombings in Southeast Asia, including the Marriott blast and the Oct. 12 bombings of two nightclubs on Bali Island that killed 200

Hambali heads the al-Qaeda-linked terror group Jemaah Islamiyah, which is blamed for both attacks. He is now being interrogated by U.S. investigators in an undisclosed location.

On Sunday, Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra said a Hambali accomplice tried to scout the venue of an upcoming Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation su mmit that will be attended by President Bush and 20 other world leaders in Octo-

That reinforced investigators' suspicions that Jemaah tack on the October summit.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said it would be foolish to assume that Hambali's arrest ended the threat of an attack on the

"We have a top planner, we do not have all the members of al-Qaeda in our possession, or Jemaah Islamiyah in this case," he told Australian television in an interview aired Sun-

Thaksin said he did not expect revenge attacks against Thailand for the arrest. "But they surely have a lot of other targets to go first," he said, adding that the United States is a chief possibility.

President Indonesian Megawati Sukarnoputri spoke with Bush on Sunday and asked that Indonesia be given access to Hambali because of his suspected involvement in

AFTERNOON STORM



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

The sun sneaks between developing thunderstorms over Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Saturday.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Tuesday, August 19, 2003

Vol. 108, No.2

Journalists voice concern over shootings

Press groups accuse U.S. soldiers of negligence in cameraman shooting

By Tarek Al-Issawi THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Fellow journalists accused U.S. troops of negligence in the shooting death of a Reuters cameraman, saying it was clear the victim was a newsman when soldiers on two tanks opened fire.

Press advocacy groups called

for an investigation.

Mazen Dana was shot and killed by U.S. soldiers Sunday while videotaping near a U.S.run prison on the outskirts of Baghdad. The U.S. Army said its soldiers mistook his camera for a rocket-propelled grenade

Press advocacy groups Reporters Without Borders and the U.S.-based Committee to Protect Journalists demanded a full investigation into the shooting.

Reporters Without Borders urged Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to conduct an "honest, rapid" investigation. The group also noted that there have been isolated cases in which soldiers in Iraq have been hostile to the

"Such behavior is unacceptable and must be punished. It is essential that clear instructions and calls for caution are given to soldiers in the field so that freedom of movement and work of journalists is accepted in Iraq," the group said in a statement.

The film Dana shot showed a

See JOURNALIST Page 12



Josh Krause, junior in open-option, helps Tyler Dunstan, freshman in mass communications, move in to Haymaker Hall. Dunstan had three surgeries on his right foot, which prevented him from moving his own belongings.

Students on the move

Kathleen Crilley, sophomore in theater. uses her cell phone to give her parents directions to her new residence hall. Crilley had unloaded half of her belongings from her car, while her parents brought a second carload.



By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tyler Dunstan watched as his family members carried boxes of clothes and long pieces of wood for his new loft.

"Nice work. Way to go," he said, encouraging his mother, Loreita, as she lugged an overflowing box into his Haymaker Hall room Monday morning.

Tyler, freshman in mass communications from Formoso, Kan., had corrective surgery on his right foot this summer and had to bring a crew of relatives and friends to help him move since he can only walk with crutches. Tyler, though, was lucky enough to get a first-floor room assignment.

"That was a lot of luck and a little bit of prayer," he said.

Starting college with only one foot to land on will be different, but not difficult, Tyler said.

"I am in contact with disability services, so I get a ride to class every day," he said.

And as most parents struggle with

See MOVING IN Page 10

Dean of Libraries to retire this year

By Corbin H. Crable KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of K-State's pioneers in bringing K-State Libraries into the digital age will retire at the end of the fiscal year.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock, who has worked at K-State since 1982, will end his tenure at the university in late

Hobrock, who oversees the

main campus library and its four branches, was instrumental in the design and construction of Hale Library in 1997. During his years K-State, both library staff



and library funding saw sharp increases. Hobrock also founded the Friends of K-State Libraries. K-State Libraries will unveil

Hobrock's latest project Wednesday. CATnet is designed as a digital library, through which users can gain access to library information faster and easier.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost and dean of academic Elizabeth services and technology, helped Hobrock spearhead the project and said his vision is essential to the site's implementation. "The one thing that people

need to realize is how forwardlooking he was to see that the digital library was the wave of the future," Unger said. "He is a visionary and has done a superb job of putting K-State far ahead of other institutions in terms of digital libraries."

Provost James Coffman said he believes the new digital library is the start of a new era for K-State and that Hobrock's assistance was a large part of its success.

"He, along with Dean Unger, have done a masterful job of recognizing the library's technologies in looking to the future," Coffman said. "They have merged two cultures: the library culture and the computer culture."

Hobrock said, however, that after his work at K-State ends, he simply wants to be known making information

See HOBROCK Page 11

Lafene Health Center settles into new location on Sunset

Bv Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Besides the 10-minute walk between the old Lafene Health Center location and its new location on Sunset Avenue, not much has changed at the student health center. "Everything is exactly the

same - services, staff and

hours are exactly the same," Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said. "We just picked it up out of the middle of campus and moved it here." Zweimiller said

although the square footage Lafene now occupies is about the same as at the campus location, all services are on one floor at the Sunset Avenue

location, instead of the three floors they occupied before.

"We are able to coordinate services better, and patients have an easier time getting around," Zweimiller said. "We aren't using as much patient traffic space, and we've utilized the footage more efficiently. This just works better." Carol Kennedy, director of

health promotion for Lafene, said the move went well because throughout the process, Lafene was still able to see students and accommodate their health care needs. However, now that things are getting settled, there are still some kinks to work out.

See LAFENE Page 10



Center moved this summer from its on-campus location to a new home at Mercy Regional Health Center, 1105 Sunset Avenue.

Lafene Health

Zach Long

INSIDE

Sweeney will attempt to lead a crew to new heights during his first year as K-State's rowing coach



Heat wave

A senior health official resigned Monday after France's health minister admitted that up to 5,000 people, many elderly, might have died in the heat wave, wherein temperatures exceeded 104 degrees. It was unclear if the government was

Mafia trial

Peter Gotti, brother of the late mob boss John Gotti, was charged Monday in New York with plotting to kill Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano, who once dared the Gambino crime family to hunt him down. Gravano was arrested before the hit could be carried out.

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

No cameras

A judge banned cameras Monday from the Modesto, Calif., court hearing for Scott Peterson, saying he didn't want the case to become even more of a televised spectacle. Peterson is on trial for the murder of his wife, Laci. The decision was a victory for prosecutors.

D.C. sniper case

Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. blocked sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad's lawyers Monday from hiring a jury consultant to help screen potential jurors and disallowed extra peremptory challenges during the trial in Manassas,



John Allen Muhammad SNIPER SUSPECT

FORGET

■ Tickets for the BCA Classic on Aug. 23 at Arrowhead Stadium are available at 9 a.m. today at the Bramlage Ticket Office.

■ Scholarship overpayment refunds will be available for pickup today and Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

- Fall classes begin Wednesday.
- The last day to add a course without instructor permission is Aug. 26.

Weather

Today: Isolated thunderstorms 101 | 72 **Wednesday:** PM thunderstorms 101 | 68



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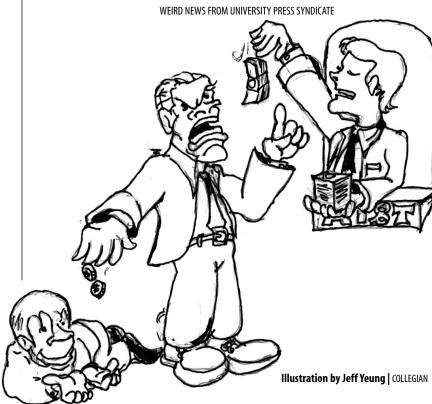
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STRANGE, BUT TRUE



Judge's orders: in favor of lawyers

The Latest Results From America's Pre-eminent Lawyer Enrichment Program (classaction lawsuits):

■ In a \$350 million settlement between AT&T and customers overcharged on telephone leases, lawyers get \$84 million, and customers get back \$15 to \$20 each (December).

■ In a recent settlement between Sears and customers with improperly done wheel balancing, lawyers get \$2.45 million, and customers get \$2.50 a tire.

■ In a \$3.7 million settlement between televangelist Praise the Ministries and 165,000 defrauded Christians, lawyers get \$2.5 million, and each victim gets \$6.54 (July).

■ In a settlement of price-fixing against cosmetics manufacturers and retailers, lawyers get \$24 million, and each customer gets a free cosmetic (July).

Did anyone feel that?

As Joyce M. Judge, 42, stared out the window of the Boston subway car during morning rush hour on July 30, she started dripping profusely, and a minute or so later, a baby fell out from underneath her skirt and slid around on the car's floor.

According to witnesses (some of whom vomited at the sight), Judge at first acted as if nothing had happened, then finally picked up her newborn, nonchalantly continued the ride, and left the train at the next station (stopping only to pick up the placenta when it fell to the

People different from us

David Mitchell, 35, was arrested in June in Omaha, Neb., on charges of false imprisonment and making terroristic threats, accused of having locked up his wife, Polly, every time he left the house over a two-year (and maybe longer) period. He was always with her in public and intimidated her from reporting him.

David had always had only a cell phone so he could take it with him when he left the house, but he had recently gotten a home phone for Internet access, allowing Polly to call her sister one day when he was

A family affair

Police, having knocked on a door in Woodlawn, Ky., in June, pursuant to a neighbor's noise complaint, inadvertently stumbled across an apparent family-run retail drug business when three teen-agers eagerly answered questions about the marijuana plant viewable from the front door.

According to police, the kids invited them in and proudly showed them the entire elaborate hydroponic operation. mother, Bernadette Dusing, 42, was at home at the time, but according to police, remained silent.

Recurring themes

5

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

■ Most recent mother to fall asleep next to her infant child and accidentally roll over and smother it to death: a 20-year-old woman in Pontiac, Mich., in July.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 15

- At 1:10 p.m., Robert Lewis, 918 Gardenway, No. 1, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 1:40 p.m., Michael Brown, Junction City, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:07 p.m., Frederick Greene, 2917 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 5 p.m., Alberto Ibarra, Fort Riley, was arrested for theft. No bond was set. ■ At 8:45 p.m., Derrick Evans, 300 N. 11th St., No. 4, was arrested for probation
- violation. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 11:20 p.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at

Saturday, Aug. 16

- At 2 a.m., Cheng Chou, 2400 Lookout, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 2:05 a.m., Timothy Glaze, 530 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 2:44 a.m., Kenneth Shear, 1410 Watson, No. 16, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 5:57 p.m., Tracy DeWitt, Wichita,

was arrested for driving on a suspended license and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$2,250. ■ At 8:13 p.m., Emery Bradford, Ogden,

was arrested for probation violation.

Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, Aug. 17

- At 2:20 a.m., Henry Barbe, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 2:30 a.m., Jason Pennington, 2453 Hobbs, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:48 a.m., Phillip Monser, 516 Kearney, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 4 p.m., David Fontenot, Fountain, Colo., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and worthless check. Bond was set at \$950.n At 2:45 p.m., John Hildenbrand II, 7176 E. Highway 24, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at \$4,750.
- At 3:20 p.m., Kareem Smith, 1018 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 4:40 p.m., William Roberts, Topeka,
- was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000. ■ At 5:33 p.m., Kelly Luthi, Ogden, was
- arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 7:32 p.m., Jason Gourley, Illinois, was arrested for driving on a canceled or
- suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 7:50 p.m., Wendy Campos, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ The ECM Christian Explorers will have party and games from 7 to 9 tonight at the ECM building, 1021

Denison Ave.. There will be water

balloons, volleyball, board games, music, cookie decorating, a pool table, etc. **■ The ECM Christian Explorers** will

- have a panel discussion for first-year students, "You're Not in High School Anymore" from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave. **■ The ECM Christian Explorers** will
- have a movie night at 10 p.m. Friday at the ECM building. ■ The bilingual education student
- organization will have an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206.
- The women's fast-pitch softball club will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.
- There will be a **library orientation** tour at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Meet at the reception desk.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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Advanced Textbook Orders

The deadline for picking up advanced textbook orders from the

K-State Student Union Bookstore is Tuesday, August 19 at 5pm.

All books not picked up will be put back out for other students.







KSU Back to School ad.

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Candlewood Shopping Center 3266 Kimball Avenue

Tues.-Sat.

Evenings by appointment

flooded with calls

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With more than 20,000 students flocking back to basic service providers have been overwhelmed with requests.

At Westar Energy, gas and electric service requests are busy this time of year, but the employees are keeping up, Karla Olsen, Westar representative, said.

"There was kind of a rush at the beginning of the month," she said. "We know it is going to happen. Mondays and Fridays are also a very, very busy time for that kind of thing."

Olsen said the average time for new service being switched on this month was two to three days.

But the Collegian called Westar Energy's customer service line and was told customers calling this week were getting service activated in 48 hours. However, at the beginning of the month, service activation was delayed up to a week and a half.

The delays, Olsen said, could be a result of credit.

"It all may be a credit issue and if someone doesn't have credit in their name," she said. "Students usually don't have credit or haven't had the opportunity to get it. Each account is individual."

Olsen said she suggests new residents visit the Westar Energy Web site, www.wr.com, before they actually move to ensure their lights are on.

"If they are not physically there yet, they can go onto our Web site and there is a section there for moving and setting up new service. Usually it's better not to call the

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same day. If you can call in advance, that's the best thing to do."

Between Aug. 2 and Aug. 13, the City of Manhattan Public Works Department filled 756 work orders for water related requests. Gary Fees, city clerk and communications manager, said the requests are being filled quickly.

"That's pretty high, but compared to this time in past years, it's about average," Fees

City employees have prepared for the volume of requests, he said.

"Our crews have anticipated this, and they block some time to make sure they do these. We try to do them the same day," Fees said.

Cox Communications also has seen an increase in requests as well.

With the higher volume of calls recently, he said the training center potential employees to handle the workload.

Cable and Internet requests should be made up to a month in advance.

"The main thing is calling a week or two in advance. If you know the address and the date you know you are going to move, the best thing is to call now so you can set it up any time of the day you are available," a customer service representative said.

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Service providers Police activity increases as students return to city

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The increased number of residents as the school year begins has created some extra work for the local police.

To handle the higher volume, the Riley County Police Department has more units out on patrol, Sgt. Troy Hensley

"We limit the amount of leave time officers can take during the first few weeks of school and during football games," he said. "We black out peak times for officers to take days off so, by extension, there

are more cars on patrol."

The number of phone calls to the police increases as students return for the fall, Hensley said. The amount of violations and crime also increases, especially for noise violations, DUIs and fights.

Hensley said Manhattan residents grow accustomed to quiet summers and often are irritated by loud stereos and parties of returning K-State students. This irritation results in more calls to the police for noise violations. Other problems arise from new or returning students who feel a new sense of freedom.

"Students being away from home gives them more independence. They think they're bulletproof, and students make some mistakes," Hensley said. "It generally takes a few weeks before they realize they have to hit the books."

To resolve the issues resulting from the semester's start, patrol assignments are shifted to concentrate more on areas

where students tend to concentrate, he said. This includes Aggieville and the neighborhoods surrounding campus, especially those to the east and south of the university, where there is a large concentration of

rental properties.
Capt. Brad Schoen said the RCPD also operates several DUI checkpoints throughout

The checkpoints usually are early on Sunday mornings, he said, and are located in areas where police statistics show high numbers of violations from people driving while intoxicated.

Schoen said checkpoints are announced in advertisements in the Manhattan Mercury and on the KMAN radio station the day before. They also are announced in official press releases from the RCPD.

"We have only one date scheduled for Aug. 23 because our contract is under review," Schoen said. "The contract is being renewed through the state, so other dates are still tentative?

Lucas Oplinger, who works at Classic Wine and Spirits on Seth Child Road, said he has noticed more activity because students are returning.

"There's been a lot of parties around my house, people drinking until three or four in the morning," Oplinger said. "The parties are loud, but I understand. There's not anything else to do.'

Oplinger said students can be a little rowdy, but he does not see too much of a problem with most of the behavior.

"That's the fun of the new

1800 Claflin Road

We Deliver During Lunch!

VISA



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Sgt. Troy Hensley of the Riley County Police Department operates a radar gun Sunday afternoon on Anderson Avenue. Hensley said the RCPD is prepared for the increase in traffic with the return of students.

semester," he said. "Most of what happens is harmless. It's most peoples' first time away from home, so they will probably go a little nuts. I know I did when I first came here."

Although he said he does not feel that most of the behavior that goes along with the end of summer is a major problem, Oplinger said he admits that students can be an annoyance to residents used to the quiet summer.

He said he also feels that students do make mistakes that must be dealt with. DUIs, fights and disrespect for other people are especially a problem, he said.

Oplinger said he is happy with the more active police presence since the influx of people to town.

"The police are acting appropriately," he said. "They catch a lot of flack, but they're doing their job making the town a safer place."

Police cannot handle every problem, he said, and students out on their own must realize there are rules to be followed.

"We are adults," Oplinger said. "It's our job as citizens to stop drunk driving and other things. It's our responsibility to act like adults."



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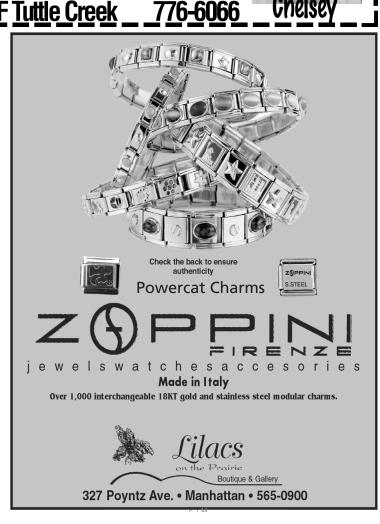
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To the point is an editorial selected and

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official opinion.

Paul Restivo

Abbie Whited

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Katie Lane James Hurla

Edie Hall **Andrew Lawson**

TO THE POINT

Dean should be proud of library's many successes

The announcement of the retirement of Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock brings with it the end of an era.

Hobrock has played many roles within the library since he arrived more than 20 years ago: he was an essential part of the construction of Hale Library in 1997, he founded the Friends of **K-State Libraries** organization, and he now is preparing for the launch of CATnet,

Corbin H. Crable **Chris Harrop** a new digital library resource system. K-State Libraries will

unveil the system tomorrow.

Although the campus's criticisms of Hale Library – including a decrease in operational hours and limited journals and resources – many times outweighed the praise, Hobrock took K-State Libraries into the digital era, with his goals of making information more accessible to students. The Collegian commends Hobrock on his 21 years of dedicated service to the university and wish him well in his retirement.

Hobrock hopefully can retire knowing that, amid the controversy and criticism, amid the praise and the successes, his contributions to K-State Libraries have only strengthened the university's library system.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS

Guest columnist Corbin H. Crable offers a unique perspective as a nontraditional student. Check out his tribute to everyone tired of the "old person" jokes.





Over the summer, organizations like the Supreme Court and the **Episcopal Church were confronted** with the issue of homosexuality. Christopher Harrop discusses the most controversial aspect of this debate: gay marriage.

CAMPUS FOURUM POLICY 395-4444

The Fourum is one of the most popular Collegian features. The Fourum is an automated call-in system that lets the readers dial in with whatever pithy thoughts are on their minds usually related to current issues on campus or around the world. It is entirely anonymous.

If you're feeling too lazy to write a letter to the editor, or you just don't want your opinions attached to your name, the Fourum is for you. And, please, if you're using it for stand-up comedy practice, make your jokes good.

Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for Fourum guidelines.The Fourum will resume Wednesday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003

Legal and lovin' it



Boozing isn't only benefit of being of age

Climbing aboard the rickety shuttle bus June 3, my hands shook in anticipation.

After years of envy and disappointment, doors that had once been closed were swinging open.

The shuttle pulled to a halt and the glitring lights of Bally's Casino outside of Tu-**HOLLINGSWORTH** nica, Miss., assaulted my eyes. Once inside the massive double doors, a undercurrent of excitement

rush of pure oxygen and the pulsing through the casino gave me an instant rush. Smiling like the Cheshire Cat, I presented my ID to an attendant and entered the adult world. I sipped a beer and played

blackjack in an establishment my aunt refers to as "hell with air conditioning."

I realized that turning 21 is not just about a legal drinking I took for

> granted the first few years of college and being a teenager. Four years of school stretched into eternity, and settling dim and distant future. I spent sum-

mers working 12 hours a day and seven days a week because I obsessed with money. I took summer school and rarely saw my family and friends.

The day I turned 21 I realized I had the rest of my life to work and climb the relentlessly swinging ladder of success.

Therefore, I refused to take summer school or get a second job this summer. When two or

three days off of work loomed before me, I didn't stay home and clean or read astute literature. I jumped in the car with a roommate and went to see friends for the weekend.

I watched too much television, ate too much junk food, spent too much time on the phone, wasted too much moncar and stayed up too late.

I chose to guit obsessing about my future and enjoy my dwindling days here. I chose to skip two days of school this semester and fly to New York with a friend because I would learn more. I am learning to make decisions based upon what will make me a better person instead of following the rigid outline I had set for my

The big two-one didn't cause me to abandon responsibility. It

led me to understand responsibility. I never want obligations or even education to steal my love for life. Balancing new and old responsibilities has led me to become a better and much less cranky person.

Life is not meant to be mapped, and there are always important lessons to be learned. this summer:

■ Friends don't let friends dance with pool sticks.

■ Real friends drag you kicking and screaming from the blackjack table.

■ Real friends don't let friends drunk dial.

Who said life's lessons have to be boring?

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

Students gain acceptance in college as cliques end

Summer officially ended today. Call me a loser, but I actually am very excit-

A new semester is one of the best things about college. The teachers haven't had enough time to be boring, and everyone goes out because we all have money from summer jobs and no home-

Also, the new semester provides plenty of time for friends to reunite and plenty of opportunities to meet new people.

It's a good time for all - especially freshmen and seniors.

For freshmen, the first semester here is really special. It's the clean slate that's full of countless possibilities. It's a world far different from high school.

High school years are spent trying to blend in. Fitting into social groups is so important that most will even avoid things that appeal to them just because friends might not approve. That which distinguishes someone doesn't make them a person, but rather an outcast.

But college is different. Many people have ventured out of their cliques and entered the college world alone. College becomes a time of acceptance. Since new friends have no expectations of you, experimentation is expected. No one knows who you used to be, so instead you get a chance to be who you are.

College is about finding yourself and for the first time not being afraid to show it to others. However, there are some who don't get that experience. And there might be seniors who

still haven't. That makes graduation feel like a time bomb, and every question about the future causes an anxiety attack. As a senior, the thrill of a clean slate might

be gone – but there is still plenty to be excited about.

See, I spent my summer as an intern, getting that glimpse into the real world, and it taught me a lot about post-collegiate life – mostly that the real world sucks.

Scratch that – it's just different. College is the last time we are surrounded

by people our age who also are in a similar points in their lives. This is not the case for when we enter the work force. Most of us will be lucky if half the staff is around our age, let alone being in the same place.

Right now, everyone doing the same thing – trying to graduate. But things change. Some will marry, some won't. Some will move far away, and others will go back to

their hometowns. The days of worrying about which bar to go to are replaced with worries about where to live, whether to marry and how to find a job. While this new life might seem scary, it's

important to remember it won't mean our best years are behind us - just some of the good

College is a time that, if you do it right, can be a great chapter of your life to look back on.

College is a time where people are open to new things and ideas. Everybody is both excited and frightened by this new freedom. Meeting people is made easier by activities and classes. Plus, Manhattan caters to people in your age group.

So whether you are new to the place or approaching graduation, take time to enjoy it.

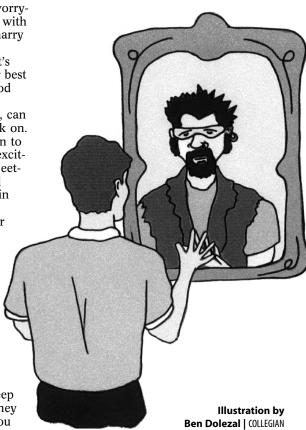
Stop being afraid. Take those classes that challenge you. And don't spend so much time worrying about getting ahead that you don't stop to enjoy the social aspect of it. Learning to socialize is very important for career success; after all, many deals are made in social settings.

The total college experience involves more than partying. It is important to put your whole self into college. Don't just sleep away in class – get something out of it. They already have your money, so make sure you

For many people who will return to their hometowns, this is the last chance to gain a different perspective on the world a chance to embrace diversity. You don't want to miss out.

Most seniors know this time here goes fast. So now be sure to take advantage of everything K-State has to offer. That way when you leave here for bigger and better things - you'll have more than just a diploma and a hangover.

Amy is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at aml7555@k-state.edu.



Rec installs new computer program; cardio equipment to arrive shortly

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students visiting the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex may not see big differences this fall, but employees have been working throughout the summer to install a new computer software program that will make the rec more user-

The new program, from BNW Software Inc., replaces one that had been used in the facility for the past three years, Raydon Robel, Recreational Services director, said.

"The system that we had before was an older software program that could basically no longer handle the quantity of people that we have on campus and through the facility," he said. "We did some investigation and found a software program that we found campus-related."

After six to eight months of testing, the new program was found to be more user-friendly and easier to use for the student workers at the front desk, said Paul Sizemore, network administrator for the Rec Com-

"The old software wasn't quite friendly for the university standards," he said. "It was more for membership-type fit-

If you go **Rec Complex**

- Aug. 19: Fall semester hours begin. Rec Complex open Monday through Friday; 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.
- Aug. 25-28: Intramural entries accepted for flag football, soccer, threewall handball singles, three-wall racquetball singles, horseshoes singles, tennis singles, badminton singles, doubles volleyball and one-on-one basketball. Entry forms available in the Rec administrative office.
- Sept. 1: Labor Day, all facilities closed
- For a complete listing of all events and dates, check out the Recreational Services Web site at www.recservices.ksu.edu.

-Source: www.recservices.ksu.edu

ness centers."

Sizemore said the new program took one week to install and no major setbacks occurred.

"I'm rather happy how smooth it has gone," he said.

Although the new program handles more information, Sizemore said it won't shorten the wait for those students wanting to enter the facility during peak times, such as ear-

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ly morning and at 5 p.m.
"It will be about the same amount of time just because it's the act of swiping a card," he said. "It does react a little faster, but that's only a matter of seconds."

In addition to the computer program, Robel said new cardio equipment, including elliptical machines, will be arriving at the Rec Complex early in the fall semester, depending on shipping dates.

'We will have some equipment traded out and some pur-chased new," he said. "They will replace elliptical and other cardio machines that have been overused."

Intramural sports programs haven't seen any changes. Steve Martini, associate director of Recreational Services, said intramural sports' registration has a similar procedure to previous

This, he said, means students interested in fall activities need to start preparing for the season soon.

"When registering for team sports, the thing to remember is that if you get in the office earlier in the week, you get to pick the play time," he said.

There are more choices, and it's a good idea to get the entry form turned in early for team sports."

Increased nighttime patrols hit West Virginia communities, streets near series of shootings

By Allison Barker THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMPBELLS CREEK, W.Va. - Police stepped up their patrols and conducted door-to-door interviews in this mountain valley, hoping to calm residents fearful that a potential serial killer lurks in their midst.

Two residents from Campbells Creek were killed Thursday - one in the town itself and police said their deaths, along with an earlier killing, could be the work of a single shooter.

As night fell Sunday, five patrol cars patrolled the area

– usually a job undertaken by two units.

Several officers began interviewing residents at their homes, searching for clues and hoping to reassure nervous homeowners.

"It has a calming effect on the public," Chief Deputy Phil Morris said.

Under the glow of a porch light, children playing ball in Margaret Meador's yard quickly took cover and clutched their bat for protection whenever an unfamiliar car passed by.

Meador's grandson, Pat O'Connor, said the increased patrols made him think that believe the investigators

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...children playing ball ... quickly took cover and clutched their bat for protection whenever an unfamiliar car passed by.

shooter lives in the neighborhood. "It makes you leery of being outside," O'Connor said. All three killings had been

after dark near gas stations or convenience stores. Morris recommended that

residents do their shopping during the day and not go to

gas stations at night alone.

Police stopped black trucks with tinted windows and extended cabs; witnesses described seeing such a vehicle at the shootings.

Authorities also were scrutinizing video from surveillance cameras.

"There is no suspect at this point," Morris said Sunday.

O'Connor said his family had gathered Sunday night to prepare for the funeral of his newborn daughter, Katie, who died the same night Jeanie Patton, 31, and Okey Meadows Jr., 26, both of Campbells Creek, were slain.



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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003 Page 6

New beginnings



Varsity crew member and assistant coach Missy Darnell, senior in graphic design, gives Megan Moyers, freshmen in open-option, a high five after a successful practice for novices. Darnell said she is able to provide better coaching because of a new barge that was built for the K-State women's crew team. Before the barge was built, coaches used megaphones from a trailing boat.

Fall rowing season draws near

New coach, team members set for shakedown year

> **Bv Matthew Girard** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

uttle Creek will be stirring once again as the K-State rowing team puts its oars in the water to begin a new era this fall. After taking over the rowing pro-

gram seven years ago, Coach Jenny Hale resigned last May, citing per-

She was the first K-State coach since the program moved to NCAA Division I status in 1996.

Enter Patrick Sweeney.

Sweeney, a native of London, England, brings more than 27 years of coaching experience to K-State. He will use all of that experience

as he inherits a team that lost seven seniors and a program that has only known one way of doing things.

"We are really excited to have a new coach and to be shown a new perspective" Lori Holcomb, a senior

from Manhattan, said. Lacking both experience and depth, the 2003-04 season will be a

building year for Sweeney and the senior rowers. Despite having a mountain to

climb, expectations this season remain manageable. "I expect this year's team to really

help lift the level and standard of the program," Sweeney said.

Senior Courtney Franssen, a native of Glenvil, Neb., said she agrees with her new coach.

"I just hope the seniors can help build the program up for the future rowers at K-State," she said.

Although there are only three schools in the Big 12 Conference with varsity rowing - K-State,



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

A novice boat with Emily Miller, Trina Zarnowski, Carrie Higley, Angela Hasemann, Sam Marshall, Lindsey Duenow, Amanda May and Emily Nuemann competes in the Sunflower Showdown in Lawrence last November. The Wildcats swept the Jayhawks, winning all five races.

Fast facts

When: Sept. 27

When: 0ct. 26

When: Nov. 8

Head of the lowa

Where: Iowa City, Iowa

Sunflower Showdown

Where: Manhattan, Kan.

Where: Des Moines, Iowa

Kansas and Texas - Sweeney said the Central Region is one of the

toughest in the nation. Texas, for example, displayed its power last season by making its first

trip to the NCAA Championships, where it finished a program-best 13th

place.
"There is plenty of competition out there and we have to compete well in the region to make it to nationals," Sweeney said.

Practice for the rowers will begin the second day of classes, and their first competition will be Sept. 27 at the Head of the Des Moines in Des Moines,

Although practice has not officially start-

ed, Holcomb said the rowers have has needed the past couple of years," been working out individually during

the summer in preparation for the

K-State will compete in three regattas this fall with the season kicking into high gear this spring.

In 2002, the Wildcats swept Kansas 24-0 for the first time in school history. While that battle was Rowing schedule fought in Lawrence, this year's showdown will be **Head of the Des Moines**

in Manhattan. "It is always fun to beat KU, especially the way we beat them last year," Holcomb said.

Even though there are many questions yet to be answered for a program on the rise, there is plenty of excitement in the water.

"I think the new coach will give us the boost that the program

Franssen said.

New rowing coach ready to take on challenges

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The best coaches often rely on experience to make their programs successful. New head rowing coach Patrick Sweeney is no exception.

Sweeney, 50, has been involved in rowing since age 12. Working his way through the ranks, he helped the British National Team to three Olympic Games, winning a silver medal in 1976 and a bronze medal in 1988, along with eight World Championships.

As an international coach, he has taken 11 crews to the World Championships and four Olympic Games. Sweeney's collegiate coaching career began in 1980, when he led University of California to four national championships. He comes to K-State after spending one year as the associate men's varsity coach at Stanford University.

Sweeney said the opportunity to coach in Manhattan was simply per-

"I was looking for a program to build and to be able to develop athletes, and K-State fulfilled both of those," Sweeney said.

He and his wife, Martha, also were looking for a more stable life for their family. They have a 4-yearold daughter, Toula.

"Being an international coach, I'm on the road six months out of the year, and I have a young daughter at home. I think Manhattan will be a nice place to live," Sweeney said.

Along with the challenge of taking

See SWEENEY Page 7

1-MINUTE **DRILL**

The Associated Press



BCA FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Tickets still remain for the BCA Classic on Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

Students may purchase tickets at a reduced price of \$20 at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office. Tickets also can be purchased at the Arrowhead Stadium Box Office, through Ticketmaster or by phone at (816) 931-3330. Students who purchased BCA tickets via KATS also can pick up their tickets at Bramlage.

Parking lots will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and fans are advised to avoid Interstate 435 due to construction.

Golf | President's Cup team chosen

Jack Nicklaus took experience over major championships Monday, selecting Jay Haas and Fred Funk - a combined 96 years old — to fill out his U.S. team that will try to retain the Presidents Cup in November.

"I felt the stability of a couple of older players would help my team," Nicklaus said.

The Presidents' Cup, to be played Nov. 20-23 in South Africa, is patterned after the Ryder Cup and matches the United States against an International team made up of countries all over the world except Europe.

NFL | Broncos reward Shanahan

The Denver Broncos have given coach Mike Shanahan a three-year contract extension, tying him to the franchise through 2008.

Team spokesman Jim Saccomano declined to discuss specifics, including salary. The extension likely ends speculation that Shanahan might be fired if season.

NASCAR | Spencer, Busch reprimanded

Jimmy Spencer was suspended Monday from all NASCAR-sanctioned competition until Aug. 26 for punching Kurt Busch in the garage at Michigan International Speedway.

Spencer was also fined \$25,000 and placed on probation through the end of the year. Busch was put on probation until Dec. 31.

Baseball | Williams' children cleared

Criminal charges won't be filed against two of Ted Williams' children, who were accused by their brother-in-law of forging a note stating the slugger wanted to be frozen after death.

A laboratory analysis of the note determined Williams' signature appears to be genuine.

Big 12 | Crouch returns to Lincoln

Eric Crouch might not be playing football anymore, but he's still going to talk about it.

Crouch, the 2001 Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, signed a oneyear contract with Omaha television station KETV to serve as a football analyst.

Crouch will provide commentary as part of the station's Cornhusker coverage in addition to playing a role in local high school reports.

Fans prepare for exciting season of K-State, national sports

Thank goodness it's almost

That statement isn't made because school's starting. Rather, it's made despite

the fact. Fall equals football, which equals tailgating. Later, fall means playoff baseball and after that, basketball. Aww,

And let's not forget that

most of us won't be missing Manhattan's 100-degree summer days, either. Fall also sig-

nifies the start of the new TV season, Octoberfest beer and, if you're into nature, some pretty cool leaf colors.

The biggest sports headlines this summer,

Patrick Dennehy's murder and Kobe Bryant's arrest, weren't

positive ones. Here's hoping the fall headlines stay on the field, court (not the courthouse) or other playing sur-

Everyone already knows about K-State's football team, but the Wildcat women's volleyball team has been picked to finish third in the Big 12. That might not sound like much, but the team also enters the season ranked No. 15 in

the country. With four volleyball teams in the top 25 – Nebraska, K- State, Texas and Missouri maybe the Big 12 should be known not as a football conference, but as a volleyball conference.

The upcoming NBA season should be exciting, especially in the Western Conference. The Los Angeles Lakers, Sacramento Kings and Minnesota Timberwolves all upgraded their rosters in the off season.

The defending champion San Antonio Spurs improved in the wake of David Robinson's retirement at the end of the

season. The two-time Eastern Conference champion New Jersey Nets also have improved, and at the very least, Kobe's games will be a media circus.

Major League Baseball finally starts to get exciting in August. As the divisional races tighten up, a playoff atmosphere arrives. Games between the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Detroit Tigers become even less meaningful.

The question on most

See ICE Page 12

MLB scores

Chicago

Aillericali	National		
Texas	4	San Francisco	
Detroit	2	Montreal	
Tampa Bay	7	Arizona	
Cleveland	4	Atlanta	
Kansas City	6	Colorado	
New York (Al	.)11	New York (N	
Anaheim	2		



Intramural season nearly under way

By Scot Gammill KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the start of the fall semester on the horizon, it is time for one of K-State's most popular activities – intramural sports.

Students interested in signing up for a sport can do so at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex beginning Aug. 25. Fees for team sports are \$20 and individual sports are \$1. New T-shirts also will go to the winners of each sport.

There are three different leagues for the men's division: fraternity, residence halls and independent leagues. There also are women's and co-rec leagues for each sport.

"We have seen a great increase in all divisions," Rec Complex Administrative Specialist Marian Brandenburg said. "We have always had a steady amount of participation in the fraternity, but the other divisions have been increasing

John Wondra, assistant di-rector of the Rec Complex, said he is anticipating an increase in the number of teams participating in intramural sports this

"We have really improved on our marketing," Wondra said. "Besides marketing, I think word of mouth has helped a lot. We have a lot of satisfied customers."

The Rec Complex offers 30 different sports. While a majority of them are team sports, there also are individual events available.

"Our most popular sports are probably flag football, soccer, sand volleyball and our wrestling meet," Brandenburg said. "Everyone enjoys being outdoors, and some of those are perfect sports to compete in outside."

Those sports also are the ones that have been increasing every year, along with an interest in ultimate frisbee.

Check it out **Intramural sports**

Activity	Starting				
Flag Football	Sept. 4				
Handball (singles)	Sept. 5				
Racquetball (singles)	Sept. 5				
Horseshoes	Sept.5				
Tennis (singles)	Sept.5				
Badminton (singles)	Sept.5				
Volleyball (doubles)	Sept.5				
1-on-1 Basketball	Sept. 5				
Soccer	Sept.7				

"That sport has become very popular over the years," Brandenburg said. "It is increasing so much that we added a co-rec division to the schedule because so many people have requested it." Adding frisbee was the only

addition made to the list of events the office has available. Signup for ultimate frisbee is scheduled for Sept. 8-12, and

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games will begin Sept. 17. Another event the Rec

Complex has seen a great response from is the annual wrestling meet.

"The wrestling meet is very popular," Brandenburg said. "It is a great outlet for students to enjoy a sport they participated in when they were in high school."

Students interested in competing in wrestling can sign up Sept. 22-25. The meet will begin Sept. 29.

The seasons for team sports usually last five weeks, followed by a week of playoffs. Any team with a winning percentage of .500 or better is eligible for postseason playoffs.

"Everyone has a good time," Brandenburg said, "but it does get competitive. The fraternities have rivalries and there seems to be rivalries among the residence halls and different floors.

Games are scheduled for Sunday through Thursday nights. Individual sports are on a self-scheduling basis.

SWEENEY | New coach starts

Continued from Page 6

over a program that is only seven years old and coming to a conference that is lacking rowing varsity teams, Sweeney hopes to put Wildcat rowing on the map.

"The aim is to be ranked in the top 20, and I think we can get there," Sweeney said, "but it is difficult to predict until I actually get (to Manhattan)."

Although practice begins this week, Sweeney will not be in Manhattan until Aug. 27 and has not met with the team he has inherited.

His goal for the team this season is simple – take the team as far as they want to go.

"If they want to just sit on their butts, then that is where this team will go. But if they want to be pushed, I will push them hard," Sweeney said.
Another problem Sweeney

faces is learning how everything works at K-State.

'The biggest problem com-

"If they want to just sit on their butts, then that is where this team will go, but if they want to be pushed, I will push them hard.."

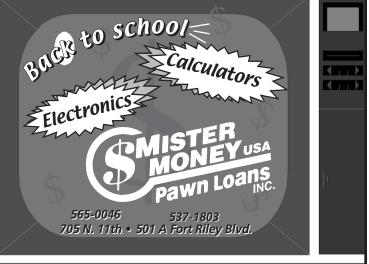
> **Patrick Sweeney** ROWING COACH

ing into a new program is having to deal with new philosophies. I hope to bring in some new ideas and hope that the athletes will support the program that I bring," Sweeney said.
Regardless of the many

challenges that he could face in his first year, Sweeney is confident about the future of K-State rowing.
"I like a challenge, and I

hope by the time I'm done here, we can make this into a better program," Sweeney





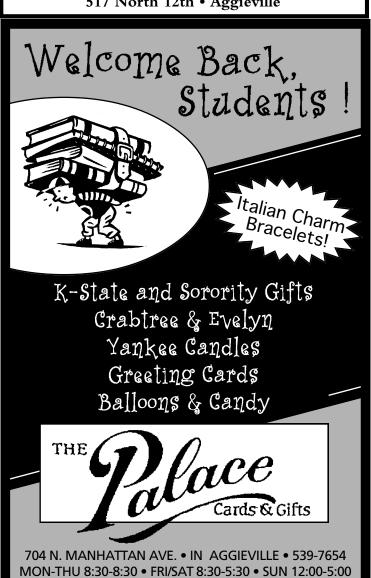
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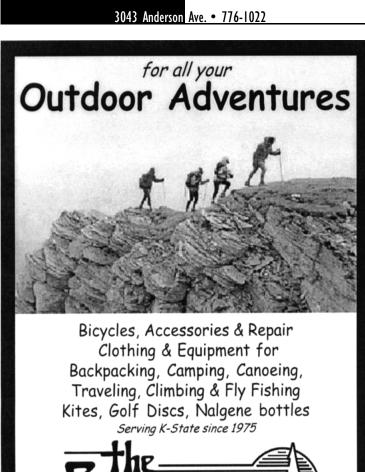
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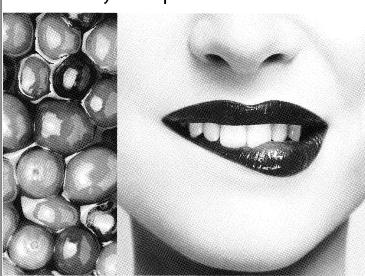




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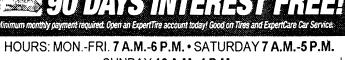
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Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003

New county Web site boasts extensive geographical information

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County has a new assistant to help residents find their way around the area.

In March, the county launched the Riley County Community Geographic Information System (GIS) Web site, www.gis.cico.org.

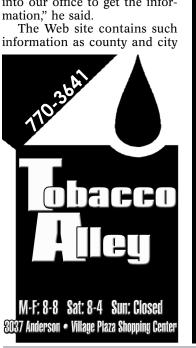
John Cowan, GIS coordinator, said the site links information with a geographic location.

"A phone book is another example of a geographic information system," he said. "It links information, a person's name, with a geographic location, an address."

Cowan said the site was created for easier access to information.

"It's a way of putting information out to the public and making it more readily available so they don't have to come into our office to get the infor-

The Web site contains such



Check it out

www.gis.cico.org

- Detailed maps of virtually every location in the county.
- Information on GIS degrees and programs of study.
- Free GIS software
- Abundance of resources available: map gallery, GIS career list, and many news, events and trends in the field.

boundaries, addresses, street centerlines, political jurisdictions and aerial photographic

images, he said. "People can use the information on the Web site to find a tennis court, where to vote, or who owns the property next door," he said. "Depending on

who you are depends on why

you'd use the Web site."

Cowan said students might want to use the Web site for recreation or entertainment purposes.

"They might want to find out where a bowling alley is or where to get a car tag," he said. "They might also have an address and need to know where it's at."

Shawn Hutchison, assistant professor of geography, said it also is possible to use the GIS Web site in class assignments, but he does not require students to visit the site.

"I might direct students to Riley County's site as an example, but in our GIS classes, we teach students how to collect the data," he said.

"The focus of our GIS courses is finding, inputting,

manipulating and analyzing data," he said. "We have the data and then do something with it maybe apply spacial analysis techniques."

Hutchison said K-State began offering a GIS graduate certificate through the Division of Continuing Education a year

"It's beneficial for those non-degree seeking people who want certification of expertise, he said."

For those visiting Riley County's GIS Web site, Cowan said he recommends a look at the help page.

"And if you're looking at



number and contact name if you have any additional questions," he said. "There are also links to more information on

Cowan said the site is maintained by both Riley County and Manhattan and is updated





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THE EDGE

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Page 9



The National Ballet of Cuba 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4



7:30 p.m. Oct. 22



'The Sound of Music'

7:30 p.m. Oct. 16

It's showtime

McCain tickets available at discounted rate to students

By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student season tickets for the McCain performance series are available at discounted rates.

Student tickets for individual shows range from \$7.50 to \$20, depending on the show.

But Marketing Director Thom Jackson said students should take advantage of the special seasonticket rate, which includes all 15 shows for \$75 – an average of \$5per performance.

The student tickets are for lower-balcony or orchestra-level seats, Jackson said, and are a good bargain for students interested in experiencing different sorts of entertainment.

A large part of McCain's budget comes from student privilege fees, and Director Richard Martin said the series produces a good return on students' investment.

"It's very important for students to see and to hear what we have here," Martin said. "It makes the university a more interesting place to be."

Yakov Kasman, 3 p.m. Sept. 28

"The Sound of Music," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16

The Rodgers and Hammerstein

classic centers on the Von Trapp family's struggles in World War II-era Austria.

Martin said students would appreciate the live performance of this classic most have probably seen only on television.

"Othello," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 The story of the Moor who

falls into a forbidden love is one of William Shakespeare's best tragedies, Martin said. Aquila Theatre Co.'s imaginative but simple staging will enhance the experience, he said.

Heidi Grant Murphy, 3 p.m. Oct. 26

Check it Out

McCain Performance Series 2003

■ Season ticket package: \$75, average \$5 a show

■ Regular price, 15 individual student tickets: \$202.50

For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/mccain.

The Second City on Tour, 7:30

p.m. Oct. 30

The Chicago-based improvisational comedy group will take suggestions from audience members to direct the performance.

Second City alumni include Chris Farley, Bill Murray, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Tim Meadows, Bonnie Hunt, Jeremy Piven and George Wendt.

The group has sent a troupe to K-State twice, Martin said, but both performances were in Nichols Theatre. This will be the first time Second City will perform in McCain, and Martin said the previous performances both were big hits with students.

The National Ballet of Cuba,

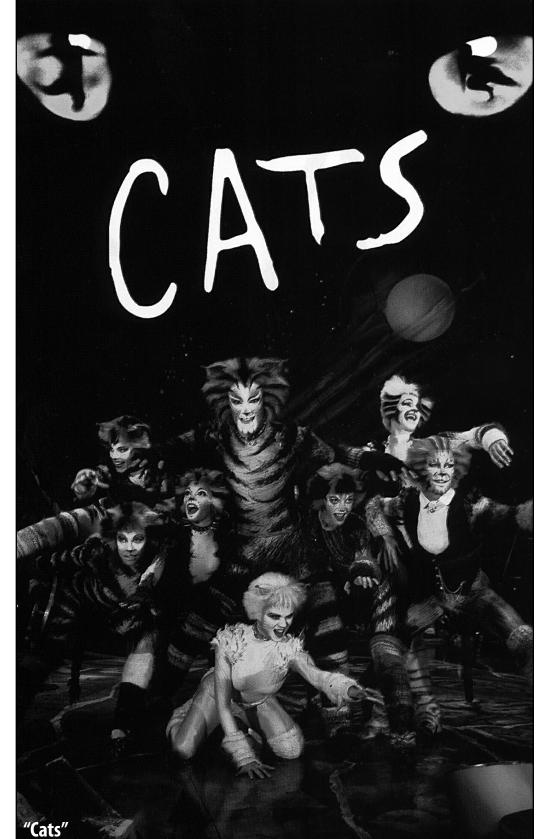
7:30 p.m. Nov. 4

Led by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Alicia Alonso, who Martin said "one of the greatest ballerinas of the 20th century," the group will present a series of excerpts from other ballets, as well as a Cuban production.

Concertante, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6

"Cats," 8 p.m. Dec. 5-6

'The biggest name on the series," Martin said. The musical is a musical interpretation based on a collection of poems by T.S. Eliot and holds the record for the longest-running musical Broadway. The stage has been adapted to allow for a traveling version of the show.



for a show that has been almost uniformly white in its casting.

CALENDAR

■ Sharkweek, will perform an allages show at 10 tonight at Gumby's.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Miranda's new squeeze in "Sex and the City" is handsome, successful and charming. He's also black — notable

There is no cover charge.

Diverse 'Sex'

The series about four single New Yorkers is finally allowing the city's ethnic diversity a central role.

Blair Underwood, introduced in Sunday's episode, plays Dr. Robert Leeds, the New York Knicks team physician.

Roseanne's new show

Roseanne Barr's hysterectomy has

forced the cancellation of her upcoming cooking show, "Domestic Goddess," and might claim the ABC reality show leading up to it. The 50-year-old

comedian-actress is due to undergo the operation this week.

"Domestic Goddess" was to begin airing Sept. 20 on the ABC Family cable channel. Production had only recently begun, and no completed episodes were available to broadcast, a network spokeswoman said.

Captive Willy

Keiko the "Free Willy" whale still doesn't want to be free.

It's been about a year since Keiko was freed from his pen — and swam straight back to human companionship. With the killer whale drawing 200 to 400 fans a day, the bay he calls home seems more like a low-budget "Keikoland" than an experiment in returning a captive orca to the wild.

To keep people from entering the water, Keiko's keepers posted a 24-hour guard and put up orange ropes with "no access" signs along the shore. Temporary nets span the bay to keep small boats out.

Movies

Courtesy art

"Chicago" "Super Sucker" "The Good Thief" "Futurama, Vol 2" "Bowling for Columbine"

Music

Coal Chamber "Giving the Devil His Due"

Jessica Simpson "In This Skin" Kings of Leon "Youth and Young

Manhood" Stretch Arm Strong "Engage" Billy Bob Thornton "Edge of the

World" Vince Gill "Platinum & Gold Collection" Bow Wow "Unleashed"

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Beginning of school marks end of summer flings

8 p.m. Dec. 5-6

PILLOW TALK

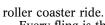
TUESDAYS

The summer months have escaped us, but memories of those hot flings during the past two months are still going strong. When school let out this

past May, our young minds and hot bodies let loose and went wild during our limited days of summer – especially in the workplace. We scored the hot summer

job, either sweating over hamburgers at the local grease joint or soaking up the sun (and potential dates) lifeguarding at the neighborhood swimming pool.

Either way, both jobs set up an opportunity for the summer fling: an emotional equation equal to a sickening



Every fling is the same old fairy tale. Girl sees guy, guy hits on girl, and there the summer fling begins - and

Summer flings are meant to happen, but they're also meant to end. For some reason,

AMY PRESTON

when the temperature rises above 80 degrees, hormones tend to crescendo as well. Besides, how else can one get through the intense Kansas heat and flatlands without having some fun with another individual?

Add to this mixture an irresistible co-worker, however, and there's a recipe for disaster.

Work and romance don't mix. Take my summer fling experience. It was the summer after my high

school graduation, and I had retired from hitting on my high school male colleagues. I was on to bigger and better, which ultimately meant the new lifeguard who made his appearance at the neighborhood aquatic center I worked at.

I had been a lifeguard two years before, and never had I seen one of my co-workers look that great in swim trunks. Or so I thought. We went on the usual dates - din-

ner, movies, and dancing at the local club. But it wasn't until our break up two weeks later that I realized what a mess I had put my co-workers in.

They were the ones watching us flirt while we guarded, then watch me sob over him after we called it quits. And they were the ones trying to work with all of this drama going on.

Looking back, that summer – one that should have been filled with fun - was a complete disaster in both the workplace and my emotional life. If only I had taken my co-workers'

advice and not pursued the eye candy. I learned my lesson, but before you fall prisoner, consider this advice.

Now that fall has arrived, it's time to end the summer fling. Fall is here, and it's time to focus on the school year ahead.

Maybe a strong connection was made this summer. But he or she is gone, you're gone, and the long distance thing can really be a burden.

Start anew this fall without the multitude of emotions from this summer running high. Break it off – it will be best for your fling and most importantly, yourself.

Amy is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at preston@ k-state.edu.

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MOVING IN | Students begin residence hall life

Continued from Page 1

leaving their children for the first time, Loreita said she has even more worries with her son in a cast.

"It's just the basic things, like taking a shower," Loreita said. "But he's a big boy. He can figure it out.'

Josh Krause, junior in openoption, is a member of the moving crew for Haymaker and spent some of his time helping Tyler. By late morning, he had made more than 50 trips up and down the stairs with residents' boxes. He helped put together lofts, offered day-old pizza to movers and answered questions for those new to campus.

"We just help out with everybody's stuff," he said. "There are 10 of us, and then the frats come and some Christian organizations send people to help."

Down the road, outside Van Zile Hall, Kathleen Crilley, sophomore in theater from Olathe, Kan., stood surrounded by boxes, blankets and plastic containers as she waited for her parents to bring a second load of boxes. She is no stranger to the move-in process, as she lived in Moore



Drew Rose I COLLEGIAN

Joe Haynes, junior in microbiology, carries a piece of his wooden loft up the stairs in Moore Hall on Monday morning. The residence halls officially opened Monday.

Hall last year and now will be living in Van Zile.

"I brought more containers and stuff than last year," Crilley said. "It's nice to have drawers and stuff because it seemed like I had a lot of clutter last year."

She will be living in the residence halls again because of their convenience, she said.

'It seems easier for me so I don't have to cook and buy groceries," Crilley said.

While some newcomers finding

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classrooms, meeting their roommates and surviving life in the residence halls, Tyler grinned when he imagined what life will be like in the next three weeks.

He knows that until Sept. 3, when his cast is taken off, college life will be more of a challenge compared to other freshmen's experiences, but he said he is excited to be at

"I thought it was friendly," he said. "I felt like I was meant to be here."

LAFENE | Officials express concern about parking

Continued from Page 1

"We've had some feedback about students being unsure about where to park," Kennedy said. "There are 40 spaces for students right next to the build-

Zweimiller said he hopes exterior signs identifying building entrances and parking would be in place within the next couple of weeks.

Lafene now is using temporary signs to identify those ar-

Although Lafene employees have to purchase a K-State parking permit with a Mercy Health Center overlay to avoid getting a ticket, patients or clients of Lafene won't need a pass to park in the visitor lot, Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

Abbott said he hopes students won't try to take advantage of the parking spots meant for Lafene patients, and he said there would be consequences for doing so.

"We hope it won't be a problem – that will just clog up that area," he said. "And between the several users of that area, cars can be towed out of there just like anywhere else.'

Kennedy said the location change will be positive because students can count on having a place to park if they are stopping by on their way to or from school. However, she said she isn't sure whether the longer walking distance from campus will be a disadvantage. Students might rethink the timing of appointments since the health center isn't in the middle campus anymore.

Kennedy said that so far, Lafene has been seeing comparable numbers of patients as in past years at this time.

Zweimiller said he agreed that the move hasn't seemed to hurt the number of patients

"They seem to be finding us,"



Tips for **Visiting Lafene**

- Enter through the east doors, which is the main entrance. Once inside, there will be someone to direct you to the correct department.
- Park in the one of 40 parking spots adjacent to the main entrance.
- Access Lafene's Web site at www.k-state.edu/lafene for the most up-to-date information.

Source: Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion



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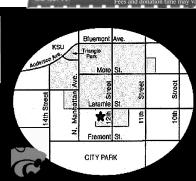
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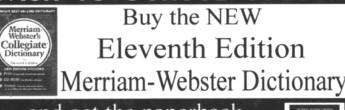
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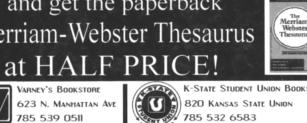
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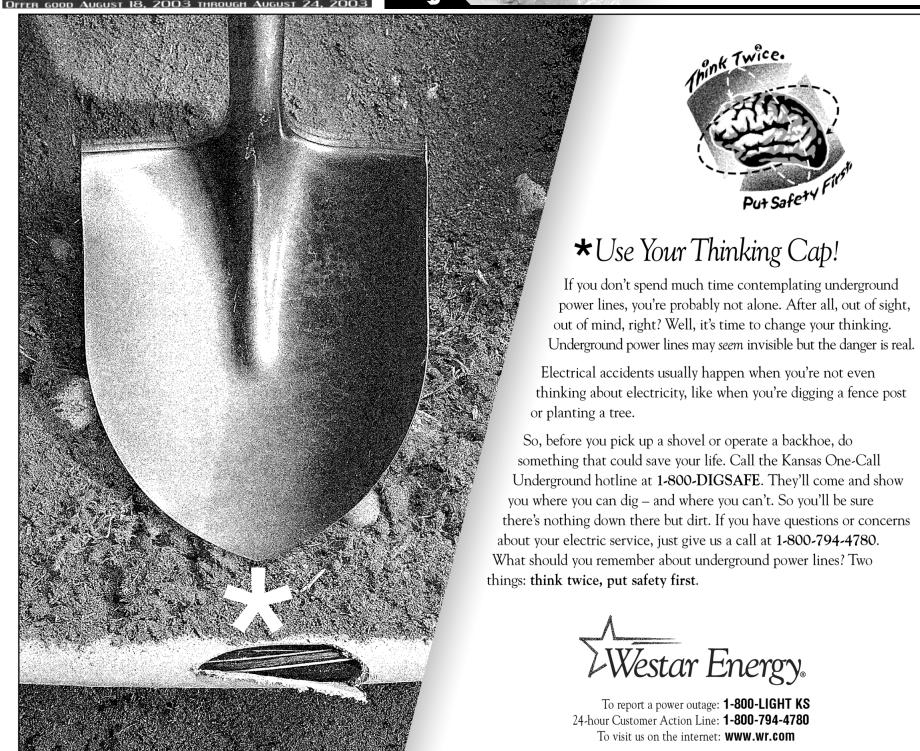
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North Korea may become blockage test site

By George Gedda THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. North Korea could be a subject of a U.S.-led, 11-country effort to develop skills for blocking transfer of weapons of mass destruction by sea, air and land, the Bush administration said Monday.

The first such exercises, involving planning for high-seas interdictions, will take place next month off the coast of Australia shortly after North Korea disarmament talks are held in China.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher told reporters Monday that the exercises are not aimed solely at North Korea.

"It's a global initiative with global reach and it's aimed at stopping the flow of weapons of mass destruction, missiles and related materials," Boucher said.

But he noted that North Korea has a long history of involvement in proliferation activ-

"If North Korea wants to continue to aggressively proliferate missiles and related technologies, it might find itself affected by this initiative," he "If North Korea wants to continue to aggressively proliferate missiles and related technologies, it might find itself affected by this initiative."

> **Richard Boucher** STATE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN

White House officials said the upcoming exercises were designed with North Korea in mind, without limiting the initiative's reach to the communist nation.

Presidential press secretary Scott McClellan called North Korea "probably the most serious proliferator of missile technologies.

The administration continues to seek to expand the socalled Proliferation Security Initiative, first announced by Bush in Krakow, Poland, in May, by looking for new members and exploring additional capabilities, said Sean McCormack, a White House spokesman on national security is-

U.S. officials have said pre-

viously that North Korea has sold missiles to Syria and Iran and has engaged in a determined marketing campaign in other countries.

Boucher described North Korea and Iran as "two of the greatest proliferators in world potential proliferators."

Joining with the United States in the September exercises will be Australia, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom. At the Aug. 27-29 talks in

China, the United States will demand that North Korea shut down its nuclear weapons programs verifiably and permanently. North Korea is expected to be seeking security guarantees and economic benefits in return.

In addition to the United States and North Korea, other participants at the Beijing talks will be South Korea, Japan, China and Russia.

President Bush said it will be difficult to convince North Korean leader Kim Jong Il who "loves the idea of, you know, making people nervous and rattling sabres and getting the world all anxious" - to give up his nuclear weapons program. But, Bush said in an

interview last week with Armed Forces Radio and Television Service in Miramar, Calif., he believes it can be done diplomatically.

"It's going to take a lot of persuasion by countries besides the United States to convince him," said Bush, according to a transcript released Monday by the White House.

Meeting China's leaders Monday in Beijing, Australian Prime Minister John Howard said, "The North Korean nuclear threat is about as real and serious a threat as we can have anywhere in either the region or the world."

Meanwhile, North Korea warned Monday that Japan could spoil the Beijing talks with its insistence on raising the issue of Japanese citizens abducted to the North years ago.

North Korea touched off a political firestorm in Japan last September when it acknowledged that its agents abducted or lured 13 Japanese nationals in the 1970s. It said eight had died.

Boucher seemed to have no objection to any such Japanese effort to raise the issues in Beijing, suggesting that the talks won't necessarily be limited to North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

HOBROCK | Dean of K-State Libraries to retire next summer after 21-year career with university

Continued from Page 1

accessible to those who need it.

"I began a way for people to know what we're doing and why we're doing it," Hobrock said. "I think that Hale Library is a more visible and tangible outcome of that, for most people. It's coherent, environmentally friendly and has an electronic system that students use constantly.

"The library has changed entirely. It's not just appearance. It's useful to students, and they make it a part of their academic life." Hobrock said he will miss the

library's employees most of all.

"I'm proud of the quality of people who work here," he said. "Nothing I do makes much difference, but the good attitude and dedication they show is what makes the difference."

Hobrock also said that although the library has had a sometimes shaky reputation with students and the public, it exists to meet the needs of everyone who utilizes its serv-

"I'm proud of the quality of people who work here. Nothing I do makes much difference, but the good attitude and dedication they show is what makes the difference."

> **Brice Hobrock DEAN OF LIBRARIES**

"This is the best job in the university," he said. "It's because we serve everybody, and we enjoy our status.

"There are times when everyone hates us, and there are times when they love us. I think, most of the time, it's the latter. People appreciate the treatment they receive here."

Retirement shouldn't hold too many surprises for Hobrock, who said he plans to stay in Manhattan and remain involved with K-State Libraries.

"I've worked in five other states, but I always wanted to come back to K-State," he said. "There's no reason why I should leave now."

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Wanted ROOMMATE wanted for extra nice threeRoommate Help Wanted

ROOMMATE

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Auto Repair, 610 B South Juliette for your auto repair 8553 or stop by.

employment/ opportunities

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HOUSE CLEANING private The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of Send resume of revelent ex- advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-

0454. market

\$100, queen size hide-a-bed \$125. Exercise bike \$30, swivel chair \$40. (785)456-

rec room, same as new, three cushion couch and matching chair western pine frame. One queen size bedding set, comforter, bed www.co.riley.ks.us/em- shirk, and shams. Matching set men and women twentysix inch, ten speed bike. For information call (785)776-5859

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MENT, close to campus, washer/ dryer, \$450 availa-

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male roommates (four-bed-

rooms total).

(316)259-9022.

For Rent-

(785)539-4823. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE

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! BARTENDING \$300 a day

see available shifts

Help Wanted

Items for Sale

jdean@co.riley.ks.us or phone (785)565-6464. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE TECHNOLOGY Center located in Varney's Book Stories looking for people to fill part-time shifts over the fall semester. Training starts right away. Qualified applicants should be familiar with computers building and troubleshooting, video game and game systems such as the Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles, games, and movies. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inventory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20 per hour plus commissions. Applicants must visit the Technology Center in Varney's Book Store at 623 North Manhattan Avenue to

JOURNALIST | Debate rages over shooting of Reuters cameraman

Continued from Page 1

tank driving toward him. Six shots were heard, and the camera appeared to tilt forward and drop to the ground after the first shot.

"We were all there for at least half an hour. They knew we were journalists. After they shot Mazen, they aimed their guns at us. I don't think it was accident. They are very tense. They are crazy," said Stephan Breitner of France 2 television.

Breitner said soldiers tried to resuscitate Dana but failed.

A U.S. military official said on condition of anonymity that American soldiers saw Dana from a distance and mistook him for an Iraqi guerrilla, so they opened fire. When the soldiers came closer, they realized Dana was a journalist, the offi-

"This is clearly another tragic incident, it is extremely regrettable," Central Command spokesman Sgt. Maj. Lewis Matson said.

Dana's driver, Munzer Abbas, said Dana had got out of approaching.

"We saw a tank, 50 meters away. I heard six shots, and Mazen fell to the ground. One of the soldiers started shouting at us, but when he knew we were journalists, he softened. One of the soldiers told us they thought Mazen was carrying a rocket-propelled grenade," said Abbas.

"There were many journalists around. They knew we were journalists. This was not an accident," he said.

Reuters quoted soundman Nael al-Shyoukhi, who was with Dana, as saying that the U.S. soldiers "saw us and they knew about our identities and our mission.

"Mazen was one of Reuters" finest cameramen, and we are devastated by his loss. He was a brave and an award-winning journalist who had worked in many of the world's hotspots," said Stephen Jukes, Reuters' global head of news, in a state-

Dana's death brings to 13 the number of journalists who were killed in Iraq since the start of the war March 20.

ICE | Coming sports seasons offer something for everyone

Continued from Page 6

people's minds in Kansas: Will the Royals hold off the White Sox in the American League Central?

Only time will tell. The White Sox added big sticks Roberto Alomar and Carl Everett, while the Royals signed Kevin Appier days after he was released by the Anaheim Angels.

Injuries have hit the Royals hard, while the Sox have been healthy all season.

The Sox also play in a huge market, while the Royals are have a small market. Yeah, you get the idea.

But maybe, just maybe, the underdog can hold on. As for football, let's face it: Canadian Football and the Arena League just aren't good substitutes for K-State

and the Kansas City Chiefs. Personally, the NFL and major college football are the only sports I'll watch.

No other league has the parity of the NFL. One year a team can miss the playoffs, the next year they win the Super Bowl, and still later they miss the playoffs again. See: the 2000 Baltimore Ravens and 2001 New England Patriots.

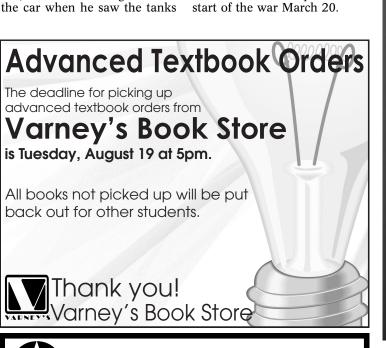
The St. Louis Rams missed last year's playoffs after making it to the Super Bowl in two of the previous three seasons. I'm not saying the Buccaneers won't be good this year, but it's something to ponder. Likewise, because the Chiefs haven't made the playoffs since the 1990s, I like their chances.

With so much going on, get ready for an exciting fall.

Marshall is a senior in preiournalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at mwi5555@k-state.edu.



2332 Sky-Vue Lane • 537-2288Block South of Holidome Behind Briggs Central





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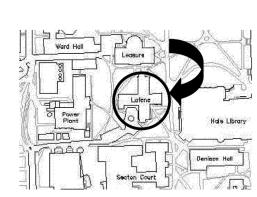






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KANSAS STATE Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, August 20, 2003

Vol. 108, No.3 4

Students must keep passwords secure online

Access to new applications makes safety of information important issue for all users

By Amy Preston

It's all about being secure.

That's the message the Information Technology Assistance Center wants to pass along as students begin using their e-IDs and passwords for a number of applications this se-

Rebecca Gould, director of iTAC, said that this year students have access to more online features than ever before, including Webmail, K-State Online, dial-up access and logging onto university lab computers.

All they need, Gould said, is a password - a

"It's that password that opens up the doors to all of these

Tips for

password

in Hale Library.

five different

phrase you like

characters

Changing your

Students have until Sept. 10 to

change their eID passwords.

www.eid.k-state.edu or by

Passwords can be changed at

visiting the Info Tech help desk

Passwords must have six to

eight characters with at least

■ Use the first letters of a

■ Include numbers in your

■ Use punctuation marks.

■ Do not use K-State terms.

first or last names of students,

numbers of codes, real words or

well-known phrases.

state.edu/password/faq

■ Mix uppercase and lowercase

applications, they need to keep it secure," she said.

Elizabeth Unger, provost for academic services and technology, said that without a secure password, students risk the chance of having another individual personal

"It's as important as protecting your credit card, or perhaps more so in that by having your password and your e-ID, an individual can get to a lot of information," she said.

"They can pose as you, much like identity theft.

"It's exceedingly important students do not share their password with anyone.

Similar to previ-

ous semesters, students once again will be required to change their password each semester. The deadline for the fall semester is Sept. 10.

"When the deadline comes up, students need to make sure and change the password," Gould

"They need to put their password in a secure place, and remember where they put it." Students who don't meet the deadline will

not have access to their accounts, Unger said. Unger said iTAC requires students to change their password regularly for protection purposes

See PASSWORD Page 14

U.N. headquarters in Iraq destroyed

Suicide bomber leaves 20 dead in attack's wake, including top U.N. envoy

By Sameer N. Yacoub THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A cement truck packed with explosives detonated outside the offices of the top U.N. envoy in Iraq on Tuesday, killing him and 19 other people and devastating the U.N. headquarters in an unprecedented sui-

cide attack against the world

body. At least 100 people were wounded.

The bombing blasted a 6-footdeep crater in the ground, shredded the facade of the Canal Hotel housing U.N. offices and stunned an organization that had been welcomed by many Iraqis, in contrast to the U.S.-led occupation

Except for a newly built

concrete wall, U.N. officials at the headquarters refused the sort of heavy security that the U.S. military has put up around some sen-

sitive civilian sites. The United Nations did not want a large American presence outside, Salim Lone, the U.N. spokesman in the Iraqi capital,

Emergency workers pulled

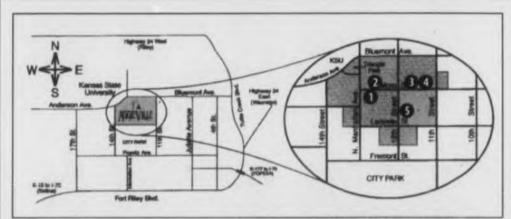
bloodied survivors from the rubble and lined up the dead in body bags. Survivors reported other victims still buried.

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--

The 4:30 p.m. blast might have specifically targeted Sergio Vieira de Mello, the top U.N. envoy, said L. Paul Bremer, who heads the U.S.-led administration in Iraq.

See BOMBING Page 13

Changes in the 'Ville

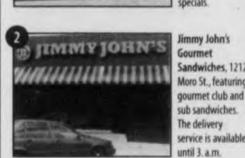


Courtesy of Aggieville Business District

Aggieville additions

Manhattan residents can look forward to more fun in the 'Ville with the entry of five new businesses. Most of the stores offer merchandise that will be unique compared to other Aggieville businesses, Director Cheryl Sieben said.





specials. Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches, 1212 Moro St., featuring gourmet club and sub sandwiches. The delivery

can pick Coldstone



Scaly Dave's Herp Shack stands at 1111 Moro St., featuring exotic pets including spiders, reptiles

Longhorn's Bar

and Grill, has

changed names

The bar and grill

will now have an

age requirement

of 21 and over.



Acme Gifts, 612 N. 12th St., brings fresh flowers to Aggieville. The store also features small, unique gift

Graphic by Chelsea Schmidt and photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Shopping district gains new businesses

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville lost a bar and speciality shop during the summer but gained a collection of scaly lizards, singing ice cream workers, a sandwich shop and an unusual gift store.

During the early morning hours of May 16, an electrical fire originating in the bathroom ceiling of Aggie Station, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., left the bar and Krystallo's, 708 N. Manhattan Ave., in

Porter's and Varney's Book Store experienced heavy smoke damage totaling more than \$1 million.

The ashes and smoky air are gone, and an empty lot is all that

"We are all done with everything," Manhattan Fire Chief James Woydziak

"The building codes department has had some dealings with the owners for demolition permits. There has been one meeting with the architect on what's

Building the new structure will be no easy task, Woydziak said, as crews will have to excavate for footing and

going in there as a replacement.'

Although the fire was a blow to Aggieville, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she is confident it will be revived as construction will begin soon.

"We lost two really successful, popular businesses, and we have been without them for several months. Sometimes things come back bigger and better," she said.

See AGGIEVILLE Page 14

Street Talk What are the names of the student body president and vice president?

Street talk is a question for members of the K-State community asking about their general knowledge, perception and opinions of K-State and Manhattan issues. Continued on Page 14.

"John O'Hara and

Travis Stryker.*

Megan Robinson

SENIOR IN ENGLISH

LITERATURE

"I have no idea. What is it? It's a fun name. Some duck or ... Quackenbush. Wait, she didn't win."

Wendy Riekenberg JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY **EDUCATION**



Riekenberg

"Oh my gosh. Who won! Was it Cook? I don't remember."

Brad Hus JUNIOR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE







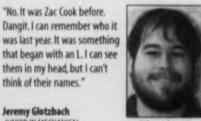


Jeremy Glotzbach JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"No. It was Zac Cook before.

them in my head, but I can't

think of their names."





Glotzbach



DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE



Bosco

INSIDE



Aged to perfection: Older students add color, experience to K-State campus

Gay marriage

Fifty-two percent of Americans favor a law barring gay marriage and are opposed to allowing civil unions that could provide gay couples with the same benefits as marriage, an Associated Press poll found.

Liquor sales

Merriam, Kan., joined other Johnson County communities Monday in allowing Sunday liquor sales. Merriam will join the Johnson County cities of Overland Park, Lenexa, Leawood and Prairie Village when the new ordinance takes effect Sept. 14.

HEADLINES

Water shortage

Water officials in Colby, Kan., have decided to form a nonprofit foundation to buy water rights and reduce water use from the dwindling Ogallala Aquifer. The new group will raise money through a ninecent levy after efforts to decrease irrigation from the aquifer had failed.

Deficit woes

The federal budget deficit climbed to \$54.2 billion in July, a sharp deterioration from July 2002, the Treasury Department announced Tuesday. Tax revenues were down primarily because of a round of tax cuts approved by Congress earlier this

The blackout WASHINGTON - An

Ohio utility at the center of the investigation into last week's blackout says its high-voltage line failures could not have triggered the event, daiming there were numerous unusual power swings elsewhere in the Midwest hours earlier.

DON'T **FORGET**

Fall classes begin today. ■ Tickets for the BCA Classic on Aug. 23 at Arrowhead Stadium

BCA are available at 9 a.m. today at the Bramlage Ticket Office.

Scholarship overpayment refunds will be available for pickup today in the K-State Student Union. Any checks not picked up will be sent via U.S. Mail. ■ The last day to add a course without

instructor permission is Aug. 26.

Weather

Today: Scattered thunderstorms 99 | 71 Thursday: Mostly sunny 102 | 64



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

asterisk indicates

intrigue

29 Teensy

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forecast	ADD LIT	A COLA U UKES IG TREK
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WANT A COUPLE OF DRINKS, DO YOU THINK
THEY HEAD TO THE POLAR BAR?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue V equals T CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, Ft. 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you dues to locating vowels. Solution is by Irial and error.

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Andrew Lawson **Opinion Editor**



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Ron Johnson News Adviser

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Aug. 3 At noon, Ronald Larios, Ogden, was arrested for battery and failure to appear.

At 12:50 p.m., Carrie Douglas, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 169, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 9:10 p.m., Michael McClelland, 914i Claffin, No. 2, was arrested for failure to

Bond was set at \$8,000

appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$4,500. ■ At 9:55 p.m., James McAnany, 812 Griffith, No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appe because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The ECM Christian Explorers will have a panel discussion for first-year students, "You're Not in High School Anymore," from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.

■ There will be a Hale Library orientation tour at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Meet at the library reception desk. ■ The bilingual education student organization will have an informational

meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206. ■ The women's fast-pitch softball club will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.

Corrections/Clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

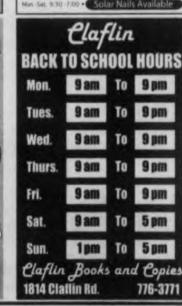
(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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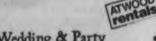








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Behind-the-scene student trainers help athletes reach peak performance

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student athletic trainers sacrifice and sweat for their teams to succeed.

After athletes hit the showers, trainers continue to work long hours behind the scenes to keep athletes performing at their peak.

Trainers put in about 75 to 80 hours a week," Woody Graham, associate head athletic trainer, said.

Ten- to 12-hour days are standard for Heather Duitsstudent trainer for volleyball.

"I come in before practice and don't leave until the last player is gone," Duitsman, senior in kinesiology, said.

Duitsman said she receives a small stipend each semester. but the money isn't the reason she works the long hours.

"The learning experience is a reward in itself," Duitsman said. The traditional image of a trainer is someone who tapes performs well and says, 'thank

ankles and hands out water,

"You have to stay calm, no matter how bad the injury."

Heather Duitsman STUDENT TRAINER FOR VOLLEYBALL

Graham said.

"People don't realize that we're a trained part of the medical field," he said.

Duitsman said she agreed that many people don't realize what it takes to be a trainer.

"A lot of people are surprised about how many hours I work," she said.

Often, her job as a trainer keeps her from normal college activities such as tailgating before football games, Duitsman

"Sometimes I think it would be fun to just be a fan," she said. "But it's more rewarding to see the team succeed when I know I did my job. It's more enjoyable when an athlete comes back from an injury and

The student trainers are involved with the prevention, evaluation and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

Although Duitsman is involved with many aspects of the prevention and healing process, she said an important part of the job is just being

"The girls and coaches feel more comfortable to know someone is there," she said.

The trainers have an emergency plan for each facility the athletes are in and are trained on what to do in a crisis.

You have to stay calm, no matter how bad the injury," Duitsman said.

Duitsman said the four years she has been in the training program have helped her tremendously in working toward her career goal.

"K-State has one of the few accredited programs which will help in applying to grad school," she said.

This program also helps those who want to become a certified trainer pass the



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Heather Duitsman, senior in kinesiology, stretches out volleyball player Kelly Cook before practice. Duitsman spends time working with the volleyball players before and after practices.

national certification exam, Graham said.

Duitsman said Graham has been a mentor to her in her

quest to become certified. "I know I wouldn't be able to pass the exam without hav-

ing worked as a trainer," Duitsman said. "Woody really pushes me and challenges me to learn

The program has benefits beyond getting a job. It also provides a family like atmosphere.

"It's been a great experience meeting people and working as a group," Cory Driskill, graduate assistant trainer, said. "My best friends are trainers, and I feel like we're family."

Duitsman said forming bonds with athletes and other

trainers is unavoidable when you work together day in and

Graham said people don't often recognize that there are people working behind the scenes to help athletes succeed.

"Trainers play a crucial part in athletics," Graham said. "If we weren't around team performances would go down!

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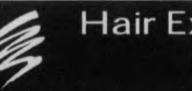
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TO THE POINT

Be proactive get to know your campus officials

Students should know the names of those who represent them, but at K-State, this is not necessarily the case.

A Collegian reporter and photogra-

To the point is an editorial selected and

debated by the edito-

rial board and written

after a majority opinion is formed. This

is the Collegian's

official opinion.

Paul Restivo

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Chris Harrop

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

pher went around campus and asked 11 people to name the student-body president and vice president. Four of the 11 named the pair correctly.

President John O'Hara and Vice **President Travis** Stryker are two important voices of the student body. They represent K-State

students to administration and the Kansas Board of Regents on issues such as tuition, student wages, smoking and dead week policies.

They play a vital role in determining how students' tuition is spent.

O'Hara and Stryker claim to have an open-door policy. This means that students should feel comfortable expressing their concerns to them.

The Student Governing Association office is located in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union.

They can be reached by phone at

Student Senate meetings are every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 room in the K-State Student Union.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF Katle Lane | MANAGING EDITOR

James Hurla **Dave Skretta** Kelly Glasscock PHOTO EDITOR

Corbin H. Crable COPY CHIEF Chris Harrop

Abbie Whited CITY/GOV EDITOR **Edie Hall**

Dana Strongin

THE EDGE EDITOR Andrew Lawson

ONLINE EDITOR Jared Jaynes

Jenny Calvert

WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS

Andrew Lawson writes about the recent blackout that darkened much of the northeast United States and Canada. He looks at the implications this event may pose for national security and the economy.





LINDSEY PRAECHTER

Lindsey Praechter discusses the various types of e-mail she gets in response to her controversial columns. She also challenges readers to set a new standard with their responses, especially in the Fourum.

Not too old

Nontraditional students valuable assets to student body at K-State

OK, dear fellow students, friends and coworkers, the "old" jokes are getting well, old.

As far as I know, I have the unflattering distinction of being the oldest staff member on the Collegian. I'm known as "Methuselah" to the rest of the staff.

In a couple of weeks, I'll celebrate a quarter century of being alive. In relation to the rest of the

student body, some think I'm ancient. Allow me to clear up a couple of questions that likely are nagging at you. No, I didn't go to high school with

Strom Thurmond. I don't remember what I was doing when John Hinckley shot President Reagan in 1981, although I'm pretty sure it involved eating Play-Doh, since I was three at the time.

Meanwhile, many Collegian readers wouldn't even become a proverbial glimmer in their mother's eyes until Michael Jackson's "Thriller" hit that new channel called MTV.

The crowning moment of the ribbing I've been getting during the past few months came when I went to lunch with my fellow editors the other day.

I mentioned how, as I was an undergraduate, I didn't drink very heavily, and our sports editor cleverly replied that that probably was because Prohibition had just become law.

Before I write about the joys of being that older student in the crowd (something I'm sure at least a few of you can relate to), here's a little background about myself.

I'll try not to take too long, since all of you young people have short attention spans: I received my bachelor's degree in English and literature from K-State in December 2001 and moved to Olathe, Kan., to work as a copy



good idea. Maybe we nontraditional students need more representation here on campus in organizations and such.

You see, too often we forget that the richness of the K-State experience comes not only from the traditional 18- to 21-somethings of the student body, but also from those nontraditional students who bring a wealth of real-world experience to the university

They are the single mothers or single fathers who want a better life for their children and for themselves

They are the international students who want to make a difference in their world and in ours.

They are your grandparents, perhaps, taking courses through the Division of Continuing Education, taking that first step in living the life their own parents

These men and women bring personality, enthusiasm and knowledge to a university heavily populated by members of Generation Y. They're just as much a part of K-State as anyone

Truly, I could write so much about these courageous people but, sadly, my arthritis is flaring up and my Metamucil is kicking in.

So until next we meet, good luck this semester, you young whipper-snappers. And keep off my lawn.

Corbin is a senior (citizen) in print journalism. You can e-mail him at copyed01@hotmail.com.

Marriage ban would curb liberty



For many Americans, it has taken a summer filled with Supreme Court rulings, church controversies and celebrity scandals to really ponder the issue of sexuality with

Taking only a cursory look, it is obviously a huge issue right now in America, which inevitably leads the federal government to try and get involved.

Somewhere between the rift in the Episcopal Church over admitting a gay bishop and the ratings explosion of TV shows like "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" exists a renewed interest in sexuality as a serious topic of discussion.

For example, there is the petition for a Federal Marriage Amendment. The fine folks at the American Family Association have set up www.nogaymarriage.com to petition for an Constitutional amendment to prevent legal recognition of same-sex

The logic and facts behind many of their arguments are solid. It is true that unwed couples can receive a number of the same benefits that spouses are entitled to in state-sanctioned marriages. It is also true, proven by survey after survey, that a majority of Americans feel that marriage is traditionally a union between a man and a There still is one question that lingers:

Why are people afraid of gay marriage? Many of the amendment's proponents contend that if same-sex marriages are legalized, the sanctity of traditional marriages will be tarnished. Never mind the notion that these traditional marriages are supposed to be ordained by God and

not the state.

America does not have a healthy track record in telling its citizens who they can and cannot marry, as with many social issues that have been tackled by the federal government. For an issue that's more often than not listed as a "cornerstone of our society," people certainly have not shown much interest in upholding the inviolability of marriage until a minority wants the same rights as those granted to the majority.

Maybe it's a religious thing. Of the many types of families that can be found in the Holy Scripture, it is a bit surprising not to find same-sex couples included. There's a bit of shock while browsing through Deuteronomy to find that rape victims should settle down with their attackers.

Many cite the passages pertaining to Sodom and Gomorrah to condemn same-sex marriages, but the connections are inapplicable. If I've read the Book correctly, they got their comeuppance from God for being rapists and abusive, not simply for being gay.

There are countless other sections in the Bible that pertain to marriage or union as a male-female relationship, but I don't care to mix theology and public policy and neither should our government.

On a legal basis, the AFA and their cohorts are correct in noting that the right to have a same-sex marriage is not fundamental to our society; however, they neglect rights related to the issue, such as freedom of association and the basic human right of entering into a civil contract. Pornography is not the cornerstone of our society, but it is allowed in spite of that fact because it is implicitly linked to our right of free expression.

When the government stays out of our bedrooms, our homes and our places of worship, the government is significantly limited in its capability to deny liberties.

If the sanctity of marriage is at stake, let the federal government be free from regulating it. The institution of marriage can only be strengthened if its roots are

returned to the churches, temples and mosques.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM POLICY | 395-4444

First message of the year: Freshman girls - get them while they're

I wish I could buy my textbooks from Wal-Mart.

Hey, I hope the Fourum is as good as it was last year. It's been fabulous - got some neat things in there. Just keep up the good work.

Why can't freshmen be like me? We're perfect in every way. What's the matter with kids today?

Who likes short shorts?

You were there.

I like short shorts.

It's been almost a year since

President Wefald sold KKSU's radio frequency. Isn't it about time to buy another one like he promised?

Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Three months without the Fourum. Thank goodness I'm back at K-State.

A monkey in a Speedo! That's a riot!

Vanilla Pepsi stinks. It tastes like Pepsi with diluted vanilla ice cream in the base. Vanilla Coke was way better, dude.

Yep, the Collegian hasn't changed. Same old boring writers, same old boring

Ain't nobody like a hootchie mama.

Personally, I am relieved and flattered that "Freddy vs. Jason" was the top box office hit the previous week. It's

about time my type of movie makes number one.

If liquor stores don't sell alcohol

on Sunday, I say keep it like that because obviously the Lord wills it for one reason or another.

\$15 a semester.

Remember, all you lonely incoming

freshmen, you've always got a friend in

Corbin H. Crable is old.

The Fourum is an anonymous call-in system. Visit the archives www.kstatecollegian.com for more Fourum.

FROM THE EDITOR

Collegian readers should make voices heard

What's the difference between a professional boxer and a journalist? The boxer sustained brain damage AFTER taking up his vocation.

Journalists are a rare breed. Nobody understands why people become reporters, or what makes people want to shoot 35 photos and

PAUL RESTIVO have only one of them be published only two columns wide. It is difficult to understand

why those people we call copy editors will spend four to six hours each night reading every word in the print edition.

I don't know what the motivation is, either, but I do know that in the case of Manhattan, Kan., those people all ended up at Student Publications Inc.

At the Collegian, I oversee a staff of about 70. A lot of work goes in to putting this publication together. The publication that many cherish simply because of the crossword and the

husbandry.

Closing Date: 08-28-03

Campus Fourum is something that the employees of the Collegian hold very dear to their hearts.

This publication is more than that. The Collegian is the voice of the student body and I don't think it is utilized to its fullest potential.

Do you think our university president is capable of running K-State? Are tuition increases out of

These are things on which we report, but more importantly, they are issues with which students should be concerned. The press is a very powerful tool.

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The Collegian has been instrumental in putting the heat on university officials to keep library hours fair, taking a closer look at tuition increases and conducting fair student government elections

The Collegian has about 25 reporters who work daily to

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ed by Kyle McGuffin

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"It is our goal this semester to ask ourselves with every story, "Why does the university community care?"

> **Paul Restivo** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

find the news story of the day. In Manhattan, that can be difficult. In the past, it has been unclear what news value many of our stories have on students. It is our goal this semester to ask ourselves with every story, "Why does the university community care?"

This one question sparked many interesting discussions this summer at our editors' retreat and staff training day. The 14 Collegian editors will not settle for status-quo coverage This publication, known as one

of the best Collegiate newsparestivo@k-state.edu. pers around the country, needs

to look less like The Kansas City Star and the Topeka Capitol-Journal, and more like one suited to 18- to 22-year-olds.

I hope the content will reflect this demographic. The Student Press Law Center recently published an article stating that collegiate publications were becoming more conservative and a lot less adventurous in their content.

Despite the current trend, that is not the direction I wish

this publication to go. The Collegian will write the tough stories. It will answer the

student body's questions. It also will entertain, educate and hopefully provoke student interaction with the university and its officials.

This is your paper, paid in part by your privilege fees. Don't let it go to waste.

Paul is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at

Fast facts New in the Collegian

- The news rail on Page One (formerly on the right vertical column) has been moved to the bottom of the page to better showcase photojournalism.
- The five-for-five rule: no Page One will look the same in one given week.
- www.kstatecollegian.com has undergone its most significant redesign since 1999.
- The premiere of the Lampoon, the Collegian's Page 2 weekly news satire, will debut next Wednesday.
- The Just Browsing Campaign graphics accompanying stories helps readers on the go get the important information quickly.

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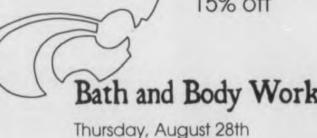




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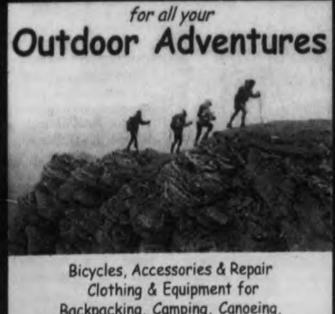
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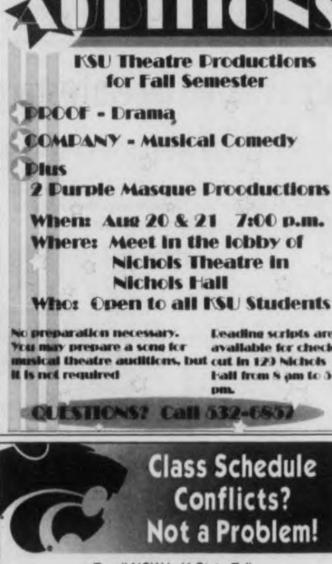


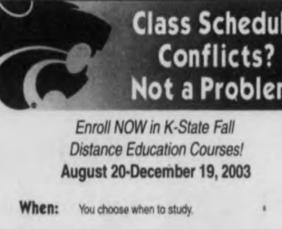
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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State softball club member Lacie Spain, senior in social science, bats during a doubleheader against Hesston College in March at Optimist Park. The softball club is one of many that are available for students to join at K-State.

Fun on the field

Wide range of intramural sports groups seeking new players for fall semester

By Josh Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Club sports offers an answer for students who want to meet new people and stay organized involved athletics.

From water skiing to roller hockey - from an ultimate physical sport, rugby, to Ultimate Frisbee - there are a wide assortment of sports clubs for students with a variety of interests.

Many clubs are gearing up for the new season as the fall semester begins, with greater publicity efforts to make themselves better known on campus.

Men's lacrosse is one example. According to its web site, the club will have a table set up in the K-State Student Union today and

Tim VanWye, lacrosse club president, said involvement in the club is a positive experi-

"I have opportunities to exercise, meet many new people, get involved with the school and have an outlet for stress built up from classes," he said.

Club sports also give athletes a chance to play a sport they love despite it not an intercollegiate

Richard Baker, associate professor in the Department Communications coach of the women's softball club, said he sees club sports as an opportunity for women who prioritize education but also love sports.

"Our club is a really good outlet for women who still want to play softball but want their education at K-State," Baker said.

The women's softball club will have a meeting for prospective members tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

Many other club sports will also have tables set up in or near the Union during the first two weeks of class, offering students a venue to try something different.

Philip Henke, captain of the men's rowing club, said he welcomes new members with open arms.

"Our goal is to get people out on the water, because once they get on the boat and see how fun and unique the sport is, they are hooked, Henke said.

Men's rowing club's first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 in Union 213.

Baker said the women's softball club plays many junior college teams throughout the area and has a date with the University of Kansas' Division 1 women's team this

The men's rowing club will likewise clash with in-state rival KU during its season.

We'll get an opportunity to beat up on KU some more, which is always fun," Henke

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



BCA football classic

Tickets still remain for the BCA Classic on Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Students may purchase tickets at a reduced price of \$20 at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office. Tickets also can be purchased at the Arrowhead Stadium Box Office, through Ticketmaster or by phone at (816) 931-3330. Students who purchased BCA tickets via KATS also can pick up their tickets at Bramlage

Parking lots will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and fans are advised to avoid Interstate 435 due to construction.

Golf | Persons advances to match play

K-State sophomore Josh Persons shot a round of even par 70 yesterday to advance out of stroke play and into the match play portion of the United States Amateur in Oakmont, Pa.

Persons, from Fargo, N.D., will tee off today at 12:30 p.m. after the field was cut to the low 64 players.

K-State teammate Aaron Watkins was eliminated after finishing at 16 over par, tied for 199th out of 312

The Associated Press

USA Basketball | Malone leaves team

Karl Malone will not rejoin the U.S. Olympic qualifying team because of the death of his mother. Kenyon Martin of the New Jersey Nets was chosen Tuesday as his replacement.

Malone's agent informed U.S. team officials Monday night of the decision. He will retain his spot on the 2004 Olympic team if the United States earns one of three berths to the Athens Games at a qualifying tournament that begins Wednesday.

MLB | Pujols drops appeal

Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals dropped his appeal of a two-game suspension Tuesday, and began serving the penalty in the opening game of a nine-game homestand.

The Cardinals wanted Pujols' suspension for punching Padres catcher Gary Bennett on July 13 reduced to one game, partly because no one else involved was suspended.

Big 12 | Former Missouri player in trouble

Boone County authorities have given the FBI more than two dozen hours of recorded jailhouse phone conversations of former Missouri basketball player Ricky Clemons, Sheriff Ted Boehm said

The FBI declined to comment about why it gathered the phone recordings and incoming mail for Clemons, who is serving a 60-day sentence after pleading guilty to false imprisonment of his former girlfriend.

The NCAA is separately investigating allegations made by former girlfriend Jessica Bunge that Clemons received cash, clothing and cheated on exams while playing for Missouri.

MLB scores **American** National Kansas City Chicago New York (AL) 6 Houston Philadelphia Seattle Milwaukee Toronto Pittsburgh **Oakland** Boston St. Louis Tampa Bay Florida Baltimore Colorado Texas Cincinatti Detroit Arizona Minnesota New York (NL) Cleveland San Diego Anaheim Atlanta Chicago San Francisco 3 Montreal

Los Angeles

Royals season wows fans of baseball



I'm a pretty happy guy right

Not only did I land a cushy job writing a sports column here at the Collegian, but my beloved Royals sit in first place as I'm typing this.

I don't think life gets much

better than this. If you didn't make your way out to The K this summer, you definitely should drive down Interstate 70 and pick up a couple of \$5 HyVee tickets. I'm pretty sure it's the only major league ballpark where beer costs more than a ticket.

Maybe it's just me, but there is no place in the world I'd rather be than Kauffman Stadium. Seeing 40,000 fans cheer the Boys in Blue to victory over the hated Yankees was an incredible sight. Listening to the always classic "Yankees suck" chant as I circled down the ramp made for the perfect end to a perfect evening.

I spent most of the summer worrying that the wheels would fall off and the Royals would take a nose-dive to the bottom of the standings. I refused to talk about the playoffs, frantically knocking on wood any-time someone would bring it

That all changed during the Royals-Cardinals series. Ironically, in a rematch of the 1985

See COLUMN Page 12

Football team unfazed by early start of season

Intense summer heat also fails to affect practices for game this weekend

By David Skretta

heatwave washing through Kansas this week has not affected the K-State football team's preparations for Saturday's game against California at Arrowhead Stadium. In fact, coach Bill Snyder

"We really prefer to practice in it," Snyder said of the temperatures, often tickling the 100 degree mark

"At least I do. The players may not feel that way, but we haven't done anything different. Two-a-days have been scheduled as they always have

With temperatures expected to be in the mid-90s for the 6:45 p.m. kickoff in the Black Coaches Association Classic, K-State likely will have an "Our trainers are awfully good at what they do, and our players do all the things they need to do to get themselves ready."

Bill Snyder K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

advantage in dealing with the

K-State began its fall workout schedule July 29, earlier than ever before.

While the BCA Classic presents an opportunity to play more season games, Snyder also alluded to the disadvantages of the early

"It makes such a short summer," Snyder said, "for everybody, but particularly

our players." This season marks the first time any Division I football team has played 13 regular

season games. K-State was scheduled to play the University of Miami, Ohio, but a buyout clause in their contract let them drop K-State from their schedule

Because K-State played in a preseason game in 2000, the Eddie Robinson Classic, it was forced to file an appeal to play in another within a fouryear period.

So it scheduled Division I-AA schools McNeese State and Massachusetts, in addition to Troy State and Marshall, to fill out the 12-game

"I would have settled on (Cal) as the 12th game," Snyder said, "but we couldn't come to fruition on that game. The process kept dragging

When the appeal was finally accepted, K-State got a spot opposite Cal in the BCA Classic, as well as a 13th game.

Snyder said he is confident that the team is ready for the game, but he also said that anything's possible.

"If we're not," Snyder replied, "we're in serious trouble. It's the first game, and we all know you don't know what to expect in the first game. We may spend 80 percent of our time preparing for things we won't see in the ball game, and that makes us only 20 percent

Boucher takes leadership reins of K-State women's golf team



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN ore Christine Boucher competes in the Big 12 Championship in 2002. She shot 76-71-77 in the tournament, in which she placed second, her career best.

Senior should lend needed consistency to teammates

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fueled by a near-miss at last year's NCAA Central Region Championship, K-State women's golf has its sights set on advancing further into the

postseason this spring. Coach Kristi Knight said that to do that, the Wildcats are going to have to make progress this fall.

"I think that's something we are proud of," she said, referring to last spring. "That's an accomplishment for this program. But we want to be more in the ball game, more competitive.

The Wildcats will have to fill the void left by Miranda

Smith, who finished in a tie for ninth at Regionals last year, but have a slew of experience returning. Christine Boucher is the

unequivocal leader of the Wildcats, having finished in a tie for 64th at last year's NCAA Championships Boucher became the first

Wildcat to earn first-team all-Big 12 honors as well. She earned second-team honors in 2001 and 2002 and had the sixth-best stroke average in the conference. She won twice last season at the Edwin Watts Intercollegiate and the Mountain View Colle-giate and never finished out-

See GOLF Page 12

Hale adds new technology, security

Library chooses to fund project

By Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is new technology in Hale Library and new security features to protect it.

During the summer, Hale installed a digital library and compact shelving to better serve students, faculty and staff.

The digital library, called CATnet, is a new way of searching Hale's electronic resources, said Laurel Littrell, assistant dean for user services.

"It combines a lot of separate searches we used previously," she said. "For the undergraduate researcher, it's a one-stop search that will be far superior to places they may have searched before, such as

"This will search scholarly resources such as electronic journals, books in our collection and information the university has placed online."

Littrell said the library has been seriously working on the CATnet project for the past two to three years and that it will be ready to use today

Littrell said CATnet was developed through joint efforts between K-State and Endeavor, a company that the funding for the project came from a variety

of university and library sources.

Jean Darbyshire, director of administrative services, said although the project has been funded over its development, there might be some costs that the library will need to take out

a loan to cover. Darbyshire said the compact shelving, which provides more room for a growing collection of books and articles by placing shelves very close together and using an electronic track to move shelves away from each other, was an intended feature of Hale when it was renovated in 1997.

She said that during the renovation, there was not enough money to purchase all of the equipment it took to finish the inside of the library, so Hale has been periodically adding shelving.

She said some of the funding came from Hale's budget but some will have to be paid off by a loan. Because Hale has been adding new technology and services periodically, new security features were installed to make the building more secure both for the people and equipment in it, Littrell said.

Darbyshire said they have added delayed alarm systems that will go off and keep the doors from opening if a person tries to leave Hale through a fire exit.

She said the change allows Hale employees to make sure

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people are entering and exiting through areas that are monitored.

She said that in the future, a swipe-card entrance will be in-

She said this entrance won't be used for the majority of the day, but at a certain point in the evening it will be turned on and students will be able to enter and exit only by swiping their student ID card.

"That way if technology has been taken, we will know who was in the library," Darbyshire

She said that although surveillance cameras had not been installed yet, they probably would be in the future.

Darbyshire said the added security features were mostly funded by university money, with a small portion being funded by loans the library plans to take out.

She said Kansas offers a loan situation with a reasonable interest rate to state agencies, and that she was hopeful that they'd be able to pay off the loans in the next few years.

Darbyshire said there are many things to take into consideration when deciding which projects should be funded.

She said there are a variety of expectations to be met, including keeping Hale open as well as developing electronic resources so students can use the library online, even when the building itself is closed.

Attacker detonates bomb on Jerusalem bus

the most serious blow yet to the U.S.-backed road map

peace plan, which was un-

It shattered a truce called

by militants on June 29 that

veiled three months ago.

By Lara Sukhtian THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM - A suicide bomber blew himself up Tuesday on a bus packed with Jewish worshippers returning from the Western Wall, killing at least 18 people, including five children.

Hamas and Islamic Jihad both claimed responsibility for the blast, one of the deadliest Palestinian attacks in the past three years.

More than 100 people also were injured, hospital officials

The attack marked perhaps

had been fraying in recent weeks with less deadly attacks.

In an immediate response, Israel halted all contacts with the Palestinian Authority, as well as the hand over of two West Bank towns, Jericho and Qalqiliya, to Palestinian control.

The handover had been expected later this week. Israel also decided to seal off the West Bank and Gaza Strip, a security source said.

The powerful explosion ripped through the tandem bus which has two passenger

sections - shortly after 9 p.m. At the time, the bus was heading from the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, to an ultra-Orthodox Jewish

neighborhood. In Washington, the White House deplored the bombing and offered sympathies to the victims and their families.

"We condemn this vicious act of terrorism," said Sean McCormack, a spokesman on national security issues. "We call on the Palestinian Authority to dismantle terrorism."

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RCPD ready to hand over crossing guard duties

USD 383 stalls in taking over responsibilities

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When children go to school today, there will be someone there to help them cross the street.

But that service is not to be taken for granted - something Manhattan parents have learned in recent months.

The Riley County Police Department has been in control of the crossing guard program for the last 30 years, which includes 13 locations in Manhattan. For several years, the RCPD has been attempting to pass control to the USD 383 school board.

"What happened was, when crossing guards don't show up for work, the police department has to put someone out there to take over their duties," RCPD Director Mike Watson said. "We end up pulling police off of the street to do that. When they are on crossing guard duties, they can't answer 911 calls. We don't have an excess of officers. For that reason the former director and myself have been trying to function with what we believe is the appropriate place for it - the school system.

Watson said the problem has become so bad in recent years that only one or two officers are left on patrol duty.

The RCPD then took its proposal to turn over control to the school board to the law board, which resulted in the termination of the RCPD crossing guard program as of Dec. 31, 2003.

The RCPD offered to give \$22,500 to the school board for their control of the program from Aug. 20 to Dec. 31. The school board voted to accept the funds and organize the crossing guards but then overturned its decision earlier this month.

Associate Superintendent Bob Seymour said liability Did you know? Cross guard openings

The RCPD still has two openings for cross guards. To apply for a crossing guard job, call the RCPD at 537-2112.

issues are keeping the school district back, but they are exploring all legal issues involved.

"The obvious one is the lia-bility issue. If there is some kind of accident, who's liable for that? That's the same problem for the police department or the city or whoever does the program," he said. "The other issue is whether the school district can in fact assume responsibility if there are any legal barriers to that."

The legal barriers are a result of a home rule law, which went into effect July 1. The law states that school districts can only do things that other government agencies are not do-

School board member Dave Colburn said the current interpretation was that if the school district took control of the crossing guard program while RCPD was still officially in charge, it would be illegal. Members will get more detailed legal interpretations from the state at their meeting at 7 tonight at the Robinson Education Center.

School board members have questioned the need for crossing guards, and Watson said not all the locations need to be guarded by legal standards.

"There are some state guidelines and federal guidelines that determine where a crossing guard should be placed. There are only two of the locations in Manhattan that meet that criteria. Probably 11 of the crossing guards could be deleted," he said.

Colburn said he believes the program will run at a reduced level if the district takes over Jan. 1

"I think we will see a reduced program, but I don't think we will see the program abandoned," he said.

Some alternative options to reduce costs would be busing children from neighborhoods that don't have a safe way for children to walk to school.

"I do foresee some service being reduced and things done differently," Colburn said. "If the school district does indeed do it, we will see various school personnel staffing some of those crossings, particularly where they are adjacent to the

Another option, Colburn said, is combining playground and lunch supervisor duties with the crossing guard duties to make the job easier to staff.

But no matter what resolution is reached, Colburn said, it's time to decide and move

"We don't want to be deciding on Jan. 1 and trying to have something in place when school starts on Jan. 4," he said. "I really am going to push that we figure it out within the next couple of weeks. This thing has drug on long enough. It's time to get on to other is-

As of Monday, the RCPD hired 11 guards, leaving two spots open. Watson said he encourages college students to apply for the positions, which require one hour in the morning and one hour in the after-

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Program allows K-State workers to view check information online

Additional services to be offered in coming months

> By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University employees now have the benefit of viewing their paychecks online with a new service available through the Human Resources office.

Employee Self Service, first introduced last October, is an online program that allows all K-State employees to view their paycheck and other information online through the Human Resource Information System.

Alma Deutsch, development specialist for human resources, said the information system currently has three of six components available for workers to use.

"Anyone employed can have access to one of the three services available," she

Deutsch said those em-

ployed by K-State can view check information up to one week before distribution, in addition to viewing a leave balance and personal information regarding where to mail the check.

The new program, she said, will have more options in the coming months.

"Later on, workers can view W-4 tax information," she said.

"It will be possible to view exempts and change them on-

In addition, Deutsch said workers will be able to view benefit and direct-deposit data, along with any training summaries that might have been tabulated through the course of their job.

Jennifer Gehrt, associate director of human resources, said the new program has a number of benefits over the pay advances that are mailed

"If you look online, you can see more detail than the pay advance that is mailed

out," she said Gehrt also News update

The agenda

Faculty Senate members watched a presentation about the new Employee Self Service Program.

What it means to you All K-State workers, including students, can view their paychecks online, in addition to other services.

program is as secure as any of the other systems offered at

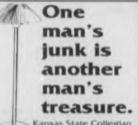
Students interested in accessing the employee self-service can go to the Employee Self Service Web

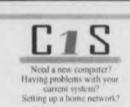
www.as.ksu.edu/HRIS. A password and e-ID is required to gain access into the system.

Deutsch said there will be demonstrations throughout September for those needing assistance with operating the program.

The demonstrations will occur every 30 minutes in the Hemisphere Room, located on the fifth floor of Hale Li-

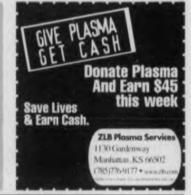
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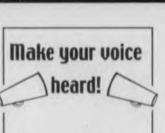
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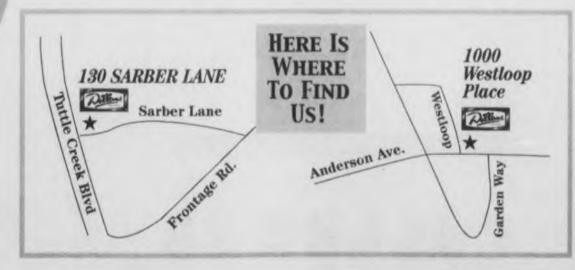
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Ashcroft says anti-terrorism success result of Patriot Act

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Attorney General John Ashcroft began a nationwide campaign Tuesday to defend the USA Patriot Act, saying the anti-terrorism law is the chief reason America has not suffered another catastrophic terrorist attack since Sept. 11, 2001.

tack since Sept. 11, 2001.

Quoting Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill, Ashcroft compared the law passed six weeks after the 2001 attacks to turning points in history such 'as the Civil War's Battle of Gettysburg and U.S. aid to Great Britain in the early days of the struggle against Nazi Germany.

"We have used these tools to prevent terrorists from unleashing more death and destruction on our soil," Ashcroft said in a speech at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington think tank. "We have used these tools to provide the security that ensures liberty."

Critics scoffed, contending that the speech and the Justice Department's campaign to bolster the Patriot Act were signs of growing opposition to the

"Although the Department of Justice is understandably reluctant to admit it, the real significance of this road show is that it shows the Patriot Act is becoming a kitchen-table issue," said Laura Murphy, director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The speech marked the start of a month-long effort by the Justice Department to rebut criticism from civil liberties groups and politicians of both parties who say the Patriot Act has undercut civil liberties and jeopardized constitutional rights

"There is a great deal of unease about how these new laws are being used," said Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

The act expanded government capabilities, toughened



"We have used these tools to prevent terrorists from unleashing death and destruction on our soil. We have used these tools to provide the security that ensures liberty."

John Ashcroft

criminal penalties for terrorists and removed a legal barrier that for years prevented intelligence agencies and criminal investigators and prosecutors from sharing information.

To critics, the law has opened the door to greater government snooping, weakened constitutional protections against searches and seizures, and subjected to FBI scrutiny more records and documents, such as those held by libraries and businesses.

"We do not need to change the values that constitute who we are as a nation in order to protect ourselves from terrorism," said Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., who cast the lone Senate vote against the Patriot Act.

Legislators in Alaska, Hawaii and Vermont and more than 150 communities around the country have passed anti-Patriot Act measures.

The Republican-led House, by an overwhelming margin, recently passed an amendment to restrict so-called sneak and peek searches that allow for the delayed notification of the search target.

Some lawmakers want to accelerate the law's 2005 expiration date.

Ashcroft, however, contended that Americans broadly support the Patriot Act, citing opinion polls and the lopsided votes in favor when the measure passed Congress in 2001. Justice Department officials say the opposition is being generated by a vocal minority that has spread false impressions of the law.

The Patriot Act, Ashcroft said, allows the government to "anticipate, adapt and outthink our terrorist enemy. To abandon these tools would senselessly imperil American lives and American liberty, and ignore the lessons of Sept. 11."

The recent congressional intelligence investigation into the failures that preceded the attacks is "like a preamble" to the Patriot Act, Ashcroft said.

Among other things, that report cited lack of communication and cooperation between federal agencies such as the CIA and FBI and outmoded technology as reasons the government failed to connect the dots and possibly prevent the Sept. 11 attacks.

"If we knew then what we know now, we would have passed the Patriot Act six months before Sept. 11 rather than six weeks after the attacks," Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft's road trip this week includes speeches to law enforcement audiences Wednesday in Philadelphia and Cleveland and Thursday in Detroit and Des Moines, Iowa.

The full itinerary has not been made public but includes more than a dozen stops, including Salt Lake City and Boston.

The Justice Department also has created a special internet site called "Preserving Life and Liberty" that starts with a quote from the Declaration of Independence.

The site includes key provisions in the Patriot Act as well as its entire text, favorable quotes from politicians and selected positive stories about the law.

As part of the campaign, all 94 U.S. attorneys around the country are being encouraged to hold town hall-style events to discuss the Patriot Act and its role in preventing terror.





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Shakespeare classic



Antonio, played by Charles Faulk, talks to Leonato, played by Jimbo Ivy, during the rehearsal of William Shakespeare's "Much **Ado About Nothing** at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Zach Long

Arts Center produces modern "Much Ado"

By Lauren Morano KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All tragedies end in death; all comedies end in marriage - William Shakespeare's play "Much Ado About Nothing" has a bit of both.

This classic play again will be brought to the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Manhattan Arts

Kyle McGuffin, technical director of McCain Auditorium and director of the play, said he added a modern twist to the age-old comedy.

'I wanted to make the play more accessible for the audience," McGuffin said. "The cost of an Elizabethan production is high, so using modern costumes kept the cost down."

Modern props such as guns, flashlights and even cell phones are incorporated into the play.

"Cell phones are essential in our society," McGuffin said. He was able to find the right scene to throw in some modern humor.

Although there are some contemporary touches, McGuffin kept the storyline and dialogue the same.

The language has survived over 400 years, McGuffin said. "I wanted to keep it traditional and make it a language-based comedy. I want the audience to laugh at what the actors say, not what they

This is evident in the sparring relationship be-tween the lead characters, Benedick and Beatrice. Both are stubborn and vow how they will never mar-

Adam Mason, junior in theater, plays the self-professed bachelor-for-life, Benedick. Although these two

Tony Herrman

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

sor Eugene McGraw was passionate

about his work and passionate about

will be on display in an exhibit titled "Brush Strokes" in the Chang Gallery of

the College of Architecture, Planning

McGraw, who had been a professor

"He's part of our history," Dean Den-

Law and McGraw were two of the

for 37 years before retiring in 1995, died

from complications resulting from pul-

nis Law said. "He's part of the founda-

tion of what we are today, especially the

founding members of the Columbian

Artists group, which provides support

interior architecture department."

and Design in Seaton Hall.

monary fibrosis June 29.

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pretend to not stand one another, Don Pedro, played by Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, is determined to bring them together.

The natural humor of the relationships is time-Joe Winfrey, freshman in print journalism said. "It makes it easy for the audience to relate to the

Shakespeare is the basis of situational comedies, people would be mean to her."

Shakespeare creates a guideline for situational comedies with his array of characters in "Much Ado About Nothing.

There is the typical couple of love birds, the combative couple with a love-hate relationship, the intervening friends and family, the one-card-short-of-afull-deck character thrown in for comic relief and, of course, the villain and his henchmen.

Tara Bauer, senior in theater, and Nick Uthoff, ju-

nior in theater, play the love birds, Hero and Claudio. "Hero is a very sweet and innocent girl," Bauer said. "I tried to put myself in her world and think about how she would see events and react to them.

She's so smart, but yet she doesn't understand why

Seaton art gallery displays works of former professor



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, and Nick Uthoff, junior in theater, act in the play "Much Ado About Nothing." The show will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Jackson plays Don Pedro and Uthoff plays Claudio.

And people definitely are mean to Hero - the villain of the play, Don John, wrongfully accuses Hero of being unfaithful to her fiancé which results in her public shaming. Keenan Ramos, junior in theater, plays the role of Don John.

You know someone is playing a convincing role when, such as to Don John, you get booed after the play is over and you're taking your final bow," Winfrey said.

McGuffin said all he wants is to allow people who do not really know Shakespeare to come out and see what it's all about.

The story is very timely and applies well with today," Bauer said. "I think students will be very surprised but will really enjoy it."

The Associated Press

IN BRIEF

Fox sues former SNL star

Oral arguments have been scheduled for Friday for the Fox News Channel's lawsuit against humorist Al

U.S. District Judge Denny Chin set the date after a brief hearing Monday. Last week, Fox sued the former

"Saturday Night Live" performer and his publisher, the Penguin Group, to stop them from including "fair and balanced" in the title of his upcoming book, "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right."

Fox registered "Fair & Balanced" as a trademark in 1998.

Penguin, in court papers filed Monday, said the suit is lacking in merit and antithetical to free expression concerns protected by the First Amendment.

Classmate sues Eminem

DeAngelo Bailey, a 32-year-old sanitation worker, seeks \$1 million from Eminem, 30, whose real name is Marshall Mathers III. He alleges Eminem slandered him in the song "Brain Damage" from his 1999 disc "The Slim Shady LP."

The lyrics include: "I was harassed daily by this fat kid named DeAngelo Bailey. An eighth-grader who acted obnoxious, 'cause his father boxes. So every day he'd shove me into the lockers."

Macomb County Circuit Judge Deborah Servitto said Monday that she would read arguments from both sides before deciding how to proceed with the lawsuit Bailey filed in

WISE CRACKS

Test your quoteworthy knowledge by choosing the famous person who said these famous words.

1. "Musicians don't retire; they stop when there's no more music

a) musician Louis Armstrong

b) musician Artur Rubinstein c) musician James Taylor

2. "From birth to 18, a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, good personality. From 55 on, she needs good cash."

a) singer Lena Horne

b) actress Elizabeth Taylor

c) entertainer Sophie Tucker

3. "All of us failed to match our dreams of perfection. So I rate us on the basis of our splendid failure to do the impossible."

a) poet Robert Frost

b) writer William Faulkner

c) writer Mark Twain

4. "Life is a tragedy when seen in close up, but a comedy in long shot."

a) director/actor Charlie Chaplin b) comedian Groucho Marx

c) playwright William

Shakespeare

5."If A is a success in life, then A equals x plus y plus z. Work is x, y is play and z is keeping your mouth shut."

a) politician Sam Rayburn b) statesman Jimmy Carter

c) physicist Albert Einstein

Wise Crack answers: 1.8,2.c3.b,4.8,5.c

The pieces in "Brush Strokes" were created using several methods, including charcoal, pen and ink, pencil and water colors.

"His work has great variety and is very experimental," Law said.

for artists in northeast Kansas.

McGraw's son Tim, who lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the catalyst for the exhibit, said that art provided a form of expression, relaxation and enjoyment for his father.

"His art was very diversified in themes," Tim said.

About one-fourth of the exhibits are drawings and water color paintings that Eugene did during several trips to Europe. "Brush Strokes" also contains several portraits and still life paintings.

Two of Tim's goals for the show are to let his father's friends see a side that was not always accessible from such a private man, and he also wanted to

Send a contribution

Memorial contributions can be made to the Eugene McGraw Foundation for the Study of Pulmonary Fibrosis and sent to 308 Twykingham, Manhattan

raise awareness and funds for the study of pulmonary fibrosis through a fund that has been set up in Eugene's name.

Tim said his favorite piece on display was a large, untitled water color painting of a floral arrangement.

"It's soft and delicate, and my father's love of flowers adds to that," he said.

Robert Burckel, professor of mathematics, was a longtime friend of Mc-Graw's. One of the exhibit pieces is a pen and ink drawing titled "Portrait Caesar." Burckel said its three-dimen-

sional qualities are uncanny.

come warped over time, Burckel stood next to the drawing with his face inches from the frame to check. "It might be slightly warped," Burckel said, "but he still achieved the three-di-

Thinking that the drawing might be-

mensional effect through clever shad-Like the younger McGraw, Burckel said the floral arrangement painting was

also one of his favorites. The sketch has a lot of clarity and precision, and it reminds me of the Dutch and German still lifes," he said.

Aside from both being K-State faculty members, McGraw - like Burckel was a parishioner at St. Isidore Catholic Church, where his memorial service took place.

"It was absolutely packed," Burckel said. "He was liked and respected by a lot of people."

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino



Puck | Kent Holle

If Apple Jacks don't They taste like Jack! taste like apples, What DO they taste like!

kentramone@yahoo.com



GOLF | Senior golfer ready to lead team this fall

Continued from Page 6

side of the top 20.

"Obviously, Christine is a big part of what we can accomplish," Knight said.

"Getting the opportunity to get to the NCAA Championships, she realizes it's a big accomplishment for her and program. She has aspirations of playing profes-sional golf, and I think that experience is priceless."

Karen Quintelier, senior, and juniors Stephanie Limoges and Sarah Heffel also will form a nucleus that Knight said he expects to help cultivate an influx of young talent.

'Karen and Sarah will play big part in our success," Knight said.

Steph is coming off a good spring, and her confidence grows every day."

The veterans, however, will be pushed by true freshmen Helene Robert and Katy Heffel, and redshirt freshmen Julie Kim and Lauren Legler.

"I'm looking forward to the season because I see the freshmen at some point in time getting into the lineup," Knight said.

'I don't know when or how

Check it out

Women's golf schedule

Dates	Event
Sept. 15-16	Chip and Club Invitational
Oct. 6-8	Price's Give 'em Five Challen
Oct. 13-14	Sunflower Invitational
Oct. 19-21	Notre Dame Adidas Invitatio
Nov. 3-4	Edwin Watts/Palmetto
Feb. 23-24	Central District Invitational
March 1-2	Texas A&M Mo'Morial
March 21-23	Betsy Rawls Invitational
March 27-28	Mountain View Collegiate
April 12-13	Susie Maxwell Classic
April 23-24	Big 12 Championships
May 6-7	NCAA Regional
May 18-21	NCAA Championships

Location Lincoln, Neb. Las Cruces, N.M. Manhattan, Kan Palm Harbor, Fla. Kiawah Island, S.C. Parrish, Fla. Houston, Texas Austin, Texas Tucson, Ariz. Norman, Okla. College Station, Texas TBA Auburn, Ala.

many times, but I just see them getting in there.

"Julie has a year under her belt and wants to be more involved than she was last year. She had a lot of motivation this summer and competed as many times as she could Lauren didn't make her way into the lineup last year, but she's motivated to do that as

well," Knight said. The Wildcats also will be pushed by what Knight called one of the most challenging

schedules in program history. K-State opens Sept. 15 with

It's a bigger, better deli-fresh sub

a trip to Lincoln, Neb.

They also will return to Las Cruces, N.M. for the Price's Give 'em Five Challenge after missing the event because of scheduling conflicts the past few years.

We have a good mix of new

'We tried to strengthen our schedule, and I think we did that. Having the advantage of

"We have a lot to prove," Quintelier said, "but we're going to kick butt."

1337 Anderson

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and old," Quintelier said.

playing on our home course will also be really fun.

COLUMN | Royals' recent wins solidifying team

Continued from Page 6

World Series I met someone there who gave me all the hope in the world.

I saw the kid from "Angels in the 'Outfield" at the concession stand.

It all seemed to make sense after that. Sure, I have no clue what his name is, but when something like that happens, you have to believe. It was too weird to chalk up to coincidence.

Maybe that's why Tony Pena thinks his team, after losing 100 games a year ago, is play-off bound. He's been preaching it all year, but I'm just now



have a legitimate chance to pull off something big.

When your brother was born in November 1985 and has the middle name Brett, you're in it for life.

Regardless of how the pennant race unfolds, it's already been a magical season. If they lost the rest of their games, it would still be an improvement

over last year. If they make the playoffs this year, great - I'm sure I'll be the first one camping out for tickets. But if they don't,

they have given a city some-thing to believe in. More importantly, have given me something to

believe in. Nosotros creemos, baby. Nosotros creemos.

Wes is a sophomore in journalism. You can e-mail him at marfield@k-state.edu.



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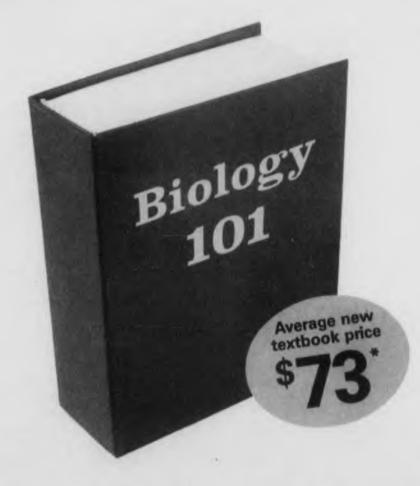
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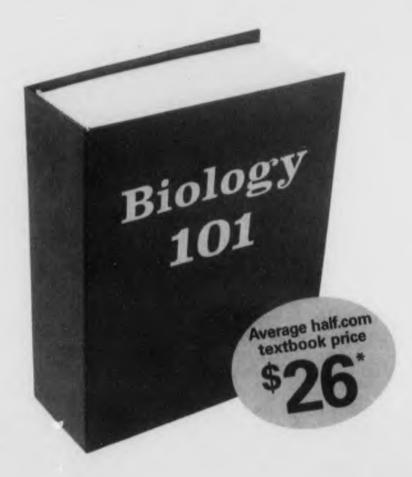
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BOMBING U.N. officials pledge to continue Iraq mission as U.S. forces, FBI launch investigation into attack

Continued from Page 1

"The truck was parked in such a place here in front of the building that it had to affect his office," Bremer said.

Vieira de Mello - a 55-yearold veteran diplomat serving in what one U.N. spokesman called the world body's toughest assignment - was meeting with other U.N. officials in his office when the explosion brought the room down around them. Vieira de Mello was wounded and trapped in the rubble, and workers gave him water as they tried to extricate him. Hours later, the United Nations announced his

"Those who killed him have committed a crime, not only against the United Nations but against Iraq itself," U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in a statement, calling the Brazilian diplomat "an out-

standing servant of humanity."

U.N. officials vowed to continue their mission in Iraq. But the blast, the shock at being targeted and the death of a rising star beloved in the organization struck deep. All the national flags that ring the U.N. headquarters' entrance in New York were removed from their poles, and the blue-and-white U.N. flag was lowered to half staff. Staffers, tears in their eyes, gathered in hallways and watched in shock as televisions reported on his death.

U.N. and U.S. officials called the bombing a "terrorist attack," but there was no immediate claim of responsibility. The bombing came nearly two weeks after a car exploded and killed 19 people at the Jordanian Embassy in Baghdad and after a string of dramatic attacks on oil and water pipelines in Iraq.

Like the remote-controlled

"Those who killed him have committed a crime, not only against the United Nations but against Iraq itself."

> General Kofi Annan **U.N. SECRETARY**

explosion at the Jordan Embassy, the suicide bombing on the U.N. headquarters focused on a high-profile target with many civilians inside and resembled attacks blamed on Islamic militants elsewhere in the world. It was far more sophisticated than the guerrilla attacks that have plagued U.S. forces, featuring hit-and-run shootings carried out by small bands or remote control roadside bombs.

As FBI agents joined the in-

vestigation, Bernard Kerik, the former New York City police commissioner who is rebuilding the Iraqi police force, told reporters that evidence suggested the attack was a suicide bombing.

But he said it was "much too early" to say if Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda network was behind the attack.

U.S. forces have been focusing on trying to put down Saddam Hussein loyalists thought to be behind the guerrilla campaign against American troops. But the military has also warned of foreign Islamic militants slipping into the country and has said an al-Qaeda linked group, Ansar al-Islam was a possible suspect in the Jordanian Embassy bombing. Dia'a Rashwan, an expert on radical Islam at Egypt's Al-Ahram Center for Political and Strategic Studies, said the attack fits "the ideology of alQaida. They consider the U.N. one of the international actors who helped the Americans to occupy Palestine and, later,

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said that if Tuesday's attack was confirmed to be a suicide bombing "it would, to my knowledge, be the first on a U.N. facility." It was the worst attack on a U.N. facility since Israeli forces, responding to a Hezbollah attack, bombarded a U.N. compound at Qana in southern Lebanon in April 1996, killing 91 refugees.

In Tuesday's attack, a cement truck - packed with twice the amount of explosives as the embassy blast - detonated at the concrete wall outside the three-story Canal Hotel. The blast occurred while a news conference was under way in the building, where 300 U.N. employees work.

Fifteen bodies in white bags

were counted by a U.N. worker at the hotel, and a survey of Baghdad hospitals by The Associated Press found five other people who had died in the blast. U.N. officials said 14 of those killed were U.N. workers and 100 people were wound-

An AP reporter counted 40 wounded people lying in the front garden and receiving first aid. Some were loaded into a constant stream of helicopters which ferried the injured away. A senior UNICEF official also was seriously wounded in the blast, U.N. officials said.

President Bush, at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, called the bombers "enemies of the civilized world."

"These killers will not determine the future of Iraq," Bush said. "Every sign of progress in Iraq adds to the desperation of the terrorists and the remnants of Saddam's brutal regime.

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as possible.

fill part-time shifts over the semester. starts right away. Qualified applicants should be familia with computers building and troubleshooting, video game and game systems such as the Xbox and PlayStation 2 consoles, games, and mov-ies. Other duties include cellular phone sales, inven tory management, and data entry. Starting pay is \$5.20 per hour plus commissions. Applicants must visit the Technology Center in Var-ney's Book Store at 623

see available shifts. VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE Art Department now hiring a full-time framer and sales clerk. Experience in art and framing desired but we will train. 9-5 Monday- Friday Art Department 623 N. Mandeadline August 22

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AGGIEVILLE | New stores open

Continued from Page 1

The fire cleanup also came with warnings and reminders to Aggieville merchants.

'We just spent a little time reminding the folks," Woydzi-ak said. "We attend the monthly Aggieville Business Association meetings, watch out for certain things, get with their electrician

"We sent info out to the owners of bars and restaurants reminding them about occupancy loads. School is getting started, and it is our annual reminder to folks."

While the building is being rebuilt, Aggieville is growing in other ways. Scaly Dave's Herp Shack now stands at 1111 Moro St. and features exotic pets, including spiders, reptiles and fish.

Also on Moro, Coldstone Creamery, 1225 Moro, features ice cream creations. Customers choose an ice cream llavor and toppings, which are blended together with spoons un a marble slab. Employees sing songs about ice cream when a contribution is made to the tip jar.

Also new to the business district is Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches, 1212 Moro, featuring deli sandwichs with a delivery until 3 a.m. Acme Gifts, 612 N. 12th

St., offers fresh flowers and unusual small gift items. The new businesses are fill-

ing new niches, Sieben said. "We haven't had ice cream for several years, so that's a big plus," she said. "And anytime you add another dining place, you give people more options of places to eat in Ag-

The pet store is brand new, and that fits a unique niche. Acme Gifts opened this summer, and they have fresh flow-ers - that's something we haven't had in Aggieville for a couple of years."

Longhorn's Bar and Grill, 1115 Moro, also has changed its names to Shotz and now will be a 21-and-over bar.

New businesses will be announced soon as the Elements of Taste building and Urban Designs spaces have been leased.

That leaves just one or two little spaces around Ag-

gieville," Sieben said. In the last few years, the business district has struggled with vacancies, but the shift is just the normal business flow, Sieben said.

Things just cycle. A lot of times you have to have the right fit for the space," she said. "The right thing comes along. A perfect example of that was the Hardee's building that sat empty for a year or two. Chipotle came along, and it was a perfect fit for that space. It just takes the right business at the right time and the right location to come together."

Aggieville has a new and different look to students this year, Sieben said.

Students like change. You want some change," she said. "You have your traditional businesses, and then you look for a little bit of something new and different. I think you will find that again this year, even more so than the last couple of years."

Street Talk | What are the names of the student body president and vice president?

Answer: President - John O'Hara, Vice President - Travis Stryker

"Which year? I can remember some old ones but not this one."

> Dale Fjell PROFESSOR OF **AGRONOMY**



president." Tatjana Williams ADMINISTRATIVE **ASSISTANT TO THE**

"Travis Stryker is

the VP and John

O'Hara is the

UNION DIRECTOR



Williams

"Oh my gosh. I have no idea."

Hanna Shirk FRESHMAN IN PRE-HEALTH

"OK. I should

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like. The vice

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Kauffman or

it's Zac Cook."

SENIOR IN FINANCE

AND MARKETING

Erik Rome

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know this. I met



Fjell

John O'Hara and Travis."

"Of course.

K-STATE PRESIDENT



Wefald



Greg Warner





Warner

PASSWORD | Changing passwords important for security

Continued from Page 1

"It is a form of protection for the user, and it's also a form of protection for the university," she said. "We make students change

their passwords every six months so people who try to steal codes generally cannot crack it."

Andrew Johnson, iTAC help desk consultant and senior in electrical engineering, said students need to keep a number of things in mind when choosing a secure password.

"When they get to choose password, the university has a dictionary built into the system," Johnson said.

"It will reject anything that can be built into a word, so it narrows down to a random password."

Students might complain about the guideline, but Johnson said the password's "It is a form of protection for the user, and it's also a form of protection for the university. We make students change their passwords every six months so people who try to steal codes generally cannot crack it."

Elizabeth Unger VICE PROVOST FOR ACADEMIC SERVICES AND TECHNOLOGY

uses pay off.

"That password can be used for pretty much everything and everywhere," he

"Students need to use common sense when choosing a password."

Yes, the students are back in town.

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Thursday, August 21, 2003

Vol. 108, No.4

Recent heatwave should continue this week

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The heat index in Manhattan reached 108 degrees Wednesday afternoon, creating an uncomfortable situation for students walking to class.

"August is usually the hottest because you get some of the residual. It starts heating up the ground so you can retain the heat," Mary Knapp, state

Did you know?

It has changed from 18-and-over to 21 and older. ■ The decor has been remodeled to look more modern.

Shotz Bar in Aggieville debuted Tuesday night with a foam party. The club, formerly Longhorn's Bar and Grill, opened with a remodeled interior and other new

Photos by Zach Long

features.

Shotz ■ The bar was formerly known as Longhorn's Bar and climatologist, said.

Manhattan has seen five days in August with temperatures above 100 degrees, with the highest temperatures this summer occurring Sunday and Monday at 105 degrees.

In 1913, the situation was more severe, as temperatures reached above 100 for 24 days. Nearly 20 years later, in 1934, the highest temperature ever recorded in Kansas was 121 degrees.

Heat advisories are issued in Kansas, Knapp said, when temperatures are expected to reach 105 or above for two consecutive days. Advisories have been issued this week in the Kansas City metro area and throughout

However, temperatures that do not significantly cool down at night can become more dangerous than high temperatures during the daytime.

"If the lows stay above 70 to 75 degrees, then you see a lot more stress accumulating as far as people are concerned," Knapp said.

"There is not the ability to recover and recuperate. There are studies that show fatalities start increasing more with elevated low temperatures."

Low temperatures Tuesday night stayed at 78 degrees.

While rain can lower the

heat indices, weather forecasts for the Manhattan area predict only a 20 to 30 percent chance of rain in the next week.

"What we have been seeing is the unfortunate combination of we haven't gotten a lot of moisture, but we have gotten clouds at night, which prevents radiation from cooling," Knapp said. "With clear skies at night,

See HEAT Page 3

How to Beat the heat

Stay hydrated throughout

Work out in the early morning or late evening, during cooler hours.

Avoid working outside

during the late afternoon.

■ Utilize shade.

■ Put a cool rag on your skin.

LET THE FOAM FLY



Shotz remodels bar

By Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Underage students shouldn't waste their time trying to bust a move at Longhorn's Bar and Grill.

The former 18-and-over dance venue has changed its name to Shotz and now admits only those who are 21 and older. The club also has remodeled the interior for a more modern look.

"We feel that we have a nice, clean, fun atmosphere for customers to enjoy,"

Toby Verstraete, manager of Shotz, said. "I am excited and very optimistic for the upcoming year."

Shotz now is the home of the biggest dance floor in Manhattan and aims to attract those who enjoy 1970s, 1980s and 1990s hit music, she said.

Verstraete said she is ready for more students to see the differences between the old club and the new one.

'Aggieville and Manhattan have needed a nice dance club for quite some time," she said. "They now have one here

at Shotz, and we plan to welcome back students with a good time.'

Shotz began its weeklong grand opening Tuesday night with an outdoor foam party. During a foam party machines pump liquid foam onto the dance floor.

Arica Sadowsky, senior in apparel marketing, said she went to the first foam party and hopes more students make

their way into Shotz. "I think the music will bring people

See SHOTZ Page 10



Cody Davis, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Jason Segraves, junior in communi cations; and Will Rogers, senior in social science and criminal justice, get involved in the foam dance party at Shotz Bar on Tuesday night in Aggieville. The club opened for the first time since being remodeled and switching to 21-and-over.

Microsoft computer users should be knowledgeable of virus

Names

- W32/Lovsan.worm ■ Win32.Poza, Lovsan
- WORM_MBLAST.A

Who's affected

■ W32.Blaster

The W32.Blaster Worm attacks computers running Microsoft Windows NT 4.0, 2000, XP and 2003 operating

systems that have not been updated to fix the vulnerability.

Who's not

Macintosh computers and those running Windows 95, 98 and ME should not be affected.

How to avoid the Worm

Apply all critical fixes from Microsoft's Web site,

www.microsoft.com/updates. Antivirus software is

available at K-State's antivirus Web page, www.antivirus.k-state.edu.

What it does

- Begins immediate shutdown Writes files onto hard drive
- Installs Trojan horse, allowing others to operate your
- computer from remote locations
- Windows 2000 users may experience repeated shut downs

How to stop it

- 1) Unplug the network cable that connects your computer to the Internet.
- 2) Insert the CD and follow

the on-screen instructions 3) Be sure to download Windows updates as they become available. Updates released in June would have limited the virus's effects, but most users ignored the update, allowing

Source: Tim Ramsey, infotech security coordinator

the virus to spread.

How to Get rid of the worm

If your computer is infected with the Blaster Worm virus, CDs with appropriate software are available free of charge in:

- Hale 313
- university computing labs ■ Union Bookstore
- Residence halls
- Greek houses
- Via download from www.antivirus.k-state.edu/
- 184 Tech Center, K-State-Salina campus

COMING FRIDAY



Aggieville goes exotic with the new creepy-crawly Scaly Dave's Herp Shack

Manhattan robbery

There was an attempted robbery involving a firearm at the Third Street McDonald's Wednesday morning, according to the **Riley County Police** Department. The RCPD was unavailable for further information.

Tax collection

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said Wednesday she has invoked a law approved during this year's legislative session that will speed up property tay collections or delay some tax refunds to help shore up the state's \$10.2 billion budget.

HEADLINES The Associated Press

Investigators in

Sebelius KANSAS GOVERNO

W.V. shootings

The World Bank and the Charleston, W.V., said Wednesday that two of last week's three slayings outside West Virginia convenience stores appear to have been drug-related, not the acts of a sniper choosing victims at random. However, police would not completely rule it out.

Iraq update

International Monetary Fund pulled their staff out of Iraq on Wednesday after the bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad that killed at least 19 people. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the world body will not pull out of the country.

DON'T FORGET

■ Tickets for the BCA Classic on Aug. 23 at Arrowhead

Stadium are available at 9 a.m. today at



Student season football tickets can be picked up with a student ID Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Beginning Monday, they can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. through friday. ■ Tuesday is the last day to add a course

without instructor permission.

Weather

Today: Isolated thunderstorms 100 | 66 Friday: Sunny 94 | 61

ACROSS 41 Mystery DOWN



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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7-31 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS TEXTBOOK IS
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HIDDEN TREASURES



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Ron and Paula Mills, Manhattan, watch as their grandson, Clayton Lee Neilson, 3, searches through the sand during the late afternoon in City Park. Neilson managed to find a nickel and part of a necklace with the help of his grandparents and their metal detectors.

BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 BCA CLASSIC

The Wildcats begin their championship run Saturday against the University of California at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. Kickoff is at 6:45 p.m., and the game will be televised on

2 AT THE UNION The K-State Student Union will have an "After Hours" Friday night. The event starts at 7 p.m. in the Union. A free nacho bar will be available at 11 p.m., and the film "Anger Management" will be shown at midnight on the big screen.

"Anger Management" will be shown again at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

3 NEW MOVIE RELEASES

"My Boss's Daughter," starring Tara Reid and Ashton Kutcher, opens Friday at Seth Childs Cinema. "The Medallion," featuring Jackie Chan and Claire Forlani as well as "Marci X" with Lisa **Kudrow and Damon** Wayans, are the big new releases this weekend.



4 | MUSIC LOVERS Sammy Hagar and The WaboRita will be performing Friday at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre in Bonner Springs, Kan.

The Samples will be in Lawrence on Saturday night at Abe and Jake's Landing, and Tech N9ne will perform Saturday at the Granada Theatre in Lawrence. Tickets for these shows are

INDEPENDENT MUSIC STORE

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Aug. 19

At 9 a.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:15 p.m., Martye Madkins, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:20 p.m., Timothy Colbert, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 2:50 p.m., Tamara Ross, Oakley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:45 p.m., Byron Bailey, 809 El Paso, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

At 3:45 p.m., Frank Rhyne, Junction City, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear, possession of controlled substance and unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:04 p.m., Leslie Lynch, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 423, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, Aug. 20
At 1:30 a.m., Mohamed Hamid, 1737

Ranser, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The women's fast-pitch softball dub will have an informational meeting at 6 tonight in Union 209.

■ The Ecumenical Campus Ministry Christian Explorers will have a panel

discussion for first-year students, "You're Not in High School Anymore," from 8 to 9 tonight at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.

■ "Three Components of a Fishery," a seminar lecture from Kevin Pope of Texas Tech University, will be given at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Ackert 116.

■ The ECM Christian Explorers will have a movie night at 10 p.m. Friday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.

■ The bilingual education student organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Union 206.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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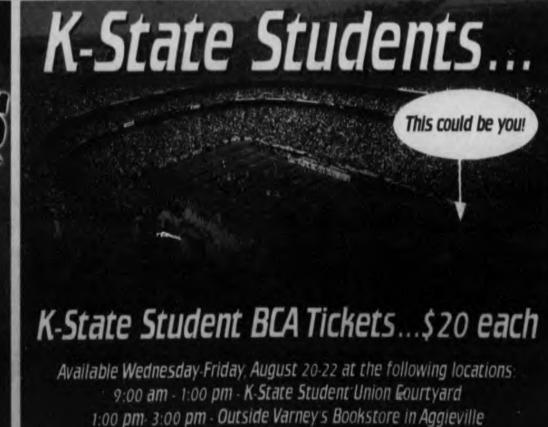












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Athletes cope with heat as semester practices begin

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High school and collegiate athletes and coaches have to deal with rising temperatures at the start of each fall

"It's not very fun this time of year," said Randy Cole, K-State's distance events and cross country coach. "With cross country though, it hasn't been too bad yet because we go really early in the morning.

Cole said that as a precaution, the team begins running as early as 6:15 a.m. and as late as 7 in the morning. They spend three hours warming up, working out and cooling down.

"By the time we get done, it's just starting to warm up outside," he said. Manhattan High School Athletic Director Bill Greene said he also knows

what it's like to workout in hot weather. "For us, it's nothing new," he said. "It is hot, though, and you have to be very careful."

Greene said he is taking precau-tions to protect athletes' health.

"The tennis and soccer teams practice for only an hour in the afternoon because of the heat and a lack of shade," he said. "We give the football players three or four breaks during each practice. They can also stop to

get water at any time they need to." High school football practice is from 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily, but that can be altered if it gets too hot

"If the heat is unbearable, we'll go ahead and call an end to practice and push it back to seven at night," he said.

Greene also has professional staff available at practices.

"We have a veteran staff on-hand to keep a close eye on our athletes," he said. "If they see someone get lightheaded, they'll pull them aside into the shade and get some water.'

Cole said he also has trainers at cross country and track practices.

"The trainers are with us every day," he said. "Sometimes I'll even follow the runners along in a van or truck with cups of water.'

To make sure the runners stay hydrated, Cole said each runner carries a water bottle throughout the day.

"Loading up on water right before practice isn't necessarily going to help. You need to stay hydrated before and after runs and throughout the day," he

"Athletes also need to get in replenishing things like potassium and phosphate and those other minerals they'll be losing from working out."

Public health nurse Patty Grub said a person can lose up to a gallon of water an hour due to the heat.

"Drink a lot of water during the day before an evening workout, and drink a lot throughout practice," she said. "Athletes especially should also drink Gatorade to replenish vitamins they'll be losing."

When a person becomes lightheaded, Grub said the person needs to be cooled down quickly

"If someone gets flushed, put cool rags behind their neck," she said. "Have them sit down and drink lots of water."

David Cherry, assistant executive director of Kansas State High School Activities Association, said there are a few things to watch out for during hot

"Watch out for someone who has stopped sweating. Sweating is very important because that is how the body cools itself down," he said.

"So watch out for that and for someone who is turning really red. Watch out for someone who is feeling dizzy or who is not having any normal coherency."

Cherry said KSHSAA provides information to coaches about warning signs of heat exhaustion and stroke, but there are no regulations for when to cancel a practice.

'We have charts that help make decisions, but there are other factors that come into play. For example, it could be over 100 degrees in one area and raining in another," he said.

It would be too difficult to set regulations that would apply to the entire state, he said.

Each school district sets its own parameters. We provide information about heat index," he said.

'We give handouts at rules meetings to educate the coaches. Each school has information, and we are confident that they monitor the athletes closely.

PRE-CLASS CHAT



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Anthony Senature, freshman in business, talks on a cell phone outside Cardwell Hall while waiting for his Intermediate Algebra class to start Wednesday afternoon.

HEAT | Hot weather should prompt people working outside to take necessary precautions

Continued from Page 1

the temperature drops more readily."

The hot weather means students need to take precautions when outside, such as carrying a bottle of water and getting eight to 12 ounces of water

People should not rely on thirst as an indication that they are well-hydrated," said Carol Kennedy, health promotion director at Lafene Health

To check hydration levels, students should monitor if they are urinating at a normal rate of once every four hours when awake. Urine should be a yellow

Amber-colored urine, dizziness and dry mouth are indications of dehydra-

If the dehydration is not corrected, a

person will experience cramps followed by heat exhaustion.

If the person is not hydrated at this point, heat stroke can occur, which is a medical emergency, Kennedy said. "Throughout our life, we should have

the same body temperature," she said. 'It doesn't increase normally when it's hot outside. When there is heat stroke, the body temperature increases.

A person suffering from heat stroke should apply cool, wet towels to the skin and get medical treatment. Alcohol and caffeine can increase the

risk of dehydration, Kennedy said. If students drink pop during the day, they should drink an equal amount of

Although the outside temperature is warm, Knapp said it could be worse.

'It's hot and uncomfortable, but it's not unprecedented," she said.

Pregnancy

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TO THE POINT City entryways no place for sex businesses

Riley County and the city of Manhattan are proposing much-needed regulations regarding sexually-orientated businesses.

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane

James Hurla

Edie Hall

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Chris Harrop

Under the current law, strip clubs, pornography and adult entertainment stores are only allowed to operate in heavy commercial zones.

Current city regulations do not prohibit sexually-orientated businesses from operating near churches or schools.

In an age when not even tobacco billboards are allowed within 1,000 feet of schools, preventative measures need to be taken in the event that businesses of this nature come to Manhattan.

These restrictions are necessary to preserve the city's identity and create a community where families are welcome.

As county and city officials draft the regulations, it is important to protect our city's entryways as they are the first impressions for visitors.

The Collegian supports the drafting of regulations for these businesses and urges the public to become involved in the process by attending the public hearings at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Riley County Commission room and at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in the City Commission room at City Hall.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF

Katie Lane | MANAGING EDITOR

Dave Skretta

PHOTO EDITOR Rachel Krier THE EDGE EDITOR

Abbie Whited Edie Hall

Kelly Glasscock

Andrew Lawson

Dana Strongin

Corbin H. Crable

Chris Harrog ONLINE EDITOR Jared Jaynes

Jenny Calvert

FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Zach Hauser objects to an aspect of President Bush's welfare reform that gives single mothers even more incentive to enter bad marriages.

Jesse Loewen still feels the pain from the latest check he wrote to K-State. Rising tuition and housing costs and static financial aid are causing lots of pain for students.



CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Thanks, Collegian, for including Vet Medicine in the campus map, or even Jardine

Paul Restivo is the editor? Hell, I'm moving to Baghdad.

Did you ever notice how much Jon Wefald and John Ashcroft look the same? Can you say evil twin brother? Ugh

How could you let Paul Restivo be the editor?

I just smelled pot on the way to my first class. Yep, this is gonna be a good year.

The Fourum is an anonymous call-in system. For more Fourum www.kstatecollegian.com.

Express yourself

Columnists welcome reader feedback

As a veteran columnist who has offended just a few people in the spring semester, I want to provide an insight into the e-mails that many columnists have the joy of receiving.

I have categorized them into personal vendettas and attacks, concerns about fact, the short but sweet "you're stupid" e-mails and the appreciative e-mails.

Somehow I was hired onto the staff again, even though many of the personal vendetta e-mails tell me repeatedly that I am incapable

Others assert that I am a young, naïve campus liberal with no understanding of anything outside of my own opinions. Thanks for asking, but I do not live in a bubble. In fact, I discuss news and current events constantly in my classes as a print journalism major.

Concerns about fact usually begin with the assertion that I must not have researched or understood what I was talking about. These are generally lengthy discussions about how I couldn't possibly know anything about my chosen topic or I wouldn't have written such a terribly and grossly inaccurate column in regards

These e-mails occasionally have additional research attached. I assume that it is provided to assist me with future decision making. To prevent some of those e-mails, I will reassure the reading public that research is

done for many of my columns. I have found that interpretation is the main concern on both sides of the issue. I might see things very differently from some readers but I generally come to conclusions based upon my own research.

The "you're stupid" e-mails provide a short-lived pleasure to the sender. They come in a variety of profanities or adjectives and serve no purpose beyond a workout for my finger as I delete it. The appreciation e-mails are few

Obviously, more e-mails come from the deeply offended than the grateful. These e-mails, however, are the ones that land on my refrigerator. Knowing that alumni, students and faculty and staff members read my column and like it for whatever rea-

and far between.

Columnists will not always respond to your e-mails even though we can crave the last word. The e-mails that are po-

lite and thoughtful, even if they have opposing viewpoints, are valued. We are college students learning how to be better writers and how to best reach the public, and constructive criticism is wel-

I value most e-mails, especially from alumni, because I know I am doing my job. If readers question my point of view or second guess themselves, the column has performed its primary duty, to get the pub-

I am not personally attacking your mom or for myself only. I am just fortunate enough to share them with whoever cares to listen.

your morals. These are my opinions that I hold You can do this, too.

e-mail them to letters@spub.ksu.edu.

Responses to columns that are well-thought out and interesting are great. Contrasting opinions must be heard in our society.

thoughts. Bring them to 116 Kedzie Hall, or

The other outlet, the Fourum, desperately needs intelligent and succinct ideas to knock out the pathetic Cox Cable jokes.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.



Complaints of blackout victims trivial

Well, it's good to be back in the real world.

For a week, I have lived, breathed and thought band camp.

Just stop the "American Pie" jokes

right now - I've heard them all a million times. You're not going to come up with anything new.

Anyhow, when you're marching and playing all day, there is little time to surf the Internet for the latest happenings.

And there is nothing worse for a journalist than being disconnected from the news of the

So, I started playing catch-up. The only major thing that happened in the last week was the massive blackout on the Northeast United States

I mean, I knew it happened; I wasn't that out of it. Frank Tracz, director of K-State bands, cracked a joke about it. But yesterday was the first time I was able to gather the details of the disaster.

The New York Times ran this headline which caught my eye: "Lights go on after biggest blackout, but not without 2nd day of suffering."

Excuse me? Suffering? Hyperbole like this really gets me fired up. Maybe the suffering masses should try living in a Third-World country like Bangladesh or Mozambique, where the power is out more often than not.

Yes, it was a major inconvenience, and one not without important repercussions, but in no way did the people of the eastern seaboard

In Kansas, the power goes out many times, usually from severe thunderstorms that would make New Yorkers quake in their business suits.

It wasn't just the New York Times that abused the power of language; it seems like almost everyone thinks this was some great

Nobody was trampled to death. There were no significant reports of looting. After a few days' break, the financial markets are back up and running

I just think everyone needs to keep this in perspective. I am a seething mass of sunburns, insect bites, blisters and sore muscles, and I have never felt better in my life. Why? Because

band members live for football games. My point is that I probably have suffered more than many of the denizens of the blacked-out regions, but I don't feel that way, because I

K-State football is

about to start, and

choose not to be miserable. Oh, to be sure, this event will have some serious ramifications. Billions of dollars in lost revenue will have accrued by now. Tensions with Canada are on

the rise (although I'm sure we'll soon fuhgeddaboudit, kiss and make up). More seriously,

this blackout underscored how noninvincible our important infrastructures are, as well as

how dependent we are on them. A simple malfunction or act of nature brought down 50 million people's power. What could a determined terrorist attack do, and how would that affect us? What if it wasn't power, but water or the Internet?

In the long run, the worst impact might be the impression this will give the world of our power restoration capabilities, especially Iraq. Iraqis must be asking themselves how they

can believe American promises to fully restore their power when we can't even keep ours on. If they lose confidence in a suddenly mortal America, our cause will not get any easi-

So let's look on the bright side. We'll still make bundles of money, Canada will continue to march to our drum, and we'll fix the power grid's problems and

prevent this from happening again now that we're aware of the possibilities. As for Iraq, perfect electricity isn't going to make al-Qaeda or Saddam loyalists suddenly throw down their guns.

The problem runs a little deeper than Maybe the Iraqis will look at this occurrence and understand how hard it is to keep the power on, how hard we

must be working to give them what power they do have Maybe, just maybe, they'll start to un-derstand us a little better, and forgive us

for our lack of perfection. See? It's all about keeping it

in perspective.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

Counseling Services remains in old location

Services the last remaining in Lafene building

by Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're the only ones left, and they fear that no one knows

University Counseling Services officials worry that their location in the old Lafene Health Center building on campus might confuse students as they return for the fall semester

First, Lafene's health services relocated to 1105 Sunset Ave. earlier this month, moving all Counseling Services to the second floor. Then university work crews began renovating the first floor of the old Lafene building for future English classes

Include trying to distinguish

both Lafene buildings, and administration said they have become concerned about how to filter through the chaos.

"We're finding that people are very confused," Counseling Services Director Fred Newton said.

"People have seen workmen around and think that the building is not in use. They see signs up front that says Lafene has moved services, and they think that includes all services.

For this reason, Counseling Services have started a campuswide campaign to notify students that counseling services has not moved out of the building, Dan Wilcox, assistant director, said.

'We're doing a lot of stuff to coordinate when students return," he said.

"We have some visual presentation so all publicity will be consistent, and we've put together posters to hang on stands in the Union and Rec

Wilcox also said Counseling Services will create a

banner to put out in front of the old Lafene building, in addition to putting flyers up throughout campus and getting the word out through deans, department heads and large housing units on campus, such as the greek houses and residence halls.

Despite having the extra space of the second floor, Newton said there are some disadvantages of being separated from the health services that were once provided.

However, he said he does not believe it will be a problem.

We have talked closely with the medical staff, and there's certain things we do in counseling that we need medical back-up for," Newton said. "It's not as easy when they're two blocks away, and we have taken some of those things into account."

Mike Lynch, associate vice president of education and personal development, said he doesn't believe there will be a negative effect on Counseling services with health services in a different location.

Lynch said, the health center's move will be beneficial to Counseling Services.

"We now have all of our services on one floor," he said.

In addition to the health center's move, renovation is going on in the old Lafene building. Once the renovation is completed, a majority of the Department of English will move to the first floor out of Denison Hall, Newton said.

Newton said Counseling Services will stay at the old Lafene building until further

"There's been rumors and negotiations for several years about moving to space in the hospital," he said.

I was told that by moving onto the second floor we'd stay here a minimum of three years, but all this stuff changes over time.

Ford residents wait for suites

By Tammy Jo Osborn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a result of the construc tion in Ford Hall, which began this summer, the women living in the residence hall will move across the building to the newly-constructed suites during winter break.

About half of the building is closed off to students, leaving one wing of each floor to house the residents. Three hundred women call Ford home this semester, but the full capacity was 600.

newly-constructed suites will be slightly larger than the original rooms, and for this reason, the hall will provide housing for fewer residents in the future.

Around winter break, the new suites will be available, and Ford residents will move to the other side of the building as construction is started on the rooms they are currently living in.

Bob Burgess, associate director for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the reality is that in the spring semester there will be only 204 spots available for the 300-plus women currently residing in Ford Hall.

Skyler Harper, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining,, said that while there is a housing shortage and the renovations mean less room for now, it is important to respond to student re-

"We are trying to add spaces that students want," he said. "We have found places for everyone to stay. Once we get through with this construc-tion, we will have more spaces back again."

Harper said construction was done in Putnam, Marlatt and Goodnow halls to add 80 spaces in the basements to accommodate increased housing

Melissa Mowder, freshman in nutritional sciences, and Danielle Strader, freshman in graphical design, are roommates in Ford Hall.

Mowder said that although she and Strader were not given an assured location where they would be living during the spring semester, they both felt confident that a place would be provided and for this reason, they did not need to

For those who were Ford residents last year and have returned to the hall, the situation provides a unique chal-

Lindsey Reiners, sophomore in anthropology, wondered if she would be assured a suite and how room preferences would be handled.

Reiners said that having been a resident last year, she hoped she would be assured a suite in the semester to come.

Preference by age and experience are of particular importance to Reiners, and she acknowledged that being in the unknown is not a comfortable

Burgess said individual cases such as Reiners' will be addressed as the semester continues to unfold. The priority of who moves into the new suites will be determined by contract date - placing returners who renewed their contracts last year ahead of others.

The computerized system that is used to organize room placements will ensure that roommates who desire to be kept together will indeed be placed together at whatever location they are moved.

- Sarah Rice contributed to this story.

Union discontinues E-Cap payment program

By Edie Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Make sure to bring a checkbook or credit card to the K-State Student Union Book-

Students won't be able to purchase textbooks at the Union Bookstore by charging them to student accounts the Educational through Charge Account Program, or E-Cap.

The program, which has been active for more than 10 years, has been discontinued because of new ownership of the Union Bookstore.

The new operator, Varney's Book Store, is a private company, which makes continuing

E-Cap difficult, said Jack Thoman, the Union's assistant director of business affairs.

Steve Levin, Union Bookstore manager, said students who used E-Cap shouldn't panic. He said the Union Bookstore will try to accommodate their needs

"Our mission is to get students the books, and we'll try to get them books before classes start, but if we can't we will hold books until the financial aid checks come through," he said. "Even without E-Cap, we'll still try to do what we

The Office of Student Financial Assistance also is available to help students with the book buying process

among other things, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assis-

The Emergency Student Loan program is a resource for students in unusual financial situations, and has been used at K-State for many years, Moeder said.

With the loan program, students can take out a shortterm loan, usually consisting of a few hundred dollars, and repay it in 30, 60 or 90

"You can use it if your financial aid isn't available yet and you need money - or even if it is available and you need additional money on a short-term basis," Moeder said. How to

Buy books Bring a checkbook

- Bring a credit card
- Apply for an Emergency Student loan by stopping by the financial aid office in 104 Fairchild Hall. No appointment is needed.

"It can be used to cover a variety of things - books or a rent payment - to cover an unexpected bill."

Students pay the loan directly back to the university. The loan program is available to all students, whether they receive financial aid money or not, Moeder said.



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SPORTS

Youth movement



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Matthew Chesang finishes ahead of the pack during the Kansas State Harrier Relays in Topeka. The sophomore/freshman duo of Chesang and Drew Tonniges won the men's relay title with a combined four-mile time of 19:16.

Cross country looking to run with young members

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They call it a rebuilding year in football and a youth movement in baseball.

But to K-State cross country coach Randy Cole, it's an upbeat team of young runners on the verge of putting it all together.

The K-State cross country team enters this season with few seniors.

They might not take nationals by storm, but if the pieces fall into place, they could open some eyes, Cole

"We have the talent this year to be solid. It's just a matter of it all clicking on the same day," he said.

The most significant departure from for the women's team is Amy Mortimer. An all-American in her career at K-State, she was a pillar on the team for four years.

Cole singled out three women who might be able to help fill the void, though.

Trisha Culbertson is entering her junior year and stands to compete in the top 15 at races this year. "She's been very steady for us," Cole said. "She prepared herself very well over the summer and has a good head on her shoulders."

Shauna Burrell, also a junior, has improved her times significantly in each of the last two seasons. If she does so again, Cole said she could emerge as an elite collegiate runner.

"She always does a nice job of prepping herself and has improved each year," he

to compete in the top 15 at said. "If she can do it again this year, she will be a very very steady for us," Cole said.

The third veteran is Cate Holston, who battled injury the entire 2002 season. Cole said she could prove very dependable if she can regain

her form.

"Those three women, I've been real pleased with their attitudes and their preparation," Cole said. "They're experienced enough now to know what to expect in training and now they are ready to step into the lime light on

their own."

The men also lack upperclassman and again will rely on their Kenya, Africa connection — Mathew Chesang, a junior, and Rogers Kipchumba, a sophomore.

Kipchumba, a sophomore.

Last season, Chesang earned All-Big 12 and All-Midwest Region honors for the first time. Now he is the Wildcat with the best chance at qualifying for the NCAA Cross Country National Championships on Nov. 24 in

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 10

Key riders return from 5th-placed Western team

By Josh Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of student-athletes returned with the rest of the campus, not just to hit the books, but to get ready for a season that will last nearly the entire academic year.

That group is the women's equestrian

The first practice, Sept. 2, will mark the equestrian squad's beginning on a journey that will take it into at least mid-spring as Coach Lindsay Breidenthal's riders seek to continue the success of last year's landmark season.

Western rider Elaine Cobb, junior, became the second individual national champion in K-State history, nabbing If you go

Equestrian team meeting

There will be a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Weber 123 for those interested in joining the equestrian

top honors in the intermediate horsemanship competition.

Team success also was plentiful at last year's Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's National Championships, where the Western team finished a program-best fifth place.

Breidenthal, entering her third season as head coach, shares high expectations

See EQUESTRIAN Page 10



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore English rider Allison Woodworth practices at Fox Creek Stables for postseason competition. Woodworth has claimed the title of the region's overall high-point rider in English and will compete at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships in May.

Bonds' attitude will keep him from rising to the level of Babe Ruth

From Kobe Bryant to the

Detroit Tigers and from Sammy Sosa's wrong bat to Maurice Clarett's rented car, it was an undeniably stupid summer in sports.

When Sports

Illustrated wasn't reporting Ted Williams' decapitation, Dusty Baker was blasting the white race for its inability to stand the summer sun.

But in the middle of it all, my favorite moron managed to rise above.

Barry Bonds declared that he strove to eclipse Babe Ruth's baseball marks and that Hank Aaron's records

meant less to him.

"Willie (Mays')

number is always the one that I've strived for. And if it does happen, the only number I care about

is Babe Ruth's,"

Bonds said. "Because as a left-handed hitms' decapiwas blastir its inummer I got his slugging percentage and I'll take his home runs and that's it. Don't talk about

him no more."

Before I explain the ridiculousness of this statement, I have to give the aging all-star credit. He is den

He is dependable.

Bonds cranks out homers
and spouts off at such a consistently torrid pace that Maurice Clarett could set his rented Rolex off it.

But for every ball he has dropped into San Francisco's McCovey Cove, Bonds has outraged the nation with a careless and often senseless comment.

His most recent rant is the most ludicrous yet.

"Don't talk about him no more," Bonds said.

Are you kidding me? Ruth was the greatest baseball player ever and one of America's most prolific and intriguing icons.

On the field he was the most versatile player in the history of American sports. Put aside those memories of a quadruple-X slugger with a cigar dangling from the lips and replace them with a the image of a tough pitcher who collected nearly 100 victories in his career, including three World Series wins and a career ERA

of 2.28.

Those stats make for a very solid career for any pitcher.
But, as John Goodman proved to us all with his 1992 movie, Babe hadn't even started his

Ruth went on to smash home runs and become possibly the greatest power hitter ever. Off the field Ruth was just as dynamic.

He smoked, he drank, he caroused with the ladies and he woke up every day to do it all again.

I'd like to see Bonds strike out the side, smash a dinger, then go home and drain a keg, demolish a side of beef and entertain 20 women.

People still talk about Babe Ruth, not just because he could pitch, not just because he could bat and not just because he loved the night life. People still talk about him because he did all of that, and was still a fan-friendly icon.

He was one of the first true
See COLUMN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports



BCA Football Classic

Tickets still remain for the BCA Classic on Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Students may purchase tickets at a reduced price of \$20 at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office. Tickets also can be purchased at the Arrowhead Stadium Box Office, through Ticketmaster or by phone at (816) 931-3330. Students who purchased BCA tickets via KATS also can pick up their tickets at Bramlage.

Golf | Persons advances to round of 32

K-State sophomore Josh Persons advanced to the round of 32 at the United States Amateur Wednesday, defeating Blake Sattler 2 and 1.

The 11th seed Persons was three down after seven holes, triple-bogeying the par 5 fourth. Persons fought back to within one at the turn, but Sattler held a one-up lead until the 15th. Persons won the next three holes to win the match 2 and 1.

Persons now will play Bill Haas, who advanced with a 7 and 5 win, at 8:45 a.m. today. Should he win, Persons will play again at 2:25 p.m.

ESPN will televise the US Amateur today beginning at noon.

Basketball | K-State announces schedules

K-State's men's basketball team will feature games against Final Four participants Kansas and Texas, in addition to non-conference teams Saint Louis, Wichita State and Wyoming.

The women will play six conference champions, including the opening game of the State Farm Classic against Purdue.

The Associated Press

Football | Neuheisel's new job

Rick Neuheisel is back on the football field again.

The former University of Washington head coach, who was fired last month, began his new volunteer job Wednesday as an assistant coach at Rainier Beach High School.

Neuheisel will coach quarterbacks and Haley said his volunteer's input on other matters will be valuable.

Neuheisel made a short statement and didn't take questions. He said that when people ask him why he wanted the job, he replied that coaching is coaching, and it's what he does in the fall.

Golf | Wie tees off against the men

Michelle Wie, the 13-year-old who played in the US Women's Open, becomes the third female to compete with men this summer when she tees it up on a sponsor's exemption in Thursday's first round of the Canadian Tour's final event of the season.

Wie became the youngest player to win a USGA title for adults at the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links, and also played in the final group of the LPGA Nabisco Championship.

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Musical escape



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Alyssa Adams, senior in architectural engineering, plays guitar Thursday night during open mic night at Gumby's Pizza and Pub. Many bars in Manhattan now offer live music.

If you go Live shows

Rusty's Last Chance

When: Weekdays, twice per month Music style: Variety

Capacity: 142 inside main bar, additional capacity with patio and other bars

Auntie Mae's Parlor

When: All different nights a week Music style: Rock-a-billy and blue grass Capacity: About 150

Silverado Saloon

When: Tuesday and Thursday nights Music style: Varies from country to hip hop

Capacity: About 300.

Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque

When: Three shows a week Music style: Jamm Band

Capacity: About 250

When: Every Thursday night Music style: County, rock and local music

Capacity: 340

Gumby's Pizza and Pub

When: Tuesdays and Fridays Music style: Eclectic mix

Capacity: 143 for the restaurant area

O'Malley's Alley

When: Wednesdays and Thursdays Music style: Variety of music including Jamm

Capacity: About 300

Local bars' live concerts offer time off from stress in relaxed atmosphere

By Courtney Duffield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is Thursday night, the school week is almost over, and you are ready for a break from the rig-

ors of college academia. Enter Aggieville's music scene.

I love live music," said Sarah Barron, senior in animals science and premedicine.

"I like to hear different kinds of music, and it is a chance for me to let loose after a hard week of tests and papers.

Bars in Aggieville often book live bands during the week.

"The concerts are during the week to give the customers a different atmosphere," Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last

Chance, said. "Plus, the crowd is usually different on the weekday than on the weekends."

Band availability also makes weekday concerts

"We can usually get nationally known acts on their way through town,"

Matt Church, owner of

Weekday concerts are popular bars can book national talent, but also endorse local and regional music.

"We can get a lot of national talent passing through, but also we book a lot of local and regional bands," said Jesse Cling han, co-manger of O'Mal-

ley's Alley. "It gives people a vari-ety and helps the popularity of live music in Man-

The Aggieville bar scene offers a variety of different types of concert

settings, from close, intimate settings to those with plenty of room to move around. Bro Pemberton, assistant manager at Auntie Mae's, who has per-

formed there said the intimate setting offered makes it easier to interact with the audience. "The close atmosphere is great, because you can see people's faces and the

audience really gets into

it," Pemberton said. Dancing is what some concert-goers find essential to enjoy live music.

"There is a lot of space for concerts. Even those that are sold out still leave room for people to get up and move around," Church said.

Many of the bars have outdoor settings for the bands that play at their establishments.

You can be driving by and hear some really good music and then stop and listen," Barron said. "It is spontaneous and

Open-mic nights have had a popular turnout, Shawn Leeth, bar manger at Gumby's, said.

"It is on a first-comefirst-serve basis," Leeth said. "People have to get here earlier to get a good

Barron, who has played at live concerts and will be playing at Gumby's and Auntie Mae's Parlor this fall with Barefoot Rebellion, said playing living music is ex-

citing. "It is an amazing feeling being on stage," Bar-

Everyone is looking at you and for brief moment you feel kind of famous.

CALENDAR

■ Jimmy Lewin and the Kingtones will perform Texas Blues from 7 to 10 p.m. at Cox Bros. BBQ.

■ The Pembertons will perform tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. ■ The Band That Saved the World will perform tonight at O'Malley's

■ The Mike McClure Band with special guest, Forty Twenty, will perform tonight at O'Malley's Alley.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Night club fined for fire

Six months after the Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed 100 people, the federal agency that regulates workplace safety has fined the club's owners and the band Great White nearly \$100,000.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined Derco LLC. which operated The Station club, \$85,200 for one willful violation and six serious ones.

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ORIGIN

Adult businesses to be regulated

Riley County writes zoning ordinance for sex businesses

> By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rumors of a strip club owner interested in bringing business to Manhattan led Riley County officials to examine ordinances and regulations for adult entertainment.

"Definitions have to be put in regulations, and they are quite explicit," said Monty Wedel, county director of planning and development.

The regulations address all sexually-orientated businesses including adult arcades, bookstores and cabarets.

Businesses of this nature would only be allowed in C4 zoning, which are heavy commercial districts.

They also must be placed 1,000 ft. from churches, schools, public parks, residential districts and other sexually-orientated businesses.

Businesses also must be 500 ft. back from city limit lines or major and minor traffic ways as designated by the

Wedel said some locations near Manhattan where the businesses could be permitted would be along major entrances to the city including across the viaduct on Kansas Highway 177 near Briggs Auto Group and along Kansas Highway 18 by the Manhattan Regional Airport.

Chamber of Commerce President Lyle Butler said exotic dance clubs or other adult entertainment businesses along the entryway to the city would be a concern as community members have expressed the need for welcoming, clean entrances.

The community has said they are very concerned about their entryways into the community," Butler said. "It's the

Check it out **Public hearings**

The county's regulations proposal for sexually-orientated businesses will be discussed at two public hearings. The hearings will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Riley County Commission room and at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in the City Commission room at City Hall.

way your community looks when you arrive in a commu-

You could say the same things about a lot of kinds of businesses when the main highway that comes into the community. You probably wouldn't want a junkyard."

Wedel said he hasn't heard any negative feedback about the proposed regulations.

Pretty much all the counties we looked at for reference that we have colleagues in or are similar size - they all have regulations in place," he

"We are kind of behind on this.

The city of Manhattan,

prompted by the county's work, is currently examining regulations for adult businesses within city limits.

"We're looking into it as well, but nothing has been fi-nalized," Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said.

"We are beginning the process just like the county

Current city regulations do not address sexually-orientated businesses specifically, Stoddard said.

Businesses of that nature would be required to operate in commercial zones but there are no restrictions in place on their proximity to schools, churches, parks and other public locations.

The county's regulations proposal was presented to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday and will now be discussed at two pub-

The hearings will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Riley County Commission room and at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in the City Commission room at City

SafeRide program to start service tonight

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's SafeRide program will begin operation tonight after a long wait.

Tom Robinson, SafeRide coordinator, said students can call the service for a ride

The service, which would provide nightly transportation for students who have been drinking at the bars or who are on campus late at night, starts at 11 p.m. and runs for four hours a night on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, he said

Robinson said people will meet at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon at 11 tonight to witness the first

Student Body President John O'Hara said he is looking forward to the start of the pro-

"I'm really excited that the program is finally here," he said. "The first ride is symbolic that we have it here at K-State and in Manhattan to make the area safer.

"Pat Bosco, Willie and I will be there to let students know we have it here. It's important that students know we have it and utilize it."

How to **Use SafeRide**

1. Call 539-0480.

2. Give your name, pick-up location and home address.

3. Wait at location and watch for taxi.

4. Show your K-State Student ID to SafeRide driver.

Robinson said the program has been discussed for four

"It was finally passed last year and has been in the works ever since," Robinson said.

A clause allows K-State to be exempt from a standard public rate of fares, Robinson said, allowing the university to contract a cab service.

"Because the university is exempt, the service is not available for the public in general," Robinson said.

Junction City company will provide five cars each night

There is a limit of four students per cab, but no limit on how many times it can be used.

"I hope people use the service and it decreases the number of drunken-driving incidents in Manhattan," Robinson

New computers provide faster service on campus

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Libraries and computing labs exchanged old computers for newer models over the summer, meaning faster service for students.

"The 127 computers installed in four different locations are the latest in computer technology as of May," said Royce Gilbert, manager of local-area network technology computing and network ser-

Upgrades occur every three

stant demand for better hardware, Gilbert said.

Student technology fees cover the \$184,000 cost of purchasing newer computers.

"The students will definitely notice the difference in speed," said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information and Technology Assistance

"We need to have the latest in technology for our stu-

The new Gateway Pentium-Four computers have 19-inch flat screen monitors, zip drives years to keep up with the con- and Windows XP, and can be

found in Hale Library, Dickens Hall, Justin Hall and Seaton Gould said.

College of Engineering Computing Services also upgraded computers.

'We replaced 98 computers in student labs and 27 in teaching classrooms," said Steve Coulson, director of the College of Engineering Computing Services.

With the new computers replacing them, the old computers are distributed to various departments and classrooms across campus, Gould and Coulson said.

Instructors also will have access to better technology in their classrooms.

Computers and visual presenters replaced chalk boards in 26 classrooms, said Elizabeth Unger, vice president of technology.

Dickens 106 and King 209 now are technology equipped. The classrooms were unavailable to use before the upgrades.

"We can't build classrooms fast enough to keep up with the demand," said Anthony Phillips, supervisor of the technology service center.





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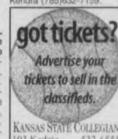
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directory



in the Kansas State Collegian

CLASSIFIEDS

Eric Schwindt, junior in

finance, and Travis Most, junior

in business, sort through an

array of posters at the poster

sale Tuesday morning in the

K-State Student Union

Courtyard. The sale will

continue through Friday.

Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

SHOTZ | Bar remodels, changes name from Longhorn's to Shotz

Continued from Page 1

in," she said. "Although the country format at Longhorn's was fun, the size of the crowds were pretty small. I can already notice the difference!

Cody Davis, junior in animal science and industry, said he also thinks the change was for the better.

"I am like a lot of others who came for the foam party," he said

"I think it is a fun idea and definitely plan on coming

Davis said he also liked the change of music.

"I like the fact that it is 21 and over, and I also like the DJs," he said.

Rumors have circulated that the changes are because of Longhorns' previous liquor license violations.

Verstraete said these allegations are not true - the decision to change the atmosphere and admittance policy was not related to the club losing its liquor license earlier this year.

"We had been thinking of remodeling for quite some time," she said. "With country dance music fading out, this summer was the best opportunity to do it."

Because of Shotz's age restriction, underage students are somewhat limited in the public places they are allowed into on weekend nights.

Jeff Hawkinson, manager of Silverado Bar and Saloon, said his club admits anyone over 18 years of age. He said he is disturbed by the lack of 18-and-older clubs.

"Of the students here under the age of 21, I think it is sad that there really isn't a whole lot for them to do," Hawkinson said. "Those students deserve to have fun,

With students returning from summer vacation. Hawkinson said he has noticed a change in the crowds.

'The changes at Shotz are positive for us because it gives us those underage customers who want to dance," he said. "We definitely anticipate being very busy this year.

COLUMN | Baseball players' legacies live on with each passing season

JUST BROWSING

Continued from Page 6

sports superstars and, unlike Bonds, he relished in the fame. He loved the fans and the attention and only attracted more the longer he played.

Bonds wants to surpass Ruth in the record books, and I think he will.

But he sure sounded like he

wanted to eclipse Ruth's memory, too.

Babe Ruth retired 68 years ago and still is one of the most recognized characters in the

Will people still remember Bonds in 68 years?

Yes, I'd imagine so, but it will just be for his numbers. He will be just another stat in a dusty record book. His name will be prominent in conversations about the great baseball players, but he will never be revered the way Ruth is.

Maybe Bonds someday will realize that it is better to be loved than hated. Maybe someday he'll understand what a person of his talent with a good attitude could do for

America's pastime.

Until then, he'll be relegated to competing with a sausage beatdown and the New York Mets for the stupidest stories of the summer.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

EQUESTRIAN | Equestrian team sets out to recruit members

Continued from Page 6

with her riders.

"My goal is to get the team back to nationals," she said.

That's because individual success has become the norm for the Wildcats. Each year, at least three individuals have qualified for nationals.

With high individual achievement becoming the standard, team success has become the priority. Last year, for the first time in program history, both the English and Western teams qualified for

nationals in the same season. Breidenthal said she hopes momentum generated by that strong finish will continue in-

to this season. "We send girls (to nationals) individually every year," Breidenthal said. "It's more prestigious to get the team

Odds of a repeat trip to nationals are high for both the

English and Western teams. Despite losing Western rider Amanda Gigot, Cobb and 2002 individual national champion Brandi Vogel return to lead the Western team in its quest to dethrone defending co-champi-ons Texas A&M University and West Texas A&M.

Meanwhile, junior Allison Woodworth leads the charge

K-States ravorite

Check out the 'Ville's

in the English team's attempt to unseat Stonehill College as national champions.

Assistant coach Meghan Cunningham, head of the English team, said she hopes the return of several riders with national experience will

"They all know what to expect," Cunningham said. "They should be more seapect,"

The Wildcats also will have plenty of time to prepare for their first competition, Oct. 11 at Southwest Missouri State University.

That preparation includes the recruitment of new team

There will be a meeting at 6:30 tonight in Weber 123 for those interested in joining the equestrian team.

One aspect of equestrian that takes its toll on riders and coaches alike is the season's length, spanning roughly eight months. Breidenthal said the atmosphere can become testy, especially late in the year.

However, the equestrian season still proves fulfilling for Breidenthal.

"Seeing the girls winning and achieving their goals makes it all worthwhile," Breidenthal said. "I achieve my goals through them."

on the patio

CROSS COUNTRY | Runners ready for action

Continued from Page 6

Cedar Falls, Iowa.

During the spring Chesang endured a back injury, but Cole said it wouldn't hamstring the potential All-American.

'Matt had a very good season last season," Cole said. "He had back trouble this spring, but he's feeling healthy and has a shot at nationals."

Kipchumba is also hoping to bounce back from injury. But unlike Chesang, he still needs a good season under his belt.

Last season was a disaster for Kipchumba, missing the start of the season due to difficulties getting into the United States and then sustaining an injury that kept him sidelined for most of the fall.

He then suffered another setback when winter weather hit. Unaccustomed to the ice that blanked Manhattan he slipped and fell on campus.

It was really tough for him when he got here," Cole said.

"He was really homesick and fell on the ice. It was like he had a black cloud following him around."

Many of the Cats' best runners will return in 2004, and Cole said that's when his young squad will really be ready to run.

"With these young guys its about getting adapted," he said. "It's a good year to bring everyone along, but we want to make a good showing too. If we click on the same day, we could really surprise some people.

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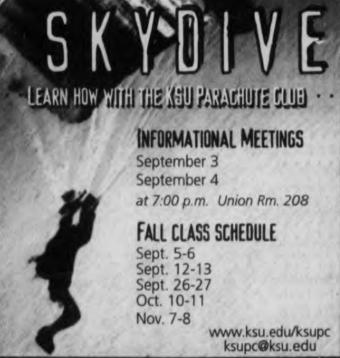
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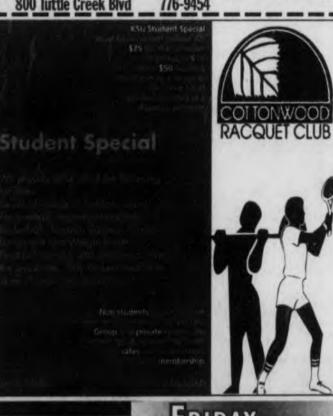
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Will they live up to the hype? The Collegian previews the Cats' season

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www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, August 22, 2003

Vol. 108, No.5

Union Food Court gains fresh faces

By Lindsey Jones

When Taco Bell's contract with the K-State Student Union expired this past summer, it was replaced with Eddie Pep-

Mean Gene's Burgers also is new to the Union Food Court, replacing Burger King. Offering items similar to those on Burger King's menu, Mean Gene's Burgers retains the variety students enjoyed with the previous burger joint.

However, the general feeling of students toward these new establishments isn't entirely welcoming.

"The food is adequate, but it's not Taco Bell," Shannon Ritchie, junior in interior architecture said.

See UNIONPage 10



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Chris Thorendahl, sophomore in business, works at the temporary home of the K-State Student Union computer lab Thursday in Union Station. When the lab moves to its new location, it will be available the same hours of operation.

Copy Center adds services to regular business

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union Copy Center has not relocated, it has simply changed owners.

Printing Services took over the Union Copy Center and put it under the direction of a Printing Services branch called Copy Services, said Glenn Hoover, assistant director of Printing Services.

Despite the ownership change, the Copy Center still will provide the same services and add some more as well, said Todd Sandmann, senior in agronomy and

See COPY CENTER Page 10

Look who crawled in



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Dave and Allison Karnowski, owners of Scaly Dave's Herp Shack in Aggieville, offer a wide array of pets and supplies, as well as a educational information on proper care of pets. The store offers a variety of pets, including the Savanna monitor (held by Dave), Mossy leaftail gecko (far left), New Caledonian giant gecko and the Satanic leaftail gecko (far right).

Exotic pet store owners urge consumers to educate selves on caring for unique animals

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New species are crawling around Aggieville, looking for someone to take them home.

Scaly Dave's Herp Shack, a new addition to Aggieville at 1111 Moro St., specializes in reptiles and exotic animals.

Dave Karnowski, owner, said he and his wife opened the shop because they wanted to do something different.

'Most people don't get to see these types of animals unless they're on the east coast or west coast," he said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she agrees that the pet store adds diversity to the shopping dis-

"We've never had a pet store here in Aggieville," she said. "The fact that the store specializes in exotic pets will draw a lot of peo-ple - especially college students."

Allison Karnowski, co-owner, said the store's uniqueness has al-ready attracted many curious window shoppers since the store's opening in July.

"We've had good traffic," she said. "The store provides a relaxed atmosphere and natural look. People come in to see and learn about new things.

The collection at the full-line store ranges from the traditional puppy and kitten to the non-traditional herps.

Vince Lombardi, employee at Scaly Dave's, said herps refers mainly to reptiles and amphibians. He said the term can sometimes include other exotic pets.

"Some people like furry pets while others enjoy reptiles," LomDid you know? Scaly Dave's **Herp Shop**



bearded dragon

■ Most exotic animal: coatimundi (part of raccoon family)

■ Most expensive animal: new caledonian giant gecko, \$600.

■ Least expensive animal: marbled and banana geckos, green and brown anoles,

For more information contact Dave or Allison at 539-1667.

bardi, senior in geography, said. "You have to find a pet that matches your personality.

Lombardi said he enjoys helping customers with their pets and making sure they buy pets respon-The Karnowski's said they also

encourage responsible pet buying. 'We really push education before someone considers purchas-

ing an animal," Dave said. The store has an education corner with books on different

"A lot of times, instead of sending customers home with an animal, we send them home with a

book," Dave said. He said some of the animals are not suitable as pets.

"We have some animals that are for educational purposes only," he said. "It would be our responsibility if we sent someone home a python without the

See PET STORE Page 12



The iguanas at Scaly Dave's Herp Shack a spacious display case home. Dave Karnowski, a graduate in life science and biology from K-State, said many people and pet stores house guanas incorrectly.



A variety of pets can be found at Scaly Dave's, from mice to this Coatimundi from South America. Karnowski describes the raccoonlike animal as a rewarding but very difficult pet.



A hedgehog wanders across the floor at Scaly Dave's Herp Shack in Aggieville.



A sugar glider is among the non-traditional pets that Scaly Dave's offers.

INSIDE

S.W.A.T. fits stereotypes of cop films, fails to present an original storyline

The Edge, Page 9



Kobe's case

A judge Thursday rejected the media's request to see detailed court records in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case in Eagle, Colo., agreeing to unseal only the arrest warrant. The judge said the affidavit and other material would be sealed until the case is decided

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Actor shot

An actor in Mexico City in a low-budget action movie shot and killed a colleague after apparently being handed a gun with real bullets instead of blanks, authorities said Thursday. The shooting occurred Saturday during filming of "The Scorpion's Vengeance" at a hotel in

Truce ended

Palestinian militants in Jerusalem called off a two-month-old truce on Thursday after an Israeli helicopter killed a senior Hamas political leader with a volley of missiles. Thousands of Hamas supporters marched in protest through Gaza, vowing revenge.

McDonald's

update A white male with a white button-down shirt, blue jeans and a black hood or pillow case over his head came to the drive thru Wednesday. He demanded money after showing a handgun, but didn't obtain any. He then ran off. Police are investigating surveillance tapes.

DON'T FORGET

■ Tickets for Saturday's BCA Classic at Arrowhead Stadium are available at through Ticketmaster or by calling (816) 931-3330. Kickoff is at 6:45 p.m. ■ Student season footbal tickets can be picked up with a student ID Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum. Beginning Monday, they can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. ■ Tuesday is the last day to add a course without instructor permission.

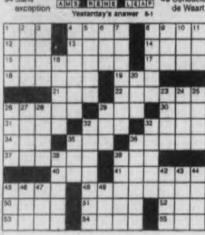
Weather

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State Collegian, 2003

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Eminem sued for slander

Lawyers for Eminem asked a judge to dismiss a lawsuit alleging that the rap superstar slandered a former schoolmate in one of his songs.

Macomb County Circuit Judge Deborah Servitto said Monday that she'd read arguments from both sides before deciding how to proceed with the lawsuit DeAngelo Bailey filed in 2001.

Bailey, a 32-year-old sanitation worker, seeks \$1 million from Eminem. He alleges Eminem slandered him in the song "Brain Damage" from his 1999 disc "The Slim Shady LP."

The lyrics include: "I was harassed daily by this fat kid named DeAngelo Bailey. An eighth-grader who acted obnoxious, 'cause his father boxes. So every day he'd shove me into the lockers.'

Shania back on tour

Shania Twain will begin her first worldwide tour in more than three years Sept. 25 in Canada. The tour will run through mid-December.

Twain announced 18 North American dates, including concerts in Boston, New York, Detroit and Washington. More dates are expected to be added. Tickets for the Canadian shows go on sale today. The U.S. tickets will be available Saturday, except for shows in Uniondale, N.Y., and New York City, which will go

on sale Aug. 25.

Clarkson to perform at awards

Ricky Martin, Alexandre Pires and Kelly Clarkson, will perform at the fourth annual Latin Grammy Awards on Sept. 3 in Miami. The announcement was

made Tuesday. The awards will be broadcast from the AmericanAirlines Arena on CBS at 8 p.m. Additional performers and presenters will be announced at a later date.





Toni Albir | WIRE PHOTO

Justin Timberlake concert postponed

Concerts featuring Justin Timberlake and Christina Aguilera that were scrapped after equipment collapsed before their show at Boardwalk Hall have been rescheduled - except the show in At-

lantic City. Workers are still cleaning up the equipment that collapsed Aug. 9. The 100-by-100-foot grid buckled and lurched downward before collapsing entirely.

The cause of the Aug. 9 equipment collapse remains



Timberlake

WE'VE HEARD

Students shouldn't expect KKSU replacement soon

By Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald never promised K-State a new radio station within a year of the sale of KKSU. To say such a thing would've been wishful thinking to say the least. Wefald did say he was "cautiously optimistic" and that there was a possibility of a reinvented station or other communication outlet.

However, that possibility looks pretty slim right now, in a time that the Federal Communications Commission is not considering new applications for the creation or exchange of radio

"The chances of getting a new station are not very good at this time," said Larry Jackson, former station manager of KKSU and coordinator of the K-State Radio Network. "At this point in time, the FCC is really concentrating their efforts on analog broadcasting and digital broadcasting, and until they figure out those problems, they aren't going to complicate the process by throw-

ing other stations in the mix."

Jackson said his contacts with the FCC say the commission won't be accepting applications in the Manhattan area anytime soon.

He said that unless K-State were to buy a radio station that already exists, there's no way to satisfy the hunger for a new KKSU.

With enough money we could buy a station in the area, but that's not our preferred attack, Jackson said. "We think the stations in the Manhattan area are doing a great job, and we'd rather create a new one that would complement

what other stations are doing already."

Although Nov. 27, when KKSU signed off for the last time as the "voice of Kansas State University," was a day that made some K-Staters question their Wildcat pride, there's not much that can be done right now to redeem that situa-

"People will have to sit by like we're having to sit by and work within the process that FCC has created," Jackson said. "There's nothing that students can do at this point. Once we are able to apply, then letters of support and things like that will be valuable."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Aug. 20

At 10:10 a.m., Shannon Hector, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500. At 1:24 p.m., Fritz Polite, 3105 Yolanda St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:15 p.m., Kenneth Upton, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

At 3:40 p.m., Amy Hodges, St. George, Kan., was arrested for endangering a child and possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$5,000.

At 8:50 p.m., Patrick Perez, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 329, was arrested for endangering a child and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

"Three Components of a Fishery," a seminar lecture from Kevin Pope of Texas Tech University, will be given at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Ackert 116.

KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The ECM Christian Explorers will have a movie night at 10 tonight in the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet. for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

Corrections/clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear here. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

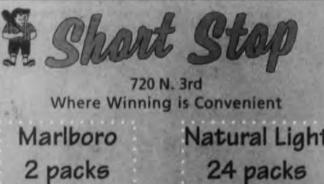
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Calendar change forces students, faculty to return to school 1 week earlier in 2004

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When faculty and staff got their university calendars for the 2003-04 school year this month, there seemed to be an extra week of vacation.

Calendars listed students as coming back to campus on Monday, Jan. 19 but then the calendars were quickly corrected to have classes starting Monday, Jan. 12 instead.

Calendar committee member Jackie Spears said students will be coming back to school on Jan.12 to accommodate programming for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, such as special events and multicultural

Calendars are scheduled five years at a time and are approved by the Board of Regents. Calendars used to be designed by the University Registrar but the duties were transferred over to a committee as the process became more complex

It was during this transition, Spears said, that the scheduling of classes after the holiday oc-

"About a year later, the calendar committee thought that was not a wise choice because we have a lot of programming for the holiday," she said. "At that stage the committee voted to fix that?

Calendar Committee Chair Cia Verschelden said the calenDid you know? Calendar Change

More school days were added to the

Classes will be starting on Jan. 12 instead of Jan. 19

dars were handed out with the incorrect date, but the mistake was changed immediately.

The change did have an effect on the residence halls' calendar as well as other programming groups on campus.

We had to inform the Board of Regents. We had to inform professors as well as groups on campus and the residence halls since they choose to open with the start of classes," Spears said. "I think they had to scramble a little bit to get dorms opened on time."

And with student requests for breaks and stop days, the calendar committee has had to work even harder to design a schedule to please everyone, while at the same time, including the required number of 75 days of classes each semester.

"We have to add more days in the semester, and we find the semester starting on odd days," Spears said. "There is a very good effort in trying to understand everybody's perspective."

Several issues have been raised by members of Faculty Senate with the recent changes in the calendar

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The first complaint, Spears said, is the academic year starting in the middle of the week as well as lost instruction time for fall break

"It's trying to function with course content when you are losing days. It is extremely awkward," Spears said. "We have classes that are set up where we have multiple sections that meet different days. It is easy for those sections of the same class to get out of sync with each other."

The other concern involves starting earlier in the summer, and that means less time for faculty research and collaboration through travel to other universities.

When weeks get fragmented, faculty can lose a week or so of that kind of collaboration," Spears said. "They are trying to balance academics and research."

To accommodate everyone's needs. Spears said it is important for students to voice their concerns with their student senators.

"Student Senate does a good job of articulating student issues, but sometimes we get mixed messages from students," she said. "Some want a whole week off rather than fall break, which is better for professors. I think if students could sort of gain a little more consensus and communicate that with the Student Senate, that would

Football player arrested for failure to appear for court date

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN\

A K-State wide receiver was arrested Wednesday, the seventh football player arrested in two months.

Fritz Antoine Polite, 3105 Yolanda, was arrested at 1:24 p.m. Wednesday for driving on a suspended license. He was released on a \$750 bond.

Polite was previously arrested on Sept.17, 2002 for failure to appear in court for a traffic-related charge.

Garry Bowman, sports in-

formation director, said the incident will be handled as all other legal matters involving players. "They will let the judicial process take its course and

anything with the team will be handled as an internal matter," Bowman said.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup

was unavailable for comment.

K-State lost a starting wide receiver this summer after Derrick Evans was arrested on July 25 for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was previously arrested June 8, 2002 on drugrelated charges. Coach Bill Snyder said earlier

this month that Evans was currently not a member of the team.

Safety James McGill and running back Daniel Davis were arrested in connection with an incident in Aggieville in the early morning hours of

Spencer Coatney, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he was knocked unconscious and mugged by a group of men police told him were K-State football players.

Fritz Polite K-STATE FOOTBALL WIDE RECEIVER

He experienced fractured bones in his face and had to have eve surgery

McGill was charged with battery and is scheduled to appear in court August 25. Davis arrested on counts of theft.

Tight end Travon Magee was arrested July 17 for

violation of a protective order. Magee faces two counts of battery, one count of intimidation of a witness and one count of criminal damage to property from incidents in April involving Lacie Spain, senior in social science.

Also this summer, defensive end Alax Carrier was arrested on July 9 for DUI and nose tackle Andrew Bulman was arrested on July 23 for failure to appear.



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TO THE POINT Students should turn BCA into a home game

K-State fans need to support the football team as it opens its 2003 season at Arrowhead

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane

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Edie Hall

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Corbin Crable

Chris Harrop

Stadium Saturday night against the University of California. The game, televised by ESPN, kicks off at 6:45 p.m. and will be seen by a national audience.

Wildcat fans should resist the urge to watch the game from the comforts of their own home. Tickets are

still available at the Arrowhead Stadium Ticket Office, through Ticketmaster or by calling (816) 931-3330.

The Wildcat faithful are regarded as some of the best fans in country, and that should include the student body.

Ten thousand college students doing the Wabash Cannonball at KSU Stadium is an awe-inspiring sight, and there's no reason why K-State shouldn't turn the BCA Classic into a home game.

National attention has turned to K-State this fall, and just as the football team is expected to rise to the occasion, so too should the Wildcat Nation.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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women can do to change the status

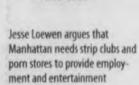
Kelly Glasscock

Chris Harrop

Jared Jaynes

Jenny Calvert

ONLINE EDITOR



opportunities.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unholy Union

Government bribes cheapen marriage

Marriage. When feeling rather unromantic, is simply a ring tagged with a question followed by tearful sojourns which are hopefully the happy

Lately, marriage has become much more about tax breaks, guiltless sex and even entrapment. With these new complicated rules come new complicated tactics.

A brief dive into President Bush's welfare reform plan will show you that if you're a single mother living

below the poverty line, you could soon be receiving money if you find a guy and get hitched

Believe me, we need to ad-dress issues like 70 percent of all black babies being born to single mothers, according to the O'Reilly Factor Web site at FOXNews.com.

But are government bribes really the way? Should the government even dabble in the sanctity of marriage?

It seems as though we have been lead astray from the confines of responsible government issues and pure

One of the few times Hollywood has actually shown a true (close enough) account of matrimony was in the classic, "The Princess Bride."

"Mawage is wot bwings us togeder tooday. And wuv! Twoo wuv! So tweasure your wuv, foreva an' eva."

This is the romance of what marriage should be. Now enter George W. Bush, a.k.a. Prince Humperdinck skip to the end...man and wife, say man and wife!"

This no-nonsense try to make Joe Lonesome not-so-lonesome and five dollars richer is a sacrilege

One thing we don't need in this country is another reason other than love to get married. Wec

> already have way too many of those as it is. Now we can chalk up "government handout" as another reason to trick incompatible single parents to rush in-

to marriage. Inventing bonuses for single moms to get married is ridiculous, because there are so many factors pushing toward that decision already.

Let's say Linda Nobody is a single parent, and it's all she can do to pay half her bills and put the rest on credit that she won't be able to pay off.

Along comes Mike Neighbor. Now Linda's getting desperate, how is she going to provide for her child and herself? Will her baby even have a chance at survival?

After thinking about all this, Mike's two isolated convictions of assault and possession aren't looking like such a big deal compared to the life of her child. So, another strug-

gling family is spawned

and becomes a few bucks richer, thanks to Uncle Sam. But what happens when Mike blows all their money one night on alcohol or even cocaine, and threatens the safety of both his new wife and child? Who is really better off here? It seems to me that the answer is no one. We add to the number of

dangerously dysfunctional families while letting the government transform the business of getting married And the key word here is "business" of marriage, because now it

won't just be Las Vegas making an industry out of late night weddings where you bring your own costumes and no shoes are required.

> Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

> > As for you unfortunate fellows chasing passions in areas that do not have as high a payout as engineering,

You guys are really getting screwed.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engi-

neering. You can e-mail him at

jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.

Tuition increase without bigger loans hinders poverty-stricken students

Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

On Aug. 12, I wrote a check that felt like I was passing a kidney stone. The freshmen new to campus may

not know this but the rest of us do. Tuition is up. Housing costs are up. Student loan limits have

stayed the same. Last year, I paid roughly \$1,600 for 15 credit hours, including all campus fees, CES registration and a parking pass. This semester I shelled out \$2,300 for the same services.

Granted, I am taking classes in both engineering and business, the two departments that had the largest tuition hike, but to me this amounts to a 43 percent

increase in my tuition. After working 50-hour weeks all summer, seeing all the money I made and all the loans I am taking out go to K-State this semester feels something like a rectal exam administered

with a baseball bat. In other words, just slightly more painful than the tests from certain teachers in my department who shall remain nameless. You know who you

Last semester, K-State announced tuition increases to combat past, present and future budget cuts caused by the weak economy and the

large state deficit. At the time, the Collegian reported an acrossthe-board tuition increase of 20 percent for all majors and an increase of 25 percent for business and engi-

Naturally, I understand the need to pay for my education and that the money has to come from somewhere. What I do not understand is why our loan maximums have not been increased to re-

flect the rising cost of tuition. K-State is not the only school raising its rates. According to the Washington Post, schools across the country are raising their rates more than they have in many years, with some schools' tuitions going up nearly 40

However, I can still borrow on-

ly \$5,500 per year and I am not eligible for a Pell grant. I honestly do not care how much I have to borrow, within reason, to pay for school.

I know that once I have my degree and begin practicing engineering I will be able to pay off my loans within a

But for the moment, the tuition hike, without a subsequent loan increase, is beginning to feel like a highmaintenance girlfriend - too much stress for the good times to be

worth it One thing the FAFSA folks

need to learn is that money is the KY-Jelly of life; it greases palms and makes getting



screwed over a lot less painful.

comfortably in the interim

as long as I have a means of living

tuition I would still be paying for

school, but I would have some cash

the government would make a little

more money on the interest I pay.

left over to have a little fun with and

I do not care if my tuition goes up,

If our loan rates went up with our



Editor's note: Perspectives features editorial excerpts from newspapers around

Administration should give combat pay high priority

For an administration that claims to support our soldiers overseas, the past few days won't score well on the credibility index.

First, the Pentagon wanted to roll back "imminent danger pay" by \$75 a month and "family separation allowances" by \$150 a month, a slap in the face to the 157,000 troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

By Thursday, in an attempt to cool the firestorm, the administration backed away from the proposal. Now, the White House says it wants to extend the provisions, currently set to expire Sept. 30. House and Senate measures awaiting Congress after the recess would do just

The Senate bill, which would make the combat pay hikes permanent, should be passed, quickly, when Congress reconvenes. But even considering a betrayal of our military like the combat pay rollback should send shivers down the back of the most ardent administration

Economists blast Bush's shaky federal tax cuts

A group of prominent Democratic economists organized a conference call last week to blast the economic performance of President Bush. Nobel laureate Robert Solow of MIT pointed out that three federal tax cuts in three years have done stimulate

PERSPECTIVES

sluggish economy. Laura Tyson, who ran President Bill Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers, observed that the government has traded structural budget surpluses for structural deficits since Bush took office.

Berkeley professor George Akerlof, another Nobel laureate, called Bush's tax cuts the worst fiscal policy in 200 years.One might dismiss this critique as predictable sniping from partisan players - except that these leading liberals now represent the responsible wing of economic thought in the United

Perhaps the most scathing critique, however, came from International Monetary Fund, an organization of ultracautious development experts who monitor fiscal responsibility around the globe. In a scathing report on U.S. fiscal policy, the IMF warns that continued government borrowing could undercut world confidence in the U.S. dollar and that tax and budget gimmicks approved by Congress this year mean that "fiscal transparency appears to have weakened in recent years."

That's the sort of language the IMF usually reserves for basket-case economies such as Brazil or Mexico.

Bush's advisers say there's nothing wrong with federal budget deficits during a recession, and they're right. But there's nothing temporary about these budget deficits.

Every major forecast - by the White House, by the Congressional Budget Office, by private economists federal deficits persisting long the after the economic recovery

takes hold.

Government should spare 'human shields' in Iraq

One of the almost forgotten sidelights of the Iraq war was the "human shields." Some 300 of these self-styled peace activists, about 20 of them Americans, journeyed to Iraq before the war with the intention of placing themselves in schools and hospitals to discourage air

Most of them left before the bombing, many of them disillusioned by the Saddam regime's use of them for propaganda purposes and its suggestion that they might be more usefully placed around military targets.

Those shields that stayed survived the war, unwitting testimony to the precision of the allies' attack. Now, those Americans who went to Iraq are receiving letters from the U.S. Treasury noting that they face up to 12 years in prison and fines of up to \$275,000 for violating U.S. sanctions against Iraq. The sanctions against Iraq are U.S. law and Treasury is not in a position to ignore its violations, but the human shields merit only the most token penalty and probably shouldn't be prosecuted at all. Surely there are bigger sanction busters the

Treasury should be after. The human shields did not affect the outcome of the war, and engendered more ridicule than emulation. These are not John Walker Lindhs.

TO THE EDITOR

Gays' wishes present double-standard

Dear Editor,

Christopher Harrop concludes his Wednesday column by imploring the federal government to stay out of mar-

Ironically, the whole socalled "gay marriage issue" has surfaced because gays

government involvein their unnatural ment unions.

They are begging the government to legitimize their choices, but then asking the government to leave them

They can't have it both ways. As Harrop says, "the institution of marriage can only be strengthened if its roots

are returned to the churches." That sounds great to me. If that happens, this issue will

- Scott Bahr KSU CLASS OF 2002

disappear quickly.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Friend in Jesus? Since when does he put

Hey, Wes, the Joker called. He wants his smile back.

Ladies, I am back and I am good sexy.

Watch out for the girl on fifth floor Moore who wets her bed.

Ell Roberson gave me a funny look yesterday. I wonder what that means. I wonder if he put roofies in my drink.

If God didn't want me to drink on Sunday,

he would not have made me a raging

Whoever put the hose in my car on

Monday night, I know who you are. And your friend ratted on you. Sorry.

Hey, welcome back to K-State, where the real students are powerless against a drunken jockocracy. Baseball hats everywhere, great.

I did watch "House of 1,000 Corpses," but I liked it a lot better when it was called "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre.

If it wasn't for fraternities, dorm people would never have a party to go to.

Russell, Kan., is the armpit of America.

We need to bring back panty raids.

You know, Leviticus 18:22 is pretty clear on how God feels. I mean, if a gay couple wants to be joined in a church building or whatever so that filing their taxes is easier,

U-W-R-W-R-N-D. I hate it when they have custom license plates that you can't figure

I just heard a statistic that proves couples where the woman makes more money than the man are more likely to end in divorce,

which just goes to show you women should

Who shot the blue jay with the blow dart on Pomeroy Street?

stay in their place.

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yes you can

Josh Persons eliminated from U.S. Amateur

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oakmont, Pa. - Josh Persons rallied from two down to square his match at the United States Amateur yesterday, but played his final four holes in two-over-par to lose, 3 and 1.

Persons, a sophomore from Fargo, N.D., bogeyed the first three holes, but was able to scratch out a 1up lead at the fourth.

His opponent, Bill Haas, squared the match at the eighth, and backto-back birdies at nine and 10 gave him a 2up

"It wasn't tense at all," Persons said. "I got back to my qualifying mindset where I was fairways and greens and pars."

Persons rallied to win the 11th, and squared the Oakmont match at Country Club's

Haas was too much down the stretch, however. He birdied the 14th and pared the rest of the holes to put Persons

"I hit it really well," Persons said, "but my short game wasn't there. I didn't chip and putt very well."

Despite his tournament ending sooner than he had hoped, Persons remained upbeat.

After all, when he teed off yesterday morning at Oakmont, he already had advanced through a 36hole stroke play and won a head-to-head match, 2 and I, on Wednesday.

In the United States

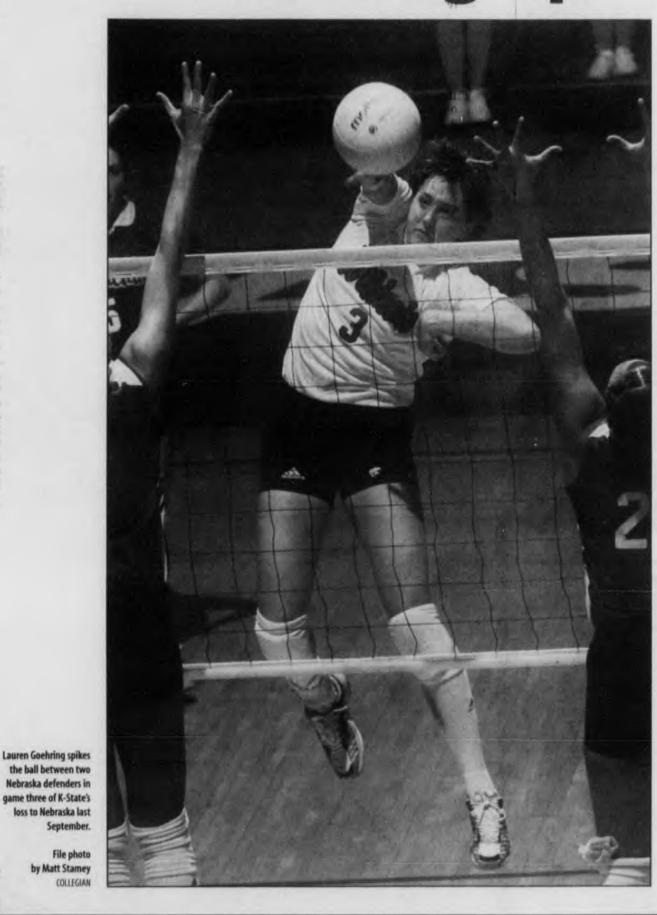
Amateur, one of the most prestigious amateur golf championships in the world, Persons realized he already was success-

"Truthfully, I didn't have that many expectations," Persons said. "I did have goals to get to match play, and I did that, and then to just concentrate match by match.

turn to Manhattan to begin preparing for the upcoming collegiate season, knowing fullwell the experience he gained against the best amateurs in the country will pay dividends at K-State.

"(The season) is off to a great start right now," Persons said. "We'll see if I can keep improving and where it takes me."

Setting up



Volleyball team opens season tonight

By Wes Marfield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A higher ranking will almost always bring a team new opportunities.

For K-State, this means opening the volleyball season in Honolulu against No. 5 Hawaii in the NACWAA State Farm Classic. The match is slated to start at midnight Central Standard Time.

One of the more prestigious preseason tournaments, the State Farm Classic also features the No. 1 team in the nation, Southern California, and No. 3 Florida.

"We're really excited," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "That's not an invitation that comes around everyday, and it did make a statement that we are beginning to be recognized as one of the top teams out there."

Senior middle blocker Lauren Goehring said she agreed.

"They told us in the spring that we were invited, and it's very exciting because they only choose the elite teams to go to that tournament," Goehring

"Going to Hawaii is always a great time and to go out there and play the tough competition we'll be playing is very As far as opening up against

the Rainbows, Fritz said she knows they will prove to be a tough opponent.

Hawaii brings some significant firepower," she said.

'They've got a combination of two of the best left-side hitters in the country in (Kim) Willoughby (Lily) and

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Career Record

501-141 (12 years) at

Central Missouri State:

418-91 (nine years)

Accomplishments

Championship

of the Year

of Fame

2003 NCAA Division II National

2003 NCAA Division II National Coach

Seven-time Central Region Coach of

Seven-time MIAA Coach of the Year

Member of Emporia State Athletic Hall

the ball between two Nebraska defenders in game three of K-State's loss to Nebraska last September. File photo by Matt Stamey

Let's take this season one game at a time

Stay off the bandwagon for national championship by staying cautious



Have you ever been on your way to a party and had a bad feeling about the whole thing?

You know, the one all your friends keep saying is going to have tons of beer, hot girls and great tunes - yet you just can't get excited about it.

When it comes to this upcoming 2003-04 football season, I am that guy.

For some reason, I can't get as pumped up as everyone else, and I refuse to say we will win

I guess I am the type who doesn't expect to go all the way

when I am struggling to get that

Don't get me wrong, I think the Wildcats have a legitimate shot at doing some great things this season.

I simply am not ready to hop on the national-champibandwagon already has started to roll.

The hype surrounding this team is like no other in recent

K-State enters the season ranked fifth in the nation, and has two possible Heisman Trophy candidates in quarterback Ell Roberson and running

back Darren Sproles. The sports section in Monday's Kansas City Star featured an article on K-State's high

expectations. In the article, ESPN analyst Herbstreit said, "I've

See NOVAK Page 8

Hill getting used to life at K-State

New baseball coach looking forward to beginning fall practice

By Marshall Ice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We can win. It doesn't matter who we play," coach Brad Hill said.

But K-State's new baseball coach said it's important for the players to believe in each other first and foremost.

"If the guys will do that," Hill said, "I think we have a chance to win this year."

For Hill, who replaced coach Mike Clark on June 3, a rebuilding process isn't supposed to be drawn out.

"I don't think that's fair to the upper classmen," he said. We want to turn this thing around, and we want them be a part of it."

The key to that, Hill said, is going beyond simply run-

ning through the motions. "We're going to work extremely hard, so that when those guys take the field they feel invincible," he said. "The kids have been very positive about coming in and wanting

new challenges." Hill has been busy the past Who is **Brad Hill**

Birth date May 2, 1962

Hometown

Galva, Kan. Education Emporia State '85 (B.S. Health and

Physical Education) few weeks getting ready for

ones who are getting ready

for the season. Hill said the

coaching staff has spent most

of the summer preparing for

"I think the coaches are

glad that we have the guys in camp now and that we can fall practice, which begins actually start doing some Monday. Hitting and conditioning are going to be a pri-ority for the Wildcats more baseball things," he said. "We're getting the guys checked in and trying to get than six months before they them into classes." begin their 2004 campaign. But players aren't the only

In addition to preparing for the upcoming season, Hill has spent the summer on the road, recruiting players for the 2005 season.

See HILL Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Football | Neuheisel sues Washington

Former Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel sued the university and the NCAA on Thursday, alleging he was wrongfully fired for participating in a college basketball gambling pool.

The lawsuit, filed in King County Superior Court, alleges the school fired him in an effort to avoid an NCAA inves-

Neuheisel's lawyers filed the suit as audio tapes were released of his questioning by NCAA investigators.

Neuheisel has claimed he was blindsided by the investigators, and the tapes back up that contention. The tapes, however, also support the university's position that Neuheisel lied about his involvement in a high-stakes NCAA basketball tournament gambling pool.

NBA | Kobe's arrest warrant unsealed

A judge agreed Thursday to unseal the arrest warrant in the Kobe Bryant case but rejected a media request to see other court records that could detail what happened in his hotel suite.

Judge Frederick Gannett put his own order on hold, giving attorneys 15 days to appeal. No documents were released to the public.

The documents have been sealed since the Los Angeles Lakers star was arrested last month, but media organizations have sought their release.

Big 12 | Baylor to name new basketball coach

Scott Drew will leave Valparaiso to take over the challenge of repairing a Baylor basketball team torn apart by the death of a player, the shame-filled resignation of coach Dave Bliss, a string of transfers and potentially strong NCAA violations, according to reports.

Houston television station KRIV and the Waco Tribune-Herald reported Thursday afternoon that Drew was expected to be announced as the new coach on Friday.

Gymnastics | First American wins gold

Paul Hamm made history on the high bar Thursday night, putting together a near-perfect routine under excruciating pressure to become the first American man to win the allaround gold medal at World Gymnastics Championship.

Needing a 9.712 or better to beat China's Yang Wei, Hamm strung together four straight release moves over his 60-second routine - one of the toughest tricks to pull off in gymnastics. Moments later, the score, a 9.975, flashed on the scoreboard.

Golf | Curtis surfaces again in Ohio

British Open champion Ben Curtis, who is getting married this weekend, had a 6-under 64 Thursday and shared the first-round lead of the NEC Invitational with Sergio Garcia.

Tiger Woods, who has won the last three times at Firestone, shot a 65.

Curtis' wedding was scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at a location about 30 minutes from firestone. The invitations were mailed before Curtis, a 500-1 long shot, won the British Open

MLB scor	es	
American		National
Kansas City Minnesota	3 4	Philadelphia Milwaukee
Texas Chicago (AL)	3 7	Montreal Los Angeles
Tampa Bay Baltimore	4 5	New York (NL) San Diego
Seattle Toronto	3 7	Chicago (NL) Houston
Anaheim Detroit	10 7	Pittsburgh St. Louis
Oakland Boston	5 14	Florida Colorado
		Cincinnati

Arizona

Atlanta

San Francisco 4

Event to help fight cancer

Annual Relay for Life kicks off tonight

By Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Cancer Society's annual Riley County Relay for Life begins at 6:30 tonight in Bishop Stadium at Cico Park. Teams will walk for 12 hours consecutively in an effort to raise money for the fight against cancer.

Angie Carr, income development specialist for ACS, said 58 teams have registered to participate so far.

We'd like to have between eight and 15 people on each team, but that doesn't always happen. Sometimes people sign up with a team of 30, and we have to break them into two separate teams," she said.

"We'd like any survivors to come out and get a free T-shirt and a medal for the survivor's

She said cancer survivors will be distinguished by a royal blue T-shirt. Other participants will wear white.

The survivor's lap is first and kicks off the relay.

"It's a lap to celebrate the people that have beaten cancer or are going through it," she said. "It's a chance to honor them and celebrate their lives."

Publicity Chairman Jan Elliott said people can walk, run or wheelchair the survivor's lap. She said the first lap is an emotional time and sets the stage for the importance of each participant's contribu-

"It really brings people together and is a special tribute to those who have survived this devastating disease," Elliott said. "Cancer affects so many people, and this event gives both hope and encouragement to those who have dealt with the disease in one form or another."

At dusk, luminary candles around the track will be lit in memory of those who have lost the battle to cancer, she

Throughout the night, each team is required to keep one team member on the track at all times. Elliott said the teams are comprised of individuals who raised money through pledges or various fund-raising events.

To keep the teams awake, entertainment and food are provided.

'There's going to be a DJ, a moonwalk and some crazy laps where they'll carry an egg for the lap or go around on a scooter," Carr said. "Lots of fun things like that. There will also be the games that some of

the teams will bring." Overall, the event is a chance for many people to join

Elliott said the purpose of the relay is to bring citizens together in an effort to fight cancer by raising funds for ACS's educational programs and pa-tient services. She said Relay for Life is one of the ACS's most important fund raisers.

While the importance of raising funds for the organization is taken very seriously by participants, the atmosphere throughout the night will be family-oriented, she said.

"We hope to get as many people out there as we can," she said. "Even if you cannot contribute, just being there gives so much support for the fight against cancer.'

Week features discount at zoo

By Joanna Rubick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students, faculty and staff can check out the local zoo at half price for the next week.

Sunset Zoological Park's second-annual Wildcat Week

is from Aug. 24 - 30. Melissa Miller, marketing development officer, said Wildcat Week begins the first Sunday after school starts each fall.

"It's a nice way to welcome students back and let them know that we are here," she said.

Wildcat Week features a \$2 admission with a K-State student ID, which is half of the normal \$4 for adults 13 years and older, she said. Children ages 3-12 can get in for \$2, also. Admission is free for children under 3 and for Friends of Sunset Zoo Members.

Miller said students should check out the zoo as another option for something to do.

"We're a cheap date alternative," Miller said. "It's a nice break from being indoors all the time."

Last May, the zoo opened a new freshwater aquarium featuring Lake Victoria Cichlids. Miller said this is a feature most K-State students probably haven't yet had the opportunity to see.

Visiting the zoo is not the

If you go Sunset Zoological Park

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Location: 2333 Oak Street:

For more information call 587-APES or visit www.sunsetzoo.com

only suggestion Miller said she has for students.

'There are many ways to get involved," she said. "There are many times when we just need extra help for events in general. Two volunteer positions re-

quire training of up to eight weeks, she said. With these, students are given more responsibilities and options. Felicia Walker, senior in animal science and an educa-

tion assistant at the zoo, said she was a volunteer before obtaining a paid position on the staff.

She said she loves working at the zoo and has been there for about two and a half

"The duties for volunteers range very widely," she said. Some of them can participate in the Animal Ambassadors program?

Ambassadors are responsi-

ble for educating people about the animals. They work inside and outside of the zoo,

she said. "They take the educational animals with them," she said. "Those are a set of animals

that are not on exhibit to such as turtles, snakes, and other various animals."

Every year, the ambassadors go to Czech Fest, Wilson Lake, Council Grove, ... White City and the Belleville Fair, she said. One other duty for the vol-

unteers is face-painting, she is the said. However, that can only be done at certain zoo events; depending on volunteers' at schedules. Walker said people can

learn a lot about animals at the zoo and the staff's knowledge is one aspect she likes about her job.

"We work hard to educate people. We are an accredited zoo," she said.

"We specialize in certain areas and try to improve the well-being of the animals. We make sure the animals are as healthy as possible."

There also are a few exhibits Walker said she would recommend to visitors.

"We get a lot of visitors at the chimp exhibit," she said. "We have an awesome South American exhibit. We also have three Siberian tigers, which is unusual for a zoo.

Court ruling: 10 Commandments out

By Bob Johnson

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -Alabama's associate Supreme Court justices ordered the Ten Commandments monument removed from the rotunda of the state judicial building Thursday, despite Chief Justice Roy Moore's fiery defense of his 5,300-pound granite marker.

As supporters prayed on the building's steps, Moore criticized his colleagues' decision and said the federal judge who had ordered the monument moved had put himself 'above

"I will never deny the God upon whom our laws and country depend," Moore said before supporters who cheered and prayed on the building's steps.

The monument was still in

the building's rotunda early Thursday evening, and court officials did not say when or where it would be moved.

U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson, who had ruled the monument's placement violated the Constitution, has said it could be moved to a private place still within the building. He had threatened \$5,000-aday fines if Moore left the monument in the public rotunda.

Moore installed the monument two years ago and contends it represents the moral foundation of American law.

"Not only did Judge Thompson put himself above the law, but above God as well," Moore told his supporters Thursday.

The chief justice had appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court for an emergency stay of the removal order, but the court rejected it Wednesday. Moore said Thursday he would file a formal appeal "to defend our constitutional right to acknowledge God." "I cannot forsake my conscience," he said.

His supporters, meanwhile, promised to block any effort to remove the monument.

"We will kneel at the doors. We will prevent forklifts or trucks from coming in," said Rev. Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coali-

Moore's eight colleagues on the state Supreme Court intervened after Thompson's midnight deadline for removing the monument passed and the monument remained. In ordering the monument moved, the justices said they were "bound by solemn oath to follow the

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Sunflower Bank

District fails to meet annual progress

Manhattan school test scores OK; participation levels remain too low

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Ogden school district recently learned how tough of a grader Uncle Sam can be.

USD 383 received results this month showing that the district did not meet government standards set by the No Child Left Behind Act.

The district did not pass the first Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) assessment - by onetenth of a percent.

"We were mathematically as close as we can be without making it," said Lori Martin, director/coordinator for research, assessment and evaluation for USD 383. "Manhattan not only met, but exceeded 41 of the 42 indicators that school districts are assessed for. But the federal government requires a 'yes' in every

The district's test scores were well above state standards, but the participation rate of one subgroup was too low to meet requirements.

Under the law, each test must have a participation rate of 95 percent, Martin said. Of district's 37 Hispanic

"We care about this, and we care about those kids who didn't achieve. I don't want this to

overshadow the successes."

Lori Martin USD 383, DIRECTOR/COORDINATOR

students eligible for testing, only 34 took the math test, a rate of 94.9 percent - onetenth of a percent too low.

The participation level for Hispanics was low for several reasons, she said. First, attendance rates for Hispanics are generally lower than for other ethnic groups - however these attendance rates are still above federal standards.

Students also might have had test anxiety and/or problems with low language proficiency in English, because the test is not offered in any language besides English.

This alone has kept the district from meeting the Adequate Yearly Progress standard," said Michele Jones, dicoordinator

communications and public relations for USD 383. "All of our test scores were fine. If we had had one more student take the test, we would have passed."

Jones said the AYP does not fully indicate the quality of the district. She said people are confused about what the act requires and can miss the many successes of the district.

"USD 383 is doing very well," she said. "We are five to six years ahead of where we need to be at this time." Results also showed that

math scores for two of the school's subgroups were below government standards. In math, 29 percent of students in each subgroup must be at proficient levels. Students with disabilities

had only 19.6 percent of students at that level. For economically disadvantaged students, only 19.7 reached that level. percent "These are two historically

challenging groups of kids," Martin said. "We know that's the area we need to work on. We knew it a year ago,"

Martin said the report cards for each school's performance will be released to parents.

The reports will allow parents to see the results and show the successes of the schools, including the awards of standard of excellence to ten schools in the district.

The district's percentage of proficient readers also was more than double the assessment's standards.

"No one else is as close as we are to meeting AYP," Martin said. "We care about this, and we care about those kids who didn't achieve. I don't want this to overshadow the Martin said the district's

problems are similar to other large districts. Manhattan faces diversity and poverty that smaller districts might not experience, she said.

The district is taking steps to ensure more students take the test next year, she said.

"Before, we allowed teachers to decide when to administer the test during a six-week period," Martin said.

"This year we have dedicated a week for state testing. We are also involving local businesses and parents to help teach the importance of the testing. We are trying to make it a community event.

LET THERE BE LIGHT



Photo by Alicia Greene | COLLEGIAN

Division of Facilities Services worker Roy Jones touches up a light pole Tuesday in front of

K-State's Laura

VOLLEYBALL | Team prepares for challenging conference schedule

Continued from Page 6

Kahumoku. Certainly, it will not be an easy team to contend with, and we know that." The only team in the tour-

nament that didn't advance to last year's Final Four, the Cats know they face an enormous challenge as the season opens.

But despite the tough competition, Fritz said that she would like to see her team prepared to win.

"It matters - I'd be lying if I said it didn't," Fritz said.

"We're going to try and go win all of them. If we came home 0-2 and we played well, I would be OK.

If we came home 2-0, I would be ecstatic.

Are the wins the most important thing of the weekend? I don't think so, but we're certainly going to do team in position to win."

Because they only had two weeks of practice before leaving for Hawaii, Fritz knows team isn't completely ready for Hawaii.

Despite that fact, she said she would like to see her team play in mid-season form.

Hopefully we will have an opportunity to put a few things in place that will allow us to be successful and to compete to the best of our ability," Fritz

"Hopefully, by the time November rolls around, we'll be

While planning the preseason schedule, Fritz said she wanted to open up with tough competition to allow her squad to see what they might see when the postseason rolls around.

"When we talk about everything we can to put our preseason scheduling, we don't

really back down from a lot of people with the understanding that we might take a lot of hits early," Fritz said.

When it comes down to it, we will be very well prepared for what we might see in the

postseason." Goehring agreed, adding

that the trip to Hawaii will also prepare them for a grueling conference schedule.

'If we go out there and they play really good against us and we don't play so well, it's only

a learning experience," she

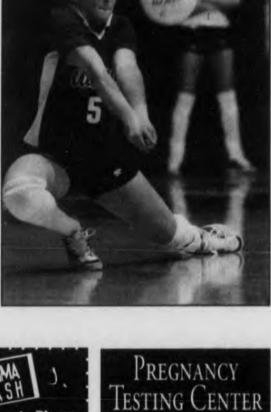
"It can only make us better throughout our conference."

In the end, the Cats are ready to open their 30th season of play and want to get their first game under way.

"Everyone's nerves will be on edge because it's the first game of the season," junior setter Gabby Guerre said. "There's going to be a lot of adrenaline in that match."

Downey-Wallace dives down to return a ball to Nebraska during a game last fall. The Cornhuskers swept the Wildcats, 3-0.

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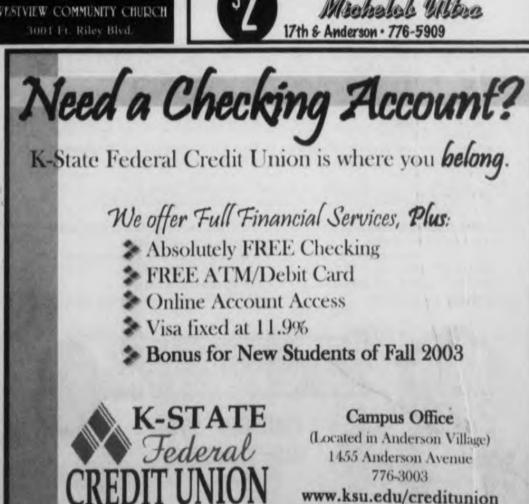
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CALENDAR

■ 13th Step will perform at 10 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub. All

Horsefeathers will play tonight at

■ Tangled Blue, a folk rock band, will

play at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theater. Admission is free. ■ Eleni Mandell will play Sunday

MOVIES

Seth Childs Cinemas Show times for Friday through Thursday

ages and no cover. ■ Arthur Dodge and the

Auntie Mae's Parlor.

night at Auntie Mae's.

Music brings variety to Aggieville night life



We all have seen what music can do for a dull bar scene.

One second everyone is just standing around like it's a Kenny G concert, then with the simple touch of a DJ's hand, a song sends the whole place swaying back and forth like a fat kid on the tilt-awhirl at the county fair.

However, when you mention the words "music scene" and Manhattan in the same sentence, it might be enough to send some people into raging laughter. Let's be honest with ourselves - when it comes to places in Kansas to see a good concert, Manhattan rarely is on the list.

Other than Country Stampede, the last big show to grace the area was the Dixie Chicks show at Bramlage Coliseum. And their music is a form of torture in some third-world countries.

When we wander into Aggieville on Friday and Saturday nights - in some people's cases, Monday through Thursday, as well - we don't see a band or DJ in every bar. Being a musical act trying to make it in Manhattan is not on the list of easiest things to

The other night I overhead a conversation between several individuals who were whining about all the "crappy garage bands" they had to listen to in Manhattan.

Apparently, this person's view of the music business was that a couple of guys just meet up one night, sign a recording contract, sell a million albums, win five Grammy awards, then go through drug problems and, finally, end up on a episode of VH1's "Behind the Music."

Not likely. Every good band starts off as a garage band.

These bands and individuals you see performing throughout this semester pour their heart and soul into music. Most of them are spending hours upon hours practicing and every last bit of money on new equipment. Having the courage to play in front a group of people who may like you or may curse you off the stage is a very commendable act.

As with everything on this planet, we have a choice as to whether we like something. When we hear a song on the radio or live at a concert we have the right to sing along or shout obscenities at the source of the noise.

But before you write off a group or DJ as a "crappy garage band," understand that what they are doing is art and sacrifice.

If you like what you are hearing in Aggieville, don't be afraid to let the bar manager know your feelings. After all, they are making decisions based on what makes their customers happy and brings them in the front door.

If a band is good, tell them they are good. A comment from a fan just might give them the encouragement to push forward on the journey to the big show.

So in between taking down your fifth or sixth mixed drink and staring at the hot blonde with the low-rise pants, give props to the boys who bring us the noise.

Zach is a junior in journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at zlong@k-state.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN





S.W.A.T needs rescuing

Law enforcement film more cliché than doughnuts



Summer blockbuster "S.W.A.T." is driven by a collage of the most overused plot ideas in the action movie genre.

Any one, or even two, of these could still be plausibly used in the makeup of a good movie, but combined with less

than impressive performances, baffling character development and only mildly amusing humor, "S.W.A.T." sadly misses its mark. With a tagline like "Even cops dial 911," "S.W.A.T." was immediately forced to try to out-cool all the previous teeth-kicking boys

The "hip, young new team," which is always made up of people who piss off the captain, fails in that it doesn't really do anything that any other S.W.A.T. team wouldn't do. The first hour of the film is

dedicated to setting the scene. Jim Street (Colin Farrell) gets demoted, and his partner, Brian Gamble (Jeremy Renner) is fired. Then, Dan "Hondo" Harrelson (Samuel L. Jackson) steps in

> members: "the witty, hotshot leader" (Farrell), "the tough girl" (Michelle Rodriguez), "the big black guy" (LL Cool J) and two token white guys.

Then he trains them for a good half hour. They have to train hard or else the captain, who wants the team to fail, will put them all back where they came from and kick Hondo and Street off the force completely.

"S.W.A.T." ***

Movie review by Jake Walker

Easily the most disappointing part lies in the failure of so many of the actors to bring their Agame to the role. Jackson, a wellestablished badass, walks through the film, just kind of there for the sake of being there. Rodriguez coasts through on her trademark pissed-off sneer, but nothing special jumps out.

Character development was atrocious. It didn't even make sense. For instance, Street's girlfriend leaves him in the first scene she's in, and we don't even hear of her again until we learn she is the sister of one of the other team members, a fact that causes some half-hearted tension and later on, some useless bonding.

But character development isn't what this kind of movie is about, so it could have gotten away without it, as long as it delivered the action and a sufficient amount of explosions.

But alas, even the action was hard to follow. It was either just plain gratuitous - at one point they ripped some poor schmoe's wall off for no reason at all - or jumpy and confusing. For example, the final fight scene was fought between the silhouettes of two evenly sized men, in the dark, with fog everywhere, with trains whizzing by every second.

Action movies have hit that "everything's been done" rut, and it's no secret. Maybe the next time Hollywood looks to an old television series for action movie inspiration, they'll realize that there's only one logical choice -The A-Team

Here's to hoping.

"Marci X" (R)

12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30 Lisa Kudrow stars in this hip-hop comedy as the daughter of a record company president who has to take on one (Damon Wayans) of the label's rappers.

"Uptown Girls" (PG-13)

1:15, 4, 7:25, 9:50 Brittany Murphy stars as the spoiled socialite daughter of a rock legend who is forced to get a real job, working as the nanny of a spoiled little girl.

"S.W.A.T." (PG-13)

1, 4, 7:10, 9:45 Based on the 1970s TV series of the same title, S.W.A.T. stars Samuel L. Jackson as a S.W.A.T. veteran who must recruit and train five new officers to join Los Angeles' Special Weapons and Tactics team.

"Grind" (PG-13)

An adventure about four dudes who

follow a skateboarding legend (Colin McKay) around on his summer tour.

"American Wedding" (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

Jim, Michelle, Jim's Dad, Stifler and the rest return in this next logical step in the "American Pie" series, as Jim proposes to Michelle and kickstarts all of the marital shenanigans.

Seabiscuit" (PG-13)

1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Tobey Maguire stars in this true story set during the Great Depression about a small, knobbly-kneed longshot named Seabiscuit who went on to become one of the greatest horses in racing history.

"Open Range" (R)

12:45, 4, 7, 10 Four men (Kevin Costner, Robert Duvall, Diego Luna, and Abraham Benrubi) living in the Wild West band together to rid their town of a corrupt rancher.

"My Boss's Daughter" (PG-13)

12:25, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:45 Ashton Kutcher and Tara Reid star in this comedy about a young man who agrees to watch his employer's house for the weekend with the intention of wooing the boss's daughter.

"The Medallion" (PG-13)

1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:20 Jackie Chan stars in this supernaturallythemed action/cop thriller as a Chinese immigration officer who finds himself imbued with amazing abilities.

"Freddy vs. Jason" (R)

1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Freddy has entered into the dreams of another master of evil - the unstoppable Jason Voorhees - plunging cinema's two greatest titans of terror into a battle to end all battles.

"Pirates of the Caribbean" (PG-13) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:05

A tale of cursed skeleton pirates and high seas adventure, starring Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom and Geoffrey

kentramone@hotmail.com

Versatile band back with spacey new album

The Boognish is back. The Boognish, a deity created by the band Ween, appears on all of the album cases and often is mentioned in

Album review by Tony Herrman song lyrics. On Aug. 5, The band released "Quebec," its first album since 2000's "White Pepper."

Aaron Freeman and Mickey Melchiondo, better known as Gene and Dean Ween founded the band in the early '90s. Dean and Gene have created such humorous songs as "Bananas and Blow," "Japanese Cowboy" and "Mister Would You Please Help My

I had been looking forward to the release of "Quebec" all summer. The band's Web site had promised an album that would be a return to the "browner side of Ween."

To me, this means the raw, ear-blistering guitar solos and distortion that can be found on most of the tracks on Ween's live compilation album "Paint the Town Brown." The kind of tunes only an ardent Ween fan such as myself would enjoy.

Unlike "Paint the Town Brown," this is a fairly accessible album for the casual listener, but it's awfully tame

"Quebec"

However, the album is heavy on the other style of music that Ween does well, which is to say the cold, spacey-psychedelic variety

Nearly all the songs sound like the Beatles' "Long, Long, Long," from the "White Album." It's no surprise that song was written by George Harrison, who is an influence for Gene and Dean.

My favorite song on the album is the second to last, "The Argus," which is right up there with "Baby Bitch" from the album "Chocolate and Cheese" as Ween's best psychedelic

It is true that most Ween fans (at least the ones I know) are no strangers to the doors of perception.

'Quebec" is not monopolized by these spacey tracks, though. It opens with the rockabilly tune "It's Gonna Be A Long Night," the most rockin' song on the album, and with lyrics like 'you bring the razor blade - I'll bring the speed," it's definitely the most brown, which is to say the most raw.

The 10th song, "Chocolate Town," an alt-country song complete with steel guitar and a sound similar to Gram Parsons - is evidence that Ween



Courtesy art

once released a country album. Track eight, the cheery "Hey There

Fancy Pants," is evidence that Ween once cut a track called "Loop de Loop" about shoe tying for the Nickelodeon cartoon "SpongeBob SquarePants."

This is possibly the first Ween album that doesn't come with a parental advisory warning.

So if you take "Quebec" home and play it on the family stereo, parents will be less likely to complain, although they - like most of the world probably won't understand the

narinolatino@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle



Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

AT NIGHT YOU CAN HEAR THE CRICKETS CHIRP BEAUTIFUL







UNION | Students voice displeasure over Food Court's replacements

Continued from Page 1

"I miss Taco Bell to death

because it's the best." One of the problems students are experiencing, in addition to grief over the loss of their familiar favorites, is the ordering processes at both Eddie Peppers and Mean Gene's

"The service was slow because they're still getting used to it, but the people were very

Continued from Page 1

Copy Center.

ment we have."

rector of the Union.

pieces," he said.

computer lab.

student coordinator of the

disk," he said. "We can also do

more things with the equip-

a wide format print option,

said Bill Wisdom, assistant di-

bility before, so to print off

something like a banner, it

would have to be done in

of the Copy Center changed, it

provided an opportunity to of-

fer longer hours at the Union

lab has only been open during

the hours of the Copy Center,

he said. "We are creating a

computer lab in its own space

that will be able to be

open when the first floor of

in the Union Copy Center has

And It's INSIDE

Now Solling

NEW&USED

Music CD's

The computer lab that was

NDEPENDENT MUSIC STORE

the Union is open."

In the past, the computer

Also, when the ownership

We can scan and save to a

Another new service will be

'We did not have this capa-

nice," Ritchie said. "They did mess up my order, but they fixed it right away.

Another student experienced similar problems.

"I like Mean Gene's better, but they took a while and Burger King was a little faster," said Kristen Finley, junior in interior architecture.

"I didn't get quite the right order. I ordered a spicy chicken sandwich and got a cheeseburger with

been temporarily moved to

Union Station, while the north

wall of the Copy Center is ren-

the Copy Center looked like a

Services for more than one

was housed in Kedzie Hall, but

they needed to move," Wisdom

said, "They came to the Union,

because they wanted to main-

The situation worked out

"The Copy Center was

well for everyone involved,

struggling with money and their equipment was old - and

print services was able to

maintain a campus presence,"

big factor in the decision to

take ownership of the Copy

opportunity to remain on cam-

712 N. MANHATTAN

August 22nd at 3:30 PM

Center, Hoover said.

pus for our customers."
"Print services

Staying on campus was a

"We are glad to have the

tain their offices on campus."

Wisdom said.

he said.

"The print services division

Taking over ownership of

option to Printing

ovated, Wisdom said.

bacon instead."

Although several students weren't thrilled with the replacements, one found the new additions in line with his

"Service was slow but it's good," Cody Hull, junior in interior architecture, said.

"The fries are the same as Burger King. I even gave them the no-ketchup taste test.

"The buns are a potato bread, which is a plus, and the crispy chicken tastes just like McDonald's. So if you like the mixture, you're going to have a

Although Taco Bell and Burger King will be missed by some students, the new additions should be fair competi-

The consensus was good food, slow, but friendly service and, Ritchie said, a disgustinglooking green sauce that tastes really very good.

HILL | New Wildcat baseball coach looks forward to challenges

Continued from Page 6

"It's that time that you're still doing some evaluating, making some home visits," he

Despite the recruiting rush in the fall, however, getting the top talent is a year-round proposition.

'It's nonstop for us. We're going to try to practice. We have conditioning and yet we're still trying to also get used to our surroundings," he

Practicing early is important because next season opens with a bang.

The Wildcats have games against Rice, Houston and Ohio State on the schedule. Rice won last year's College World Series, while the other two teams went to their respective super-regionals.

Hill said those games will be a great challenge. He referred to the University of Kansas sweeping national power Louisiana State last season as an example of what

new place

yourface

10:30 AM Service

Vinexast Community Church

1:00 PM Service

Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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every Sunday

the Wildcats are capable of

"I don't see any reason why we couldn't do that same

type of thing," he said. For now, however, Hill is focused on taking things one day at a time - with both

baseball and at home. Hill's family moved to Manhattan two weeks ago, and are looking forward to

their future in the Flint Hills. 'We heard nothing but great things from everybody about Manhattan," he said, "and we're finding that out for ourselves now."

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Copy Center

COPY CENTER | Hours of operation extended with new ownership

Because of the Union Copy Center being under new ownership, the Copy Center and Computer Lab have

■ Copy Center Hours are now:

Mon. - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed Sat. and Sun.

Copy prices:

different hours

\$.07 - \$.75, Scanning, \$.50, Faxing 5.50 - \$1 per page

M Computer Lab hours: Mon. - Sat., 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sun., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

traditionally operated for faculty and staff. We are looking forward to working with the students."

The merge makes sense economically, Hoover said.

We can utilize the Copy Center and print services to support each other and keep

costs down," he said. Despite new ownership, the

for professors. We produce the majority of the syllabi that are sold elsewhere," Sandmann said.

Center

printing

continue to offer

them

Copy

"Professors also drop off packets for course textbooks. We price and get the copyright clearance, produce them and

Varney's to sell." However, the Copy Center is not just for faculty.

ready

We offer laminating, color and black-and-white copying, scanning and faxing for students," he said. "A lot of students come in to have their theses printed off. We also résumé paper, and we run off a lot towards the end of the

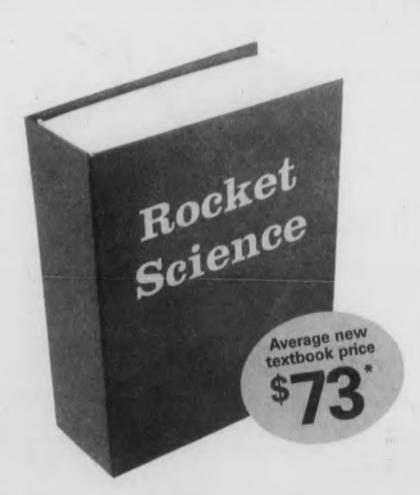
semesters." Although it is a big change, Hoover said Printing Services is looking forward to being a part of the Union - but it will take some getting used to.

"It will be strange not walking into Kedzie Hall after 27 years," he said.



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parties. (785)776-6318.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ances-try. Violations should be ported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441

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nue to pick up an applica

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ator, for fall harvest and oth

er tarm work. 25 mile northeast of Manhattar

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ROOMMATE BUSY MEDICAL office THE TECHNOLOGY CEN seeking part-time reception-ist/ switchboard operator. TER located in Varney's Book Store is looking for Monday through Friday, 8 12. Contact (785)776-1400. people to fill several shifts from 11a.m.- 1p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 12p.m.-5p.m. on Thursday, and just

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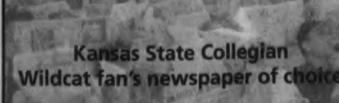
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Manhattan, KS.

NOVAK | Football bandwagon has one less fan

Continued from Page 6

already gone on record saying I'm picking K-State and Virginia Tech to get to the national championship game." Herbstreit then added, "They're not over-ranked or overblown."

I think all this hype is great for our school, our fans and the city of Manhattan. I only wonder how the constant championship talk affects the team.

A. 1-0" slogan is the team motto for this season, like last season, and it is one I will use. For a team that has never even won a conference championship, I think it is best to take

each game one step at a time.

Let's focus on Cal this Saturday and see how our defensive backs respond to their
wide-open passing attack.

wide-open passing attack.

I do predict a 38-14 final, but I'll watch our defensive backs very closely, as well as our receiving core. Going into the season, those two areas, along with our kicking game, are our biggest concerns.

We are in arguably the

toughest conference in the nation. When you play in the Big 12, you simply cannot overlook anyone.

It's easy to see the Oct. 4 game at Texas as the "make or break" game of the year. Trust me, I have that game circled on the calendar like everyone else. But when a team has as much hype as the Wildcats do, they go through each game with a big bullseye on their backs.

I look at the schedule and worry about Oklahoma State. Could we have a letdown if we win at Texas? Then I see Colorado, who we haven't beaten in two years, and K-State's matchup with Nebraska at Lincoln, where we haven't won in more than 30 years.

There are many factors that go into winning the national title. To win the the big one you definitely need talent. With players like 1,000-yard rushers Roberson and Sproles, defensive stud Josh Buhl, and offensive line All-American candidate Nick Leckey, we are arguably the most talented

team in the nation.

But you also need great team chemistry – and a lot of luck. You don't have to look any further then last year's champs, the Ohio State Buckeyes, to see that it is better to be lucky than good.

I am anxious to see how this team responds to adversity. I want to see who steps up when, God forbid, there is a big injury. I want to see if Roberson can continue where he left off last year. I want to see how we react if we play sluggish and struggle.

So forgive me if I hold off on jumping on this bandwagon. I would love to see and be a part of something as special as a national title. But for now I am aiming at 1-0. If we go into the holiday season undefeated, I will be right there with the rest of the Wildcat faithful.

Louis Novak is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at lan9888@ksu.edu.

LIQUID ASSETS



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Brady Sorenson, 11, of Manhattan, gets squirted with a bottle of water by his neighbor and friend Peter Ramundo 11, of Manhattan, while working at a lemonade stand on Laramie Street outside Sorensons' home Wednesday afternoon. The two friends spent the afternoon selling lemonade to college students walking to and from class in the triple-digit heat.

U.N. leader says the world body will stay in Iraq despite attack

By Karl Ritter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden – U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Wednesday that the world body will not pull out of Iraq despite an attack on its headquarters in Baghdad that killed its top envoy and 19 other people.

"We will persevere. We will continue. It is essential work," Annan said at a news conference in Stockholm, where he stopped briefly before heading to U.N. headquarters in New York.

Annan said he was to meet with the Security Council later in the day to discuss ways to better protect U.N. workers in Iraq.

"We are reassessing our security arrangements in Iraq. We have been in Iraq for 12 years and we have never been attacked," Annan said.

Annan also said he was mourning those killed in the attack, including the top U.N. envoy in Iraq, Sergio Vieira de Mello, whom Annan called "our brightest and best." The United Nations will continue its humanitarian mission in Iraq so that the victims' deaths "shall not be in vain."

Vieira de Mello began work June 2 and would have finished his assignment at the end of September. A cement truck packed with explosives detonated outside the U.N. offices, where 300 employees work. In addition to the deaths, about 100 people were injured.

Annan appeared to indirectly criticize the United States for having underestimated the difficulties of pacifying and rebuilding Iraq following its March invasion to topple Saddam Hussein.

"We had hoped that by now, the coalition forces would have secured the environment for us to be able to carry on ... economic reconstruction and institution building," Annan said. "That has not happened."

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Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

PET | Store caters to animal lovers with exotic tastes

Scaly Dave's is located on Moro Street in Aggieville. The pet store stocks supplies for various kinds of pets.

Continued from Page 1

understanding that it could someday eat a 60-pound child." K-State exotic animal veteri-

K-State exotic animal veterinarian James Carpenter said he also believes some animals do not make good pets.

"Large lizards, snakes and

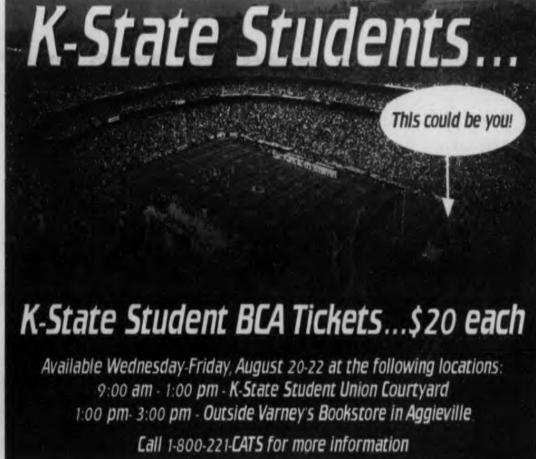
venomous species can pose serious dangers to owners who underestimate their growth and temperaments," he said.

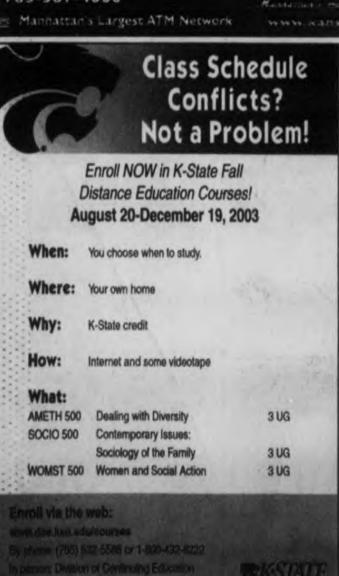
Carpenter said he cautions people who want to buy an exotic animal because they're cool.

"I want to encourage exotic pets need."

potential owners to make a serious commitment to nutrition, husbandry and veterinary care. People know a great deal about caring for dogs and cats," he said, "but they don't know about the special nutrition, housing and lighting exotic pets need."







Of College Court, K-State Campus.

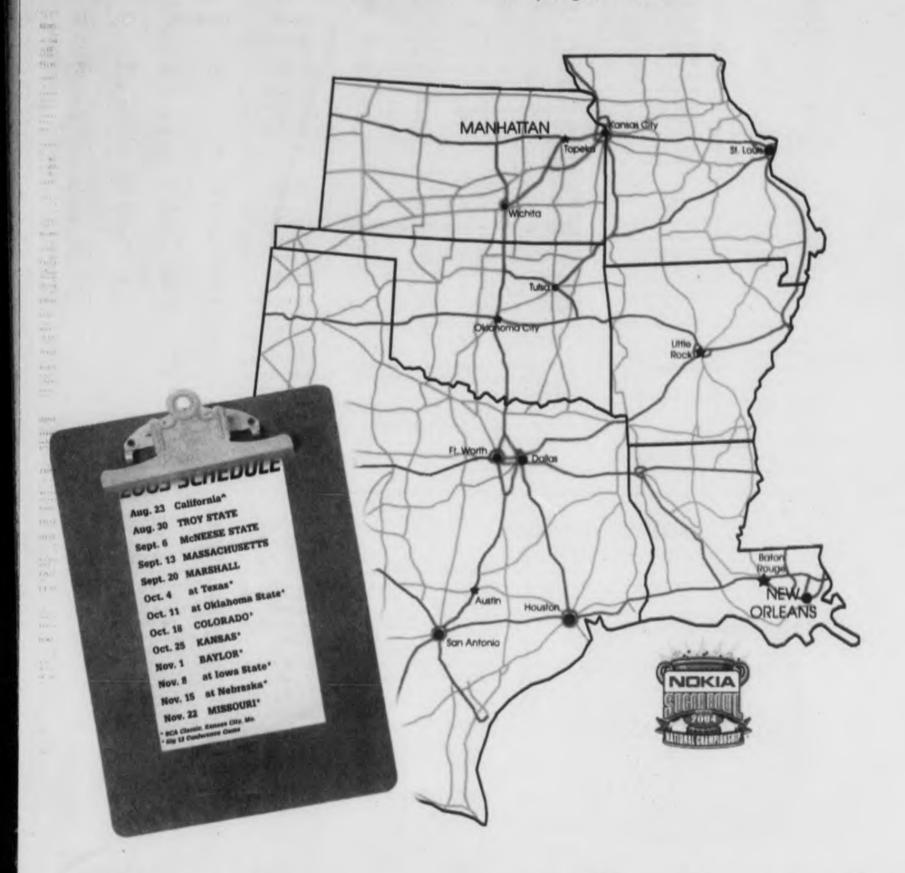


UDIO

JUNCTION, INC.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY

Friday, August 22, 2003



The long road ahead

Possibility exists for Wildcats to play as many as 15 games this season

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It began the moment Derrick Evans hauled in the go-ahead touchdown pass in last year's Holiday Bowl. As one season ended the anticipation for the next instantaneously began.

The stir of excitement has grown steadily since.

Through the winter, in and out of spring practices and during the swelter-

ing summer, the excitement has built. Now, on the eve of the opening kickoff of the Wildcats' 2003 season, expecta-

tions are approaching unparalleled levels. K-State is ranked near the top in

every national poll. Sports writers from around the country have labeled the Wildcats talented, exciting and a major player in the national championship hunt. Players are being added to award watch lists, named to All-American teams, and in at least two cases, mentioned as Heisman Trophy candidates.

Across the campus, the city, the state and the nation, it seems everyone is

talking about the Cats. Well, except for the Cats.

'It's an honor to be ranked that high, but we really don't put much stock in that," senior defensive end Andrew Shull said. "We want to be there at the end of the year - that's when the rankings are really going to matter."

Last year the Wildcats attempted to

rebound from a 6-6 season by adopting the idea that their record reset to 0-0 each Sunday. The week of practice was then dedicated to improving to 1-0.

It was an effort to help tune out distractions - and it worked. K-State rolled to an 11-2 record and a Hol-

iday Bowl victory. Now, with the spotlight shining brighter than ever, the Cats know that they have to buckle down and work toward 1-0.

"(That slogan) is very important to us," captain Josh Buhl said. "We all understand where we want to be, but we have to take it one game at a time.

Even though the players and coaches hesitate to say so, Buhl said players realize what 2003 could bring.

In fact, that potential can make a hot August practice seem like a cool

"We see that there's something we

can accomplish," Buhl said. "We can make history. You keep that in your head and that's what you strive for." The center of the slogan

See SEASON Page 5

Bears no match for Wildcats in opener

The last time K-State opened a season in Kansas City, Mo., it was nearly

a disaster. Tempera tures soared above 100 degrees, the team's most exciting player, David Allen, got hurt, and the Cats squeaked out



an ugly win against a bad team. Now, three years later, the mercury again is towering above the century mark, and there are plenty of exciting players to get hurt. Thank God the California Golden

Bears are bad

It's still going to be hot, but Coach Bill Snyder is no dummy. He learned from prior mistakes and scheduled this to be a night game. We don't need any more band members passing out.

The Golden Bears have had an interesting last couple years of football (Note: When I say interesting, I mean

crappy).

They have attended three bowl games since 1990 - none since 1996 - and they spent the last several years wallowing in their pit of blonde hair dye.

From 1997 to 2001, Cal won just 16 games. To put that in perspective, if K-State runs the table this year, it will win 15 games. The crowning achievement was a 1-10 masterpiece that finally ran Coach Tom Holmoe out of town.

But then there was light. Jeff Tedford took command of the Bears, leading them in a triumphant return to, as the California athletic director described, its "great football tradition.

I know that we aren't exactly scholars of great football traditions here, but I do know one thing - the kids at Cal sure as hell aren't, ei-

They've been to 13 bowl games but haven't even been to the Rose Bowl, where the Pac 10 champ historically goes, since 1959.

Tradition? Are you kidding me?

K-State has been to 10 bowl games in a row. All Tedford has done is remove the Golden Bears from their proper place as the door-mat of their conference.

And let me tell you, it ain't much of a conference.

See COLUMN Page 5



GAMEDAY NOTES



Game Time — Kickoff for BCA Classic between K-State and California is scheduled for 6:47 p.m. tomorrow at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Football tickets — Tickets are still available for the BCA Classic and may be purchased at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office. Tickets can also be purchased through Ticketmaster or by calling (816) 931-3330. Students who ordered their tickets via KATS can also pick up their tickets at Bramlage.

Television — ESPN will televise the BCA Classic live to a national audience. Ron Franklin will call the action with Mike Gottfried providing color analysis. Adrien Karsten will serve as sideline reporter.

Radio - Mid America Sports Network will air the BCA Classic and once again is the official carrier for K-State athletics. Wyatt Thompson again will be the 'Voice of the Wildcats,' with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber and sideline reporter Chris Allison.

On the Web — A live audio stream of all K-State football games is available via the Internet at K-State's official site, www.k-statesports.com.

Coaches - K-State Coach Bill Snyder enters his 14th season at K-State and has a career record of 116-51-1. Jeff Tedford is in his second season at Cal, where he compiled a 7-5 mark during his inaugural season. He was named the Pac 10 Coach of the Year.

Series - This marks the first time K-State and Cal have met.

Storyline — The No. 7/5 K-State Wildcats open their 108th season of football Saturday against the California Golden Bears at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City Mo

Saturday's game is only the fifth time K-State has opened in the month of August. The Wildcats are 4-0 in those games, and have won 13-straight season openers dating back to 1990. Coach Bill Snyder's only loss in an opener came in 1989, his first season, when the Wildcats lost 31-0 to Arizona State.

K-State returns seven starters on offense and five on defense from a team that compiled an 11-2 mark and won the Holiday Bowl in 2002. Meanwhile, Cal finished 7-5 last season after winning just one game the in 2001. They return just nine starters, tied with Florida and South Carolina for the least in Division I.

K-State against the Pac 10 - K-State is 6-14-1 all-time against teams from the Pac 10, including 1-5 records against Arizona and Arizona State, and a 1-4 record against Washington

Under Bill Snyder, however, the Wildcats are 4-2 against the Pac 10. Over the past two season the Wildcats have beaten Southern California twice and Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl. The Wildcats also defeated Washington, 24-20, during the 1999 season.

K-State streaking — K-State has the sixth longest winning streak in the nation entering 2003, having won their last six games. Ohio State has the longest winning streak at 14 games, while Boise State is second with 11.

K-State also has won 11 games in five of the last six seasons, and has won at least nine games in nine of the last 10 seasons. Each of those 10 seasons ended in a bowl trip, including last year's 34-27 win in the Holiday Bowl.

K-State has won 35-straight regularseason non-conference games, their last loss coming Oct. 17, 1992, against Utah State. They also have won 38 consecutive non-conference home games.

To the finish line - K-State won their last five games last season, including road wins at Baylor, Kansas and Missouri.

The Wildcats outscored the opposition 253-30 during that stretch, including shutouts against Kansas and Missouri. The shutout against Kansas was the first road shutout since K-State defeated Tampa, 17-0, on Sept. 29,

The Wildcats averaged over 50 points per game in 2002 while allowing just six points per game, and posted the largest margin of victory in series history against Kansas (64), Iowa State (51) and Nebraska (36).

Stingy on defense — Since Bill Snyder became head coach in 1989, K-State has shut out the opposition 18 times, including at least once in the last nine seasons.

K-State teams also have allowed less than 200 yards of total offense 31 times, five of them coming in 2002. Only K-State, Alabama, Notre Dame and Troy State kept four or more opponents under 200 yards in Division I last

K-State's run defense allowed just 69.5 yards on the ground, second best in the nation. They held their last eight opponents to just 340 yards, including holding Arizona State to 17 yards of rushing offense in the Holiday

K-STATE WILDCATS

	2002	Statist	ics	
PASSING	CMP-A	TT-INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Ell	- 1	175-91-4		7
Schwinn, Jeff		12-7-0	1580 103	1
RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	Т
Sproles, Darren	237	1465	6.2	1
Roberson, Ell	202	1032	5.1	1
Davis, Daniel	37	225	6.1	- 1
Saba, Ayo	39	135	3.3	
Wilson, Travis	20	126	6.3	
RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	T
Terry, James	39	704	18.1	
Hill, Thomas	17	294	20.0	
Sproles, Darren	9	99	11.0	
DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT	
Buhl, Josh	135	1	0	
Washington, Rashad	80	5	1	
Hickman, Bryan	79	3	3	
Shull, Andrew	53	10	0	
Jordan, Randy	46	0	3	
Houchin, Thomas	44	2.5	0	
Butler, Matt	23	0	0	
Tetuan, Jesse	21	0	2	
Carrier, Alax	14	1	0	
McGill, James	6	0	. 0	
TEAM STATS	K-ST/	ATE	OPP	
SCORING				
Per game	4	14.8	11.8	
FIRST DOWNS		273	175	
Rushing		168	58	
Passing		85	97	
Penalty		20	20	
RUSHING YARDAGE	3	433	904	
Avg. per rush		5.2	2.0	
Avg. per game	26	4.1	69.5	
TDs rushing		34	6	
PASSING YARDAGE		066	2333	
Att-Comp-Int	223-12		418-191-20	
Avg. per pass		9.3	5.6	
TDs passing		14	11	
TOTAL OFFENSE		499	3237	
Total plays	3	878	864	
Avg. per play		6.3	3.7	
Avg. per game	42	3.0	249.0	
INT RETURNS-YDS	20-	339	6-35	

FUMBLE-LOST

PENTALTIES-YDS

Avg. per game

37-18

100-759

58.4

23-13

95-723

55.6

Projected starting lineups

K-5	tate	Cal	-
Offe	ense		
WR	James Terry (5)	WR	Jonathan Makonnen (
LT	Jon Doty (79)	LT	Mark Wilson (63)
LG	Ryan Lilja (64)	LG	Jonathan Giesel (55)
(Nick Leckey (53)	(Nolan Bluntzler (74)
RG	Mike Johnson (60)	RG	David Hays (70)
RT	Jeromey Clary (66)	RT	Chris Murphy (78)
TE	Thomas Hill (88)	TE	Brandon Hall (88)
WR	Antoine Polite (2)	TE	Geoff McArthur (6)
QB	Ell Roberson (3)	QB	Reggie Robertson (17 or Aaron Rodgers (8)
FB	Travis Wilson (44)	FB	Chris Manderino (27)
RB	Darren Sproles (43)	TB	Adimchinobe
			Echemandu (18)

Dafe.	
Defe	nse
DE	Andre

w Shull (98)

DT	Justin Montgomery (92)	DT	Lorenzo Alexander (76)
NT	Jermaine Berry (91)	NT	Tom Sverchek (72)
DE	Thomas Houchin (94)	DE	Monte Parson (91)
LB	Bryan Hickman (18)	OLB	Wendell Hunter (40)
LB	Matt Butler (59)	MLB	Brian Tremblay (58)
LB	Josh Buhl (7)	OLB	Francis Blay-Miezah
(19)			
CB	Randy Jordan (9) or	CB	Harrison Smith (11)
Cedi	rick Williams (4)		
55	Rashad Washington (2)	ROV	Donnie McCleskey (21)
CB	Louis Lavender (20)	CB	Tim Mixon (22)
	or David Rose (28)		
23	James Todayan (22)	EC	Matt Clardana (20)

DE Tosh Lupoi (94)

FS Jesse Tetuan (23) FS Matt Giordano (20) or James McGill (8)

Spe	cialists		
P	Jared Brite (6)	P	Tyler Fredrickson (1
PK	Joe Rheem (15)	PK	Tyler Fredrickson (1

BCA Classic information

The Black Coaches Association was founded in 1988 to discuss minority advancement of coaching groups, specifically assistant basketball and football coaches.

The BCA sponsors multiple college sports events, including the BCA Classic football game and the BCA Classic basketball tournament. The BCA Invitational, an eight-team preseason tournament, was added in 2001.

Previous BCA Classic Results

1997	Ohio State 24, Wyoming 10
■ 1998	Colorado State 23, Michigan State 10
1999	N.C. State 23, Texas 20
2000	Virginia Tech vs Georgia Tech, canceled
	B101 00 0 1 00

BYU 70, Tulane 35 Nebraska 48, Arizona State 10

Arrowhead Stadium facts

Opened: August 12, 1972 Playing Surface: Grass Football Capacity: 79,451

Home to: Kansas City Chiefs, Kansas City Wizards (Major League Soccer)

The last time K-State played in a preseason game, the Wildcats defeated the University of Iowa 27-7 in the 2000 Eddie Robinson Classic

The game, also played at Arrowhead Stadium, was full of miscues in part because of temperatures that soared to more than 100 degrees.

"I don't think we were ready," Snyder said after the game."That's poor coaching."

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN BEARS

2002 Statistics

PASSING	CMP-AT	T-INT	YDS	TD
Robertson, Reggies		2-2-0	78	1
RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Williams, Terrell	37	139	3.8	1
Manderino, Chris	8	31	3.9	0
Strang, Vincent	1	28	28.0	0
Porter, Michael	9	26	2.9	0
O'Keith, Marcus	9	24	2.7	1
RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Makonnen, Jonathan	54	682	12.6	7
McArthur, Geoff	36	451	10.7	7
Hall, Brandon	8	79	9.9	0
DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT	
McCleskey, Donnie	45	0	1	
Hunter, Wendell	43	1	Ó	
Bethea, James	42	0	4	
Tremblay, Brian	27	0	0	
Alexander, Lorenzo	25	1	0	
McGrath, Mike	21	0	0	
Beckham, Josh	18	3	0	
Gutierrez, Ryan	14	0	0	
Sverchek, Tom	8	.5	0	
Smith, Harrison	8	0	0	
TEAM STATS	K-STA	TE	OPP	
SCORING				
Per game	35	5.6	26.5	
FIRST DOWNS	229	257		
Rushing 76	82			
Passing 137	142			
Penalty 16	33			
RUSHING YARDAGE	1297	1368		
Avg. per rush	3.3	3.0		
Avg. per game	108.1	114		
TDs rushing	14	15		
PASSING YARDAGE	2971	3346		
Att-Comp-Int	428-230-		435-253	-15
Avg. per pass	6.9	7.7		
TDs passing	1	20		
TOTAL OFFENSE	4268	4714		
Total plays 820		891		
Avg. per play	5.2	5.3		
Avg. per game	355.7	392.8		
INT RETURNS-YDS	15-298	10-103		
FUMBLE-LOST	22-8	35-21		

Arrowhead Stadium



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Directions to the Stadium

From Manhattan: 1. Take Highway 177 south 8 miles to Interstate 70.

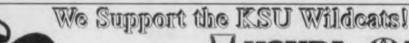
2. Take Interstate 70 east 117 miles to the Blue Ridge Cutoff. 3. Exit right on the Blue Ridge Cutoff and follow the signs.

Parking

Parking lots will open at 2:30 p.m. and cost \$10 per car.

Construction

Ongoing construction on Interstate 70 west of Topeka will slow traffic from Manhattan, and fans are encouraged to avoid Interstate 435, which also is under construction.



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PENTALTIES-YDS

Avg. per game

91-836

69.7

97-849

70.8

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Cal's inexperience may be hindrance to Cats

what I've seen, they're very ca-

pable of throwing the ball, and

they both have some maneuver-

form a nucleus that includes 11

linemen with game experience.

The 6-foot-6, 295-pound Wil-

son has started all 34 games

over the past three seasons,

leading an offensive line that

last year allowed the fewest

coming back," junior nose tack-le Jermaine Berry said. "But

right now, going against Leckey

and them every day in practice,

will be senior tailback Adimchi-

nobe Echemandu, who replaces

Cal's No. 2 career rushing

leader, Joe Igber. Echemandu

was slated as the starter last season following spring drills, but tore his ACL and missed

Running behind that line

"Cal has a lot of experience

sacks (25) in the Pac 10.

it's not much different.

the entire season.

ability in their pocket."

him confidence.

Bears return 9 starters

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perhaps the greatest fear is not of failure, spiders or the number 13. Rather, one of the greatest fears might be of the

If that's the case, the University of California has sent shudders through the halls of the Vanier Football Complex since early spring.

The Golden Bears return just nine starters from a 7-5 squad that hung 70 points on Big 12 foe Baylor a year ago, making preparations difficult for the Wildcats' first game of the 2003 campaign.

"It's a team we don't know much about," senior linebacker Josh Buhl said. "It's the first game, and all we have is film from what they had last year."

Last year is gone, however. All-Pac 10 quarterback Kyle Boller is gone, and with him went 7,980 career passing yards and 64 touchdowns. Firstround draft pick Nnamdi Asomugha is also gone, as is Tully Banta-Cain, Cal's No. 3 all-time sack leader.

Their replacements are a venerable list of unknowns.

Junior Reggie Robertson is expected to get the start at quarterback, although his career numbers consist of 2-for-2 passing, 64 yards and one touchdown. He's being pushed by junior college transfer Aaron Rodgers, the No. 41 best junior college player in the nation according to SuperPrep magazine.

"We've seen them both on videotape," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They both have impressed their coaching staff in



leading

Jonathan Makkonen hauls in a long reception last season against UCLA.

COURTESY OF THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Makonnen caught 54 passes for Regardless of who is the 682 yards and seven touchstarting quarterback, an experidowns, while McArthur caught enced offensive line should give 36 passes for 454 yards While many holes need to be Three starters, including All-Pac 10 tackle Mark Wilson,

starter Geoff

filled on the offensive side of the ball, just as many have cropped up on the defensive side.

receiver.

Makonnen, as well as part-time

Ionathan

McArthur.

Gone from the defensive line is Banta-Cain, a first-team All-Pac 10 selection, and honorable mention pick Tom Canada.

The Golden Bears will rely on junior defensive tackle Lorenzo Alexander, also an honorable mention All-Pac 10 pick, as well as juniors Tom Sverchek and Tosh Lupoi to slow down K-State quarterback Ell Roberson and running back Darren Sproles.

"They have a lot of new faces, but they're old faces if you look at the depth chart."

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<u>|</u>

assistant coach Bret Bielema said. "There's some guys that maybe haven't been starters but have been in the program for a while. They're probably a little more veteran than they appear on paper!

Junior Wendell Hunter represents the only five career starts in the Cal linebacking corps, while the secondary must account for the loss of All-Pac 10 pick Jemeel Powell, Asomugha, and free safety Bert Watts, who led the team in tackles last season.

The secondary is built around senior cornerback James Bethea, who intercepted four passes last year, and sophomore rover Donnie McCleskey, who had 45 tackles as a freshman.

"They can do a lot of things," K-State quarterback Ell Roberson said. "We don't really know what they'll come out with this

Matchup to watch

The most experienced unit returning for Cal is undoubtedly their offensive line. Three starters return from a line that gave up just 25 sacks a year ago. All-Pac 10 tackle Mark Wilson anchors the unit, which returns 10 players with game experience.

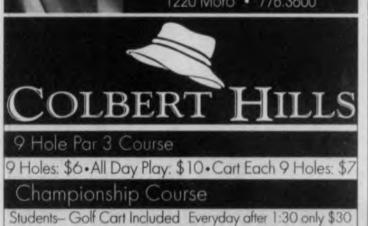
K-State will start defensive ends Andrew Shull and Thomas Houchin, both seniors, and tackles Justin Montgomery and Jermaine Berry on the opposite side. Shull is a preseason first-team All-Big 12 defensive end, while Houchin was the team's 10th leading tackler last season.

Regardless of who Cal starts at quarterback, they will have an inexperienced signal caller. Protecting him against historically one of the top defenses in the country will be critical if Cal expects to move the ball. This game could be decided in the trenches, hinging upon Mark Wilson









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Ell Roberson runs the ball during K-State's game against Oklahoma State last

Kelly Glasscock

Roberson, Sproles to lead offensive attack

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the start of the 2002 season, the K-State offensive twodeep roster was filled with question marks.

Taco Wallace, Davin Dennis and James Terry were penciled in as receivers, but none had ever seen the slightest amount

Darren Sproles was the first team running back, and had been exciting in 2001 before being injured. Could the undersized back really survive an entire season running against guys twice his size?

And, of course, the biggest question of all - Ell Roberson or Marc Dunn?

One year later, it's safe to say that some of those questions have answers.

James Terry can be a big play receiver.

Last season the junior college transfer led all Wildcats with a 20.0 yard-per-catch average. He scored five times and racked up over 560 yards as K-State's number two receiver.

Darren Sproles not only proved he could run with the big men, but he ran past them. He set a new single season rushing record, shaking and spinning to the tune of 1,465

He didn't miss a game the entire season.

Ell Roberson, who won the starting job against Southern California, also proved himself in the face of doubters. He

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THE LIBRARY percentage from 2001 by more than 12 percent and threw for more than 700 more yards.

Roberson attributed his change to confidence and ma-

"I'm much more confident now," he said. "I was shaky sophomore year, mellowed out my junior year and now I'm ready. It's behind me, and now I'm a better person."

The added confidence was evident. Roberson developed into a true dual-threat quarterback last season, scampering for 1,032 yards and 16 touch-

Nevertheless, the most improved part of Roberson's game might not actually have anything to do with touching the

The leaps and bounds have come in his leadership and reliability, Coach Bill Snyder said. Improvement in those areas has helped Roberson become even better for the 2003 season.

"I think Ell, in all facets of this game, in his makeup and his presence on the field, has improved and gotten better from the out of season program," Snyder said.

"He's put himself in the position where he can put a bunch of people on his back and make things happen in a very positive way."





The only question that remains in 2003 is whether or not there is enough plays to satisfy all of the playmakers. Roberson and Sproles both are listed as legitimate Heisman Trophy candidates by SportsII-

Can peace exist in a backfield filled with potential super-

Snyder said yes, and stressed that while no college kid could tune out the Heisman Trophy hype, his football team's first goal is always winning.

"I honestly believe (Roberson and Sproles) are focused on that, and anything else that comes their way is down the road," Snyder said. "The Heisman Trophy is going to be based on how well they help their team succeed."







Tedford's offense-minded tactics asset to University of California

Coach has brought the Bears respect

By David Skretta

"He's become the hottest thing to hit Berkeley since Birkenstocks," said Mike Kuchar of ESPN The Maga-

And in a way, Jeff Tedford came without warning.

The University of California head coach, who led the Golden Bears to their first winning season in nine years, took over the program with no prior head coaching experience.

As if that made a difference. Before coming to Cal, Tedford was the offensive coordinator at Oregon and Fresno State, where he was a part of six bowl games and four conference championships. In 2000 and 2001, his Ducks were Pac 10 champions and finished the season ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Tedford might be best known, however, for the lincage of quarterbacks he has produced during the past decade - Trent Dilfer and David Carr at Fresno State, Akili Smith and Joey Harrington at Oregon.

Most recently it was Kyle Boller, the 19th pick in last

CANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WILDCAT FANS' NEWSPAPER OF CHOICE



Courtesy of the Daily Californian California Golden Bears' coach, Jeff Tedford, received Pac 10 honors as Coach of the Year.

spring's NFL draft. But Tedford, the Pac 10 Coach of the Year, is more than just a quarterbacks coach. He has an offensive mind that helped to produce 550 yards of total offense three times in 2001.

'He goes into a lot of formations and will try to take us out of what we do," linebacker Josh Buhl said.

Last year Tedford's offense pumped out more than 35 points per game, including 70 against Baylor, 46 against Michigan State, and 55 against an Arizona State defense that allowed K-State just 34 points in the Holiday Bowl.

Tedford isn't limited to the offensive side of the ball, however. Last year's defense forced 36 turnovers for a plus-18

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turnover ratio, third best in the

The 41-year-old Tedford is in his 15th season as a coach. Prior to his stints at Oregon and Fresno State he was an assistant for the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League. He also was a quarterback in the CFL from 1983-1989.

K-State assistant coach Bret Bielema said those experiences have given Tedford impeccable attention to detail.

"They're just very well coached," Bielema said.

"They played with some intensity last year that I think people didn't expect. Schematically, there's a wrinkle each week - a new way of doing things an opponent never gets to prepare for."



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Butler fills No. 59 jersey

By Joel Reichenberger

The number 59 has a history

Gary Spani recorded 107 more tackles than any Wildcat ever, dominating the late 1970s to be named All-Big 8 three times. He became K-State's first consensus All-American and was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame last year.

Middle linebacker Terry Pierce was named a team captain after his freshman season. In 2002 he finished second on the team in tackles before being drafted by the Denver Broncos in the second round of the NFL Draft.

Manhattan's own Matt Butler will start at middle linebacker on Saturday wearing

A literal Wildcat legend and a top NFL draft pick - Butler knows those are big shoes to fill. He also knows that nervousness is part of the game.

"I have some butterflies." Butler said of his first collegiate start. "The linebacker tradition here is outstanding and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Butler was the winner in what many felt would be a very heated competition for the middle linebacker spot coming into the fall.

Butler sat atop the depth chart last spring, but second team sophomore Ted Sims was closing and junior college transfer Marvin Simmons, a highly touted recruit from Southern California, was said to have a good chance at start-

But fall practices came and went and Butler never relinquished his spot at the top.

Starting on Saturday is a fitting prize for a promising prospect, Coach Bill Snyder

"Matt will be the starter, and deservingly so," Snyder said. "He's not a finished product but he's still awfully young. He's going to have a good career here.

Coming out ahead in the end was a confidence boost, Butler said, but he never doubted his own ability and made it a point not to look over his shoulder. He said he knew his fate was in his own hands.

"I wasn't looking at anyone else," he said. "I just wanted to his veteran linebacker corps

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

make myself better. I take pride in that. I make myself better

Matt Butler will start at middle linebacker Saturday.

every day. Butler has improved since he made the change from Manhattan High blue to K-State purple. After redshirting in 2001 he made the two deep roster at middle linebacker as a freshman in 2002. He spent the season playing behind Pierce. but saw action in all 13 games and recorded 23 tackles.

Now starting as a sophomore, just like Pierce did three years ago, Butler is ready to prove that the middle linebacker spot is in capable hands.

He has proven that much to

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"He's a guy that loves defense. He's really, really trying to be a (middle) linebacker," weakside linebacker Josh Buhl said. "I want to see him play. He is ready to play and ready to prove he can do it."

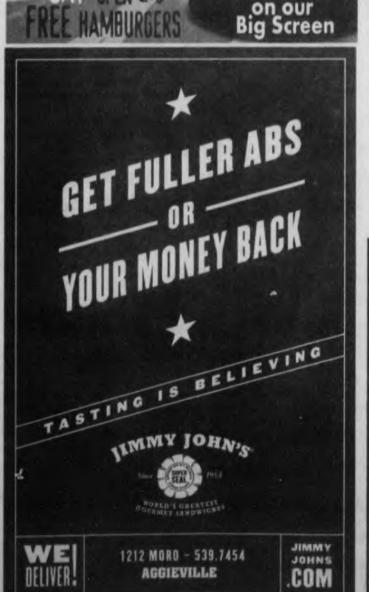
As for filling the shoes of the departed Pierce - that is one goal that Butler wants no part of. Instead, he hopes that he can forge his own identity among the linebacker elite.

"I'm not going to replace him or do all of the things he could do," Butler said. "He was an anchor. But it's time for this 2003 defense to step up."

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SEASON

Eyes of K-State on Arrowhead

Continued from Page 1

The first football game of the season, it will be broadcast live by ESPN at 6:45 p.m. to millions across the nation and throughout the world

Under the lights, on television and in front of the nation - exactly how starting middle linebacker Matt Butler would want it.

"It's the first college game of the season and there will be a lot of people watching. It's a chance to show them what we can do," Butler said.

It will also be a chance for K-State to show their fans, the Bears and the nation whether it can live up to expectations. A K-State victory on Saturday could bump the hype-mills into

But regardless of the outcome, Coach Bill Snyder said his team won't be whisked away on championship clouds.

Not yet, because when the Cats wake up on Sunday they will again be 0-0, working to get to 1-0.

"Can we be a good football team? I think we can. But we're not at all where we need to be," Snyder said. "If we're thinking about the national championship and of trouble."

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tomorrow they will be blown

Joel is a senior in journalism

and history. You can e-mail him

Southside

at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

first graders because it's so

it to get to the harder stuff

later in the game.

Wildcat victory.

Continued from Page 1

California and Arizona State. But nevertheless, the Cal media guide is filled with commentary on their glorious

turnaround, calling it one of the best college football turnarounds ever.

Uh, guys, perhaps you did-n't notice while you were squeezing the last few drops of the flower child revolution, but you're preaching to the wrong football team about a turnaround.

I predict tomorrow is the end of the turnaround. Last season-California opened with Big 12 super-power Baylor and beat them up and down the field.

But K-State isn't Baylor. My flag football team could beat Baylor up and down the field. No, California is going to learn a lot of things on Saturday.

First, Josh Buhl will show what a real football turnaround looks like as he and the rest of the stonewall K-State defense won't allow a single rushing yard.

Ell Roberson and Darren Sproles will demonstrate how a real Big 12 football team plays as they go golden all

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BIG HIT



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN Jeremy Bloom is tackled by the K-State defense during their game against Colorado last

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Hype goes beyond the Heisman

Buhl, Leckey among those mentioned

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Much has been made of the Wildcats in preseason national rankings, and the names Roberson and Sproles have been mentioned in Heisman Trophy

Other Wildcats also are receiving preseason recognition, however, notably linebacker Josh Buhl, center Nick Leckey, defensive end Andrew Shull and safety Rashad Washing-

Buhl, one of the vocal leaders of the K-State defense, has been tabbed an All-American by Street & Smith, and was labeled first team All-Big 12. Buhl also was rated among the Top 10 NFL Talent by Lindy's football annual.

Leckey, a senior who has started 25 straight games, has also has been a fixture in preseason predictions

He is one of 39 linemen on the Lombardi Award Watch List, and is also a member of the Outland Trophy and Rimington Trophy Watch lists. Athlon, Sports Illustrated, Street & Smith's, and Lindy's have all tabbed Leckey a preseason All-American, but perhaps most exciting for Leckey was being named a Playboy All-



File photo by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Rashad Washington dives for a fumble during K-State's game against Nebraska last season

When asked if that came with any special perks, Leckey only laughed.

"It was a pretty classy deal," he said. "We got to go down to Arizona and hang out with all

Andrew Shull, perhaps an unsung hero of last year's de-fense, showed break-out potential at times

Against Baylor, Shull recorded three quarterback sacks and made four tackles for losses.

Those kinds of plays earned him preseason All-Big 12

recognition. Shull said individual hype can be taken much like team hype - be honored, but re-

member that 2003 has yet to 'We're more concerned

about the end of the year rankings," Shull said of both individual honors and team awards. That's what our focus is going

Another unsung hero is Rashad Washington, the senior safety who earned enough respect from his peers to be named a player representative this season.

Washington was an honorable mention All-Big 12 pick last season and has been tabbed first team All-Big 12 by the Sporting News and second team by Athlon. Sporting News recently named Washington the ninth best strong safety in the

Washington will be called upon to lead an inexperienced secondary which is expected to start three players that have never started a game.

With Washington providing leadership, however, Buhl said there is no lacking confidence in the defensive backfield.

"Our secondary is going to be fine," Buhl said. "The secondary doesn't have much game experience, but they know our defense and our program. Once game time comes, they'll become football players, just like any other day."



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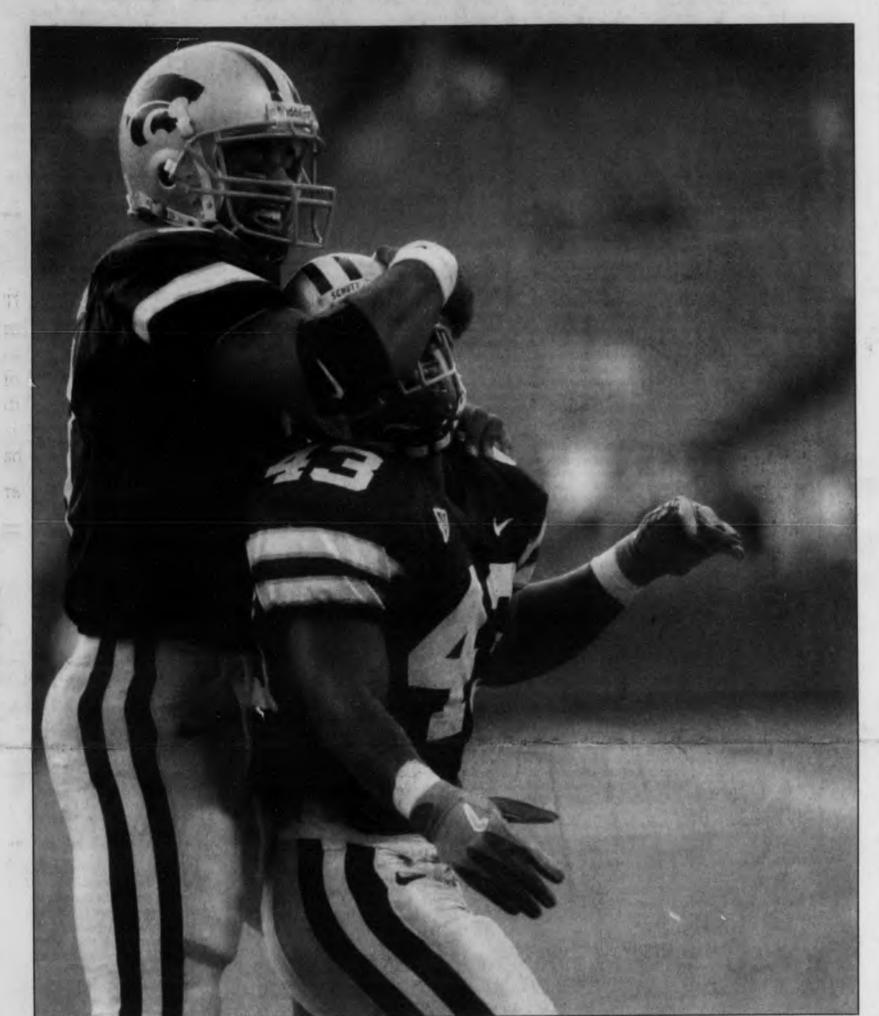
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Vol. 108, No.6

A double threat



Backfield tandem combines for 525 yards of offense in BCA Classic victory over Cal

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hottest part of Saturday's BCA Classic, a 42-28 K-State win, wasn't the heat index that registered 96 degrees at game time.

It was Ell Roberson and Darren

The duo made an early case for national attention with two career games. Roberson threw a career-best three touchdown passes while running for another, and Darren Sproles set a

career high with 175 yards rushing. "They're both great players," center

Nick Leckey said. "You could tell from the game that they both had flashes of greatness right there!

Sproles was the first to make a flash, taking the opening hand-off on the Wildcats' first possession 53 yards to the California seven yard line.

"That first run, that got me in my zone," Sproles said. "As soon as I got it, it was open."

Two plays later Sproles punched it in from the five yard line, a toss sweep that saw him stop in his tracks, reverse field and scamper into the end zone.

See DOUBLE THREAT Page 8



Darren Sproles celebrate after Sproles scored a touchdown on a 5-yard run in the first quarter of Saturday's game. The duo accounted for 320 of the 330 total net rushing yards in the game. Left: Ell Roberson runs past

Josh Beckham at Arrowhead Stadium. Roberson had a total of 145 net yards rushing against Cal.

Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

SafeRide program makes debut

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's SafeRide program made its first run Thursday night.

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■ SafeRide

Mark Allen Breuer, senior in computer engineering, and Jared Barnhart, senior in computer engineering, were the first participants.

"Safety is never an accident," Breuer said.

After John O'Hara, Travis Stryker and Pat Bosco made the preliminary run, the service was available for nor-

For three years, K-State students have been working with the city and the university to set up a program that provides a safe ride

Student Body President John O'Hara said he is extremely proud of the service SafeRide provides the community.

This program was established to provide K-State students with a safe ride home - be it from Aggieville or campus or anywhere

See SAFERIDE Page 10

Local group meeting gets out of control

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The normally peaceful scenery of City Park was not quite the same Saturday morning

Speak United, a local organization, had a meeting to address issues at the Manhattan Workforce Center. It began as an ordinary meeting, but things quickly got out of hand.

The situation first began to es-calate when an SU member demanded that a woman in the audience turn off her tape recorder. After a brief argument, the two sides agreed to allow the woman to continue recording.

We have nothing to hide," Nicole Belville, SU board member, said.

After the situation calmed, SU members handed out a survey of 18 people who went to the workforce center at various times and received what they believed to be poor service and did not become gainfully employed.

However, a meeting attendee

See SPEAK UNITED Page 10

INSIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com

Tired of your roommate eating your food or leaving dishes in the sink? We've got some tips.



Collegian error

The spring 2004 semester will begin Jan. 22. The Collegian erroneously reported Friday that the semester would begin one week earlier than originally planned. However, the change is for the spring 2005 semester, which was moved ahead a week to Jan. 12, 2005.

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

No more troops

Faced with rising numbers of attacks, sabotage and foreign terrorists, U.S. officials on Sunday rejected sending more American troops to stabilize Iraq but said they would welcome additional help from other countries.

Cleaning house

Howard Fricke, head of the Kansas Department of Administration, plans to figure out how many unneeded vehicles are in the state's fleet of 8,661. The state employs roughly 36,500 workers which means it owns one vehicle for every 4.2 employees.

Nazi father

An entry in a document stored at the Austrian State Archives shows that Gustav Schwarzenegger, the late father of Arnold, now running for governor of California, was a volunteer member of the notorious Nazi storm troopers also known as brownshirts.

DON'T FORGET

■ Pick up your student season football tickets at Bramlage Coliseum this week. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. ■ Tuesday is the last day to drop or add a class without

instructor permission. ■ Volunteer coaches are needed for youth soccer, flag football and volleyball teams. Contact Mike Buchanan or Adam Dolezal at the Department of Parks and Recreation, 587-2757.

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ZDOT JRYPH Saturday's Cryptoquip: MISS POPPINS SIMPLY WASN'T IN THE MOOD FOR BEEF TODAY, SO MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals N CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 538475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Questions loom after Iraq bombing

Last week's bombing in Iraq left many American politicians wondering if the Bush Administration knows what it's doing in Iraq.

Democrats, as well as some Republicans, wonder how the United States' reputation will be affected in the United Nations

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said last week that there is no need for more troops in the region, but that there is a growing importance for allied support to help rebuild Iraq.

United Nations officials are preparing for a resolution urging more countries to help with rebuilding efforts. Many officials have expressed concern that having the United Nations recog-nized as the main player in the rebuilding would be detrimental.

Bottom line: the United States is feeling the pressure from allied nations to speed up the process in Iraq - especially with the increased threat of U.N. operations in high-risk regions of the world.

Bush says yes to pollution

Bush

PRESIDENT OF THE

The Bush administration is gearing up to approve a rule allowing industrial plants to make significant upgrades without having to install costly devices to control pollu-

> Of course, industry was excited, but the Democrats (and environmentalists) are ready to fight back. Critics say Bush is undoing many of the Clinton administration's attempts to set higher standards for maintaining the en-

UNITED STATES vironment. The issue is expected to appear in court soon.

Focus on France — death and the family

The French government reported that as many as 5,000 people have died in the country due to the excessive heat, many of them elderly. The reason? Sons and daughters are leaving

their jobs (many French businesses shut down for the month to vacation during the hottest month), taking their families to resorts, and leaving their elderly parents dying in the heat.

Aside from the seemingly careless commercial sector (even ice cream parlors shut down in August), the crumpling family institution is being called to question. It was reported that some families even postponed funerals until after their

FCC chairman pushes "localism"

Congress has put the heat on FCC Chairman Michael Powell in regards to the new media ownership rules that the commission approved in June.

Powell FCC CHAIRMAN

Powell, just last week, then introduced two initiatives: a task force that will encourage stations to emphasize local news and the expedited licensing of so-called low-power radio stations, something he calls "localism."

The House voted last month to block the commission's effort to increase the size of the audience

that each company's television stations may, collectively, reach. With the Senate expected to pass a similar measure, the future of the new rules could rest with President Bush, who would have to weigh whether to exercise a veto in support of the chairman.

The end of evolution?

Recent discoveries in the evolution of the human species have many wondering what we will look like in another thousand years

Last week, scientists discovered that the human species that acquired black skin appeared



Rober Sullivan | AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE Iraqi Fatma Hassan marches to lay a wreath Saturday outside the destroyed U.N. headquarters at the Canal Hotel in Baghdad. More 100 people rallied over the Tuesday bombing that claimed the lives of over 20 people including the top U.N. envoy to Iraq.

1.2 million years ago, most likely for protection from the sun.

Scientists see no evidence telling what we will look like in the next millennium, but studies show that a growing number of diseases and the increased selection for sexual mates is keeping the human evolution train running.

The chimp, our closest living relative, has not changed throughout the course of 5 million years. In comparison, the human has evolved into its current form in just 50,000 years - further evidence that humans, as one scientist put it, will just get healthier and more beautiful.

A computer epidemic

Computer viruses and worms seemed to be everywhere last week. A rogue worm called

Blaster, which takes advantage of a recently discovered weakness in many Microsoft operating systems, continued to make its way across the world's computers. Another digital delinquent that researchers have called Nachia or Welchia also appeared; it shuts the security holes opened by Blaster, but caused problems of its own, paralyzing corporate computer networks whose unlucky managers had not applied the patches and protections that could have stopped

Meanwhile, consumers were flooded with email messages containing yet another virus, So-Big.f, proliferated so rapidly that it instantly became the most widely distributed worm ever.

Those darned Ten Commandments

A formidable monument to the Ten Commandments in the rotunda of the Alabama Judi-



ALABAMA SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

cial Building is on its way out, despite the protests of Roy Moore, the Alabama Supreme Court Justice, who was suspended for refusing to obey a federal order to remove the monument.

But other government displays of the commandments have been recently approved by the courts, so long as "they are not in your face," as one decision put it.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Aug. 21

- At 9:49 a.m., Kenneth Upton, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for habitual violator and DUI. No bond was set.
- At 7:13 p.m., Emery Bradford, Ogden, was arrested for trespassing. Bond was set at

Friday, Aug. 22

- At 12:05 a.m., Bryan Leinwetter, Topeka, was arrested for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 12:10 a.m., Stephanie Sayles, 2723 Allison, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set
- At 2:48 a.m., Shannon Collins, 2429 Purcell's Mill, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Ahearn 301. ■ The Hispanic American Leadership
- Organization will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library Tower Room 3.
- The bilingual education student organization will have an informational meeting at 6:30 tonight in Union 206. ■ Career and Employment Services will
- conduct a resumé building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- The Black Student Union will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
- There will be an informational meeting for women interested in walking onto the rowing team at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Contact Us

Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502 Display ads 532-6560 Classifieds, delivery problems 532-6555 Newsroom 532-6556 news@spub.k-state.edu

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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New Location!



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The Doctor is IN @ 1105 Sunset Avenue



Annual benefit beats the heat

Cancer survivors and others break a sweat for a cure

By Angela Rickard

Tennis shoes and plenty of fluids helped Riley County citizens battle cancer and the heat Friday during the annual Relay

Temperatures in the upper 90's didn't stop nearly 100 survivors from walking the first lap to start the relay in CiCo Park. The survivors ranged in age from five to 80.

"One day in the heat isn't anything when you consider what a cancer patient goes through," said Karen Spaeth, Relay for Life chairwoman.

Spaeth, a breast cancer survivor, said she has been cancerfree for five years.

"I made it through with the support of friends and family," she said. "I'm also thankful for the technology available to treat cancer."

Sponsors of Relay for Life added more than \$60,000 toward cancer research and education.

"I send cards each year to friends and family and get an excellent response," Spaeth

"It makes you feel warm to see people around you support you," she said. "It helps you re-

More than 60 teams raised money in support of friends and families and the fight against cancer. Teammates from 35 teams participated in the ac-

"I wanted to participate in



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Decke, coordinator for leadership development in Department of Housing and Dining Services, talks with her boss' daughters Elise Jackson and Anna Jackson while they wait for their mother's name to be read off a list of cancer survivors during the annual Relay for Life at Bishop Stadium on Saturday night.

the relay because I'm not financially able to make a donation," said Rhonda Norton, Butchart Orthodontics employee. "I feel like I've done something by being here and coming out in the heat to walk!

The Butchart Orthodontics team tried to have fun and distract people from the heat. A dunk tank, moon walk and pi-rate-themed tent were set up to make the event enjoyable for children, friends and family.

"It's fun to see everyone relax and enjoy themselves while doing something for a good cause," said Jessica Wettzin, Butchart Orthodontics team leader. "You

have to do something when it's so hot, because when you're having fun you don't think about the heat as much."

The team also fought the heat by drinking a lot of water, staying in the shade and taking turns in the dunk tank and on the track, Wettzin said. "We tried to stay as long as

we could, but by midnight we were hot, tired and ready to go home," she said. Despite the uncomfortable

weather conditions, friends Tibi Marin and Ann Gleason said they walked the survivors lap

We were once a trio of can-

cer fighters, but this year we're a duo," Gleason said. "We wanted to walk this year in honor of our good friend Kris Olvieras, who died of cancer in December."

'She always had a smile, even when things were bad," Marin said. "She touched our lives."

Marin said she has survived cancer for 12 years, and Gleason is a five year cancer sur-

"Surviving cancer helps me see how beautiful life is," Marin said. "I can no longer take life for granted because I was given a second chance!

New Mercy tower offers localized care

By Joanna Rubick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since Mercy Regional Health Center opened its new tower Sunday, people won't have to travel far for special

Debbie Guillen, Volunteer Services Program Coordinator, said she is pleased with what the hospital's addition will bring to the area.

"I think it is beautiful," she said. "It has taken health care in Manhattan to a whole new level - not just Manhattan, but the entire region. We can offer regional care that people had to travel to Kansas City and Topeka. Now it is close to home and families."

Marilyn Lewis, Manhattan resident, said she agreed the hospital will be beneficial.

"I think it's very good for the community. I think it will pull in people from some of

the smaller areas," she said. The new tower has many specialized corridors.

Guillen said the tower is four stories tall and has a women's center, a nursery, C-Section Suites, Labor/Delivery Rooms, women's imaging, same-day surgery rooms, preoperation frooms, surgery rooms, medical/surgical units.

She said the fourth floor is open and is currently being used by civic groups and other organizations for meetings.

"Administration is very visionary and is expecting to use this floor for expansion and however the hospital needs it," Guillen said.

The new rooms also feature up-to-date equipment.

"This is all the latest equipment," a tour guide said, referring to the surgery rooms. "We can do any type of surgery, outpatient and inpatient, except heart surgery and transplants, all in one place."

Another tour guide said the tower has six labor/delivery rooms, each with a bathroom. There are also three hot tubs - one for every two rooms - for labor patients.

"The tower also contains a rooftop courtyard on the third floor where patients will be able to look at the yard below," Pam Marks, registered nurse, said.

Subtle tones are used in the new tower to create a more at-home atmosphere. She said carpet was laid to help quiet certain areas.

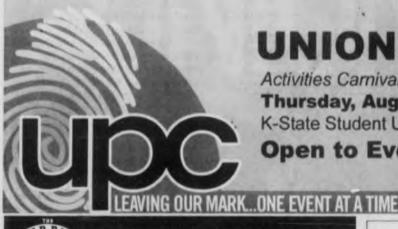
I love it. I think it is very relaxing and soothing," she said. "I am pleased that each of the main entries has special architectural features and corresponding colors. They put a lot of thought into it."

Now that this tower is built, staff will need to move everything from the old tower to the new tower.

"The last week in September is when we plan to begin the move," Marks said. "We hope to have everything moved by mid-October."

After everything is moved, Marks said renovations will begin on the old tower and other areas of the hospital.

'We hope when this is finished we can get the rest of the hospital to match the same decor and philosophy, so it is more therapeutic for the patients," she said.



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Kali Meredith Sara Boardman Kaitlin O'Connor

Jessica Larson



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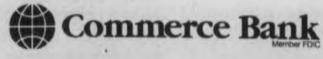
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OPINION

TO THE POINT Group's actions out of line, counterproductive

Keeping government officials honest is an important right and responsibility in America, but a local community group went too far following a meeting Saturday

Speak United, a group seeking community improvements, met this weekend to discuss problems they found with the Manhattan Workforce Center. The meeting evolved into a makeshift mob that visited the home of a Manhattan

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official

Paul Restivo Katie Lane James Hurla **Abbie Whited Edie Hall** Andrew Lawson **Dave Skretta** Rachel Krier Corbin H. Crable

resident to voice their complaints.

As an organization of community members trying to effect changes in employment opportunities and workforce training, the members of Speak United - especially the leadership - should understand that there are proper channels for addressing problems with the government.

The city of Manhattan and Riley County both conduct regular meetings during which constituents may bring issues to the attention of those in charge.

While grassroots movements often are responsible for great policy change, they are not exempt from following civil and proper procedures.

By disregarding protocol, Speak United has missed an opportunity to effectively push its agenda and make the changes they feel are necessary for the community.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



Jason Heaser quiets the naysayers who think SafeRide is an irresponsible waste of money. He also points out that the service is not just for drunks, but available to anyone commuting to Aggieville.

Nasrina Williams has a piece of advice every student can use: Don't be afraid to change your major. Read her discovery that your major isn't the most important thing on your resumé.



Sex M.I.A.

Strip clubs and novelty stores just make sense in college town

One fact about Manhattan is that there is not a single adult video and novelty retailer or adult club in this town.

Another more interesting fact is that a very large portion of the population of this town is college students, and most of us are between 18 and 27 years

We are at a point in our lives when sex and sexuality are perhaps the most prominent parts of our existence, when we question what we want in a partner and even if we want our partner to be of a different sex

Yet in Manhattan, where so many of us are at our sexual prime, the closest thing we have to a venue dedicated to the satisfaction and explorati of our sexuality is the back room of a store in the mall which stocks little more than a few videos and a couple novelties that would be better suited for warding off a home invader than for personal pleasure. That said, I feel very

strongly that Manhattan needs both a gentlemen's and ladies' club and an adult video and novelties

Of course, some will argue that students need only go to Junction City for these venus while some will argue that venues of this nature would degrade this wonderful town.

Let me just say the bookstore in Junction City was quite possibly the most disgusting one I have ever visited. The floor was littered with filth and stank of certain unmentionable bodily fluids not exactly a comfortable place to explore one's

From what I have heard secondhand, the gentlemen's club there is not much better.

What I am suggesting is not just another smut shop where the words "glory hole" refer to a certain viewing booth, nor a dancers where various acts occur under the table.

I am suggesting a dry bar, where the clientele is there to enjoy the show and the dancers do not feel degraded by their performances.

I am suggesting a novelty store similar to Priscilla's, where the floors are clean and the product list extends beyond adult videos and toys to lingerie and books on sexuality, the art of love making and keeping sex fun.

An 18-and-over adult club would provide some much-needed entertainment for those students who are not yet 21 and cannot enjoy

It would also be a place for us to go where we can explore and satisfy our sexual urges by observing nubile young dancers gyrating onstage and reveling in the often-repressed sexual energies that comprise the ambiance of a fine gentlemen's or ladies' club.

At the same time this form of release would provide another means for students to pay their way through college.

It is no secret that exotic dancers earn tips. A few nights a week could be all that is needed for a young man or woman to earn the month's rent and it would be a lot less painful than donating plasma.

Gentlemen's and ladies' clubs would provide entertainment, sexual release and valuable jobs for students.

An adult novelty store caters to somewhat different needs.

It is no secret that a significant portion of the K-State population is sexually active, and with sexual relationships comes the need for sexual information and accessories

A decent adult video store has a wide selection of lingerie in which women can feel sexy for their lovers, as well as a variety of novelties, instructional books and adult videos; all can contribute to a healthy sexual relationship and provide release.

Adult novelty stores are valuable outlets for sexual exploration. The products they provide are meant to give pleasure and help satisfy our sexual urges and, when used with a partner, are an excellent method of keeping the sexual side of a relationship healthy

I am a firm believer in a person's right to explore his or her exuality and to be comfortable while doing so. Videos, books and novelties are an effective means of sexual exploration and are an excellent method of maintaining a healthy sexual relationship. I believe gentlemen's clubs,

ladies' clubs and adult novelty stores offer a necessary release for exually-frustrated students and aluable information and ccessories for the sexually active.

Manhattan needs businesses edicated to our sexuality, which is why I advocate establishing respectable adult novelty stores and classy gentlemen's and ladies' clubs.

Jesse Loewen is a senior in ai engineering, tou can e-mail him at jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.

Female body image negatively affected by other women's words

Ugly, fat or old pick your poi-

These words are the Achilles' heels for most women. No matter how smart, funny or beautiful a woman is, these words can send her confidence right down the drain.

It doesn't matter who says

Whether it be the remark of a fat drunken bald man with a stained white tank top, a beautiful model with surgically enhanced features or ourselves after looking in the mirror, the words all hurt just the same.

Recently while at a party, a comment was made about my age. The comment was, "How old are you?" as in, "Did you come to pick up your kid?

Granted, my reaction was anger, but I simply replied, "I'm only 21." I couldn't get upset, after all, because the remark came from a guy reeling from the ever-potent combination of cheap beer and stupidity.

I know it shouldn't matter. I know that a woman's soul and mind mean more than what she looks like. For some reason, though, that

comment has stuck in my mind like a catchy pop song.

Illustration by Angela Arneson Collegian

It plays over in my mind. I wonder why I let this comment bother me, but here I

> So, I turned to old lessons to help me solve this problem. I once had a teacher who described

people's souls as similar to playing the game of Jenga blind. She

meant that all people have a shaky foundation of self es-

AMY LINK

Therefore, if we could see where the foundation is weak, we would know the blocks not to pull, but we can't see them.

All people have insecurities. For many women, they relate to appearance.

Look in any teenage magazine targeted at girls. Every article has

one main theme: here is a way to better yourself.

Be it how to dress better, how to lose weight or how to better please your mate, they all imply that there is something wrong with you. Changing your appearance is always the way to fix any

Try and find a magazine targeted at teen girls that addresses politics, religion, career advice or even sports. Sure, there may be some,

but not nearly enough.

Media aside, look at the problems of average women. In her book, "The Beauty Myth," Naomi Wolf cited that 75 percent of women are either on a diet, finishing a diet or breaking a diet every

Even more shocking, Wolf states that 75 percent of women view themselves as fat while only 25 percent are medically overweight.

Mary Pipher, clinical psycholo gist and author, wrote that 8 million women in America have eating disorders.

Who's to blame? Contrary to some beliefs, it isn't guys. There is not a male conspiracy to hurt women. We do it to ourselves that's why it works. The best way to keep a group oppressed is to have them police themselves.

Women do this every time we comment on another's appearance as a way to cut a person down or when we let another person's comment hurt us.

Some of us may never be able to keep these comments from hurting, but we can stop using them to hurt others.

I should point out that there are some women out there who are able to remain unfazed by comments on their appearance.

Perhaps the answer is to study these women and what they do. But good luck finding them because there are only just a few.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at aml7555@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Illustration by Angela Arneson COLLEGIAN

Aggie Station: if you build it, they will come. If you tear it down, they won't.

Yeah, whoever was DJ'ing at Shotz on Friday night, he sucks. They need to get somebody

Do you think Bill Snyder's ever been in

Yeah, I heard there was a professor in construction science that got a 16 on the ACT. That's pathetic.

My best friend turned into a dormie. How can I get him back?

I'm sick of all these recent sitcoms about homosexuals. Those producers should be asking themselves one thing and one thing only: What would Jesus do?

Leave it to Missouri to cut four lanes down to one on gameday. Thanks a lot, morons.

BCA game tickets: \$20. Tow truck services: \$65. Getting stuck on the side of the road five miles from the stadium: Priceless.

What's up with this ethernet service? I can stay up all night looking at porn, but I can't get on to the Victoria's Secret Web site to shop for a bra for 10 minutes?

Ell, if you're wanting to even think about the Heisman, you really need to do something about those eyebrows.

Snyder's not going to go 15-0 with these cornerbacks. They're terrible.

Joe Rheem's my boyfriend. He just, doesn't know it yet.

The streaker is a legend at Kansas State. I salute him - what a man!

Not only did I get tackled by a fat yellow man on national television, I'm in jail, and I'm naked.

Hey Arrowhead, cutting off beer after halftime really sucks. Go, Wildcats.

I share a duplex with four boys and a man.

The fat yellow man took total advantage of

the streaker.

Yeah, the streaker is dynamite.

Streakers unite! One streaker every football game, Godspeed,

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Is it just me or does the California mascot

look like Winnie the Pooh got hit by a bus?

It's always the good girls who keep diaries,

because the bad ones don't have the time.



Goal of professorship varies between schools

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Achieving and sustaining the title of professor is more difficult than many think. For most, the path to be eligible for the prestigious title of professor takes many years of working toward a doctoral degree. Once an individual has a doctorate, they must work in an area related to their expertise before applying to become a professor.

Professors at K-State are allowed to teach more in-depth courses where knowledge and expertise in a certain field is vital to teaching the class. Instructors are able to teach more basic courses with a more clear-cut curriculum.

Professorship has different levels. An instructor with the right credentials can apply to be an assistant professor, and then move up to an associate professor and finally to a full professor

For K-State to hire an assistant professor, a national search is usually carried out, said Jane Rowlett, director of the Office of Academic Ser-

K-State is an equal opportunity employer, so available positions are advertised and recruited for, said Pam Wilkie. associate director of the Office of Affirmative Action.

The hiring decision is based on the hiring qualifications, and we hire the most qualified person," she said. "A committee is

that is hiring to make the decision!

Most colleges require a person to have a doctorate to apply for the position of assistant professor, although exceptions have been made in the past, Wilkie said.

One example would be if an instructor was close to completing his or her doctoral degree. If the instructor is able to finish the degree in a semester or so, he or she might be given the ti-tle of professor and allowed to finish the degree while teaching as a professor, Rowlett said.

The applicant can be considered if they have other accomplishments meriting acceptance, but they still have to be the most qualified," she said.

Each case is dealt with individually, with different circumstances taken into consideration, Rowlett said.

"There is no standard requirement," she said. "Each individual department sets the standards.

Charles W. Sanders Jr., assistant professor in the Department of History, said although being a professor of history is what he has always wanted to do, he began it as his second

"I had two master's degrees, neither of which had anything to do with history, but I knew that I wanted to teach history, and I wanted to teach it at the university level," he said. "The price of admittance was to get a

formed from the department Ph.D., so I went back to school!

Sanders chose to pursue his doctoral degree at K-State, and completed it over a number of years, finishing in 2001. While he was finishing his degree, one of his professors took a position in Michigan, creating a vacancy for a new professor.

A nationwide search was done to find a replacement, Sanders said.

"I put my name in the hat with about 100 others, and it came down to three applicants myself and two others," he said. "I was lucky enough to be chosen."

Although teaching before becoming a professor is not usually a requirement, it is a good idea for two reasons, Sanders

"It gives you the practical experience of being in front of a group," he said. "Also, if you are not sure this is what you want to do, it is a good way to find out."

When a professor is hired, they are selected for a tenured track, or probationary faculty member position. Rowlett said.

"They are reviewed for reappointment every year for six vears," she said. After the assistant professor

has proven him or herself to be creditable, he or she receives a

They must develop a good record for themselves; then they can apply to be an associate professor," Sanders said.

The applicant's peers decide if he or she is qualified for the position of associate professor by vote, Sanders said

Once the applicant has the approval of his or her peers, the application is forwarded to the dean of the college, with the president of the university making the final hiring decision. Rowlett said.

With the title of professor, either assistant or associate, comes huge responsibility, Sanders said.

"We have committees that we are on, we must develop our own curriculum and new courses as we think the need requires and we must conduct research in our areas of expertise," he said

Being a professor is not a job - it is a career, Sanders

said. "I get here at about 7:30 in the morning and leave at about 5:30 or 6, but I work all the time," he said.

Although being a professor is time consuming, Sanders said he is exactly where he wants to

"One measure of job satisfaction is the people you work with, and I work with the best people and for the best boss in the world," he said.

Pregnancy

Pedophile ex-priest murdered while serving sentence in jail

By Robert O'Neill THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON - An autopsy will be conducted Monday on former priest John Geoghan, the convicted child molester who died after apparently being strangled in prison.

Geoghan, who was at the center of the sex abuse scandal that rocked the Catholic church, died Saturday after being attacked by a fellow inmate at the state prison in Shirley, Worcester District Attorney John J. Conte said. He

"Geoghan personified the pedophile priest," said Jim Post, president of Voice of The Faithful, a lay reform group organized after the abuse scandal broke. "And what people saw in the handling of Geoghan was the twisted logic, in which a church that is supposed to protect the innocent and punish the guilty protected the guilty and purished the inno-

Geoghan was killed by another inmate Saturday at the

maximum security Souza-Baranowski Corrections Center in Shirley where he was serving a nine- to 10-year sentence for assault and battery on a 10-year-old boy, officials said.

Geoghan's death drew mixed reactions.

"He's never going to hurt anybody again, and at the same time he still had a lot of penance to do on Earth," said Michael Linscott, who says he was abused by Geoghan from 1967 to 1972 in Hing-

Worcester County District Attorney John Conte said Geoghan appeared to have been strangled, though an autopsy was scheduled for Monday. The suspect, Joseph Druce, 37, was serving a life sentence for a 1988 murder.

Conte said Druce will be charged with murder. Department of Correction spokes-woman Kelly Nantel said Druce was placed in isolation after the killing, and that the department had begun an internal investigation of Geoghan's death.

Give us your opinion.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News being made off rather than on field



Sports writers need to be diverse, covering a variety of sports with seemingly unlimited angles.

Unfortunately, many sports writers now have to be even more diverse - they need to understand the legal process.

This summer has seen bigger news off the field than on, from Kobe Bryant's alleged sexual assault case to ex-Cowboy Dwayne Goodrich's seven and a half year prison sentence for a hit-and-run homicide.

Sunday morning on ESPN.com, six of the top eight stories dealing with college football had to do with assault, harassment, battery and lawsuits. The headlines read as fol-

■ Marlin Jackson will not play in Michigan opener - The Wolverines' defensive back, the preseason Big 10 Defensive Player of the Year, pleaded guilty last week to charges of aggravated assault.

Coach Lloyd Carr's punishment: a one game suspension. ■ Two Gators to miss season opener for fighting - Chaning Crowder and Taurean Charles pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of battery in June. Crowder attacked a man outside a nightclub, while Charles pushed and kicked a female classmate.

Coach Ron Zook's punishment: a one game suspension that, incidentally, assures both players will be on the field against Miami on Sept. 6.

 Review ordered after sexual assault case at Florida State -Seminole nose guard Travis Johnson reportedly had sex without consent with a female track and field athlete, although he was acquitted after little deliberation.

Florida State President T.K. Wetherell has ordered a review of the case amidst allegations that the university attempted to cover up the incident.

■ Female kicker claims harassment - New Mexico kicker Katie Hnida, a former kicker at Colorado, has alleged that the team called her names that "are not repeatable," and that she was treated like a "piece of meat" while place kicking as a walk-on for the Buffaloes in 1999.

Coach Gary Barnett denied the allegations.

■ Lineman headed to jail, will miss Huskers opener - Nebraska offensive lineman Junior Tagoa'i was sentenced to 21 days in jail for domestic assault on Friday.

Coach Frank Solich suspended Tagoa'i, and his future on the Cornhusker football team remains in question. Neuheisel sues Huskies, NCAA - Washington coach Rick Neuheisel is suing the university for wrongful termination after he lied about his involvement in a high-stakes basketball pool. He is also suing the NCAA on counts including

The Baylor basketball saga, the Mike Price soap opera at Alabama - indeed, sports are changing before our very eyes, particularly at the college

defamation and conspiracy.

But it's not about the game, anyway. Not anymore, at least. It's about what happens outside the sidelines and away from the locker rooms.

College athletics are about big money, big exposure, and big problems.

Cover-ups to protect a university's investment, lawsuits after a termination that was made in part to end a possible NCAA investigation - these

aren't sports stories. But these days, sports rarely make news.

Dave Skretta is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at dskretta@k-state.edu

Cats claw Bears



California quarterback Reggie Robertson is stopped short of the goal line by K-State linebacker Josh Buhl during the Wildcats win over the Bears Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium.

Zach Long |

Snyder still unhappy with special teams, defense

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State allowed 28 points, 440 yards of offense and committed 10 penalties. Still, it wasn't enough to stop them from streaking over California, 42-28, in the season opener.

It was still enough to give Coach Bill Snyder fits, though.

Frustrated by poor special teams play, a lack of pressure on the quarterback and nearly 100 yards in penalties, Snyder said his team has a lot of work

"I am just trying to find out if we are getting better," he said. "The answer to

opening drive and running back Darren Sproles ripped a 53-yard run on K-State's first offensive play of the sea-

Three plays later K-State grabbed the lead on Sproles' three-yard touchdown

The offense wasn't the problem, though. Much of Snyder's irritation sprung from a lackluster defensive performance by a traditionally stellar Wild-

K-State has finished as one of the nation's top-five defenses six years run-

That streak looked shaky, however, after the initial drive Saturday. On the

The defense stopped Cal on the second possession, Golden Bears quarterback Reggie Robertson completed four straight passes to three different receivers. A 34-yard strike to senior Vincent Strang tied the game at seven.

"I expected him to be good," Snyder said of Cal's junior quarterback. "The only thing I was concerned about was that we gave him a month and a half to throw. We did not get the pressure we wanted in one-on-one situations."

Nine Golden Bears caught 25 passes, with Geoff McArthur leading all receivers with 8 catches for 169 yards.

The defensive backfield must pull together, Snyder said, but he also warned

See FOOTBALL Page 8

Defensive holes become apparent in win

By Andi Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

California tested the K-State defense on Saturday.

Bill Snyder said he will test it again

"We've got some work to do, that's pretty obvious," Snyder said. "(The defense is) going to get better."

The defense, ranked No. 2 in the nation last season, allowed 440 yards and four touchdowns in the opener against the Golden Bears.

"They pretty much were doing to us what Arizona State did to us last year by spreading us out," defensive end Jer-maine Berry said. "We've got to take care of our weakness that was there last year and that was shown this year." Berry had three solo tackles and was

in on six total stops.

'We aren't satisfied with the way we played and we aren't happy with the way we played," Berry said. "For some of us it was our first game and for some they were returning so pretty much we all just have to get together again."

After losing six starters from the de-fense, the Wildcats are still trying to compensate

Two major holes to fill are those of cornerback Terence Newman and linebacker Terry Pierce.

Newman, the Thorpe Award winner, was drafted fifth overall by the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL draft, and Pierce left K-State early to be taken in the sec-



Cal wide receiver Chase Lyman tries to get past K-State defensive back Randy Jordan during the Wildcats' win over the Bears in the BCA Classic Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium.

ond round by the Denver Broncos.

Other holes in the defense include those left by Tank Reese, Corey White, Bobby Walker and Henry Bryant.

"We are still trying to find our identi-ty," defensive back Rashad Washington said. "As long as we keep improving

each day and every week I think that the time will come when we can be called the Lynch Mob again. We can't take any credit from California. They created problems for us."

See DEFENSE Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Wildcats drop two in Hawaii

The K-State volleyball team dropped two matches to two of the top three teams in the nation last weekend. The Wildcats opened with a 3-0 loss to Hawaii in the opening round of the NACWAA State Farm Classic on Friday. The Cats lost again in the consolation match Saturday, falling to third-ranked Florida 3-1. Lauren Goerhing hit .560 to lead the Wildcats against Florida, while Lauren Downey-Wallace led the Cats with 19 digs.

K-State is in action again this weekend when they travel to Tallahassee, Fla. for the Florida State Tournament. Play begins at 10:00 a.m. on Friday. Check out Friday's Collegian for a complete preview.

Football Tickets | Season tickets to be picked up

Students who have ordered season tickets via KATS can pick them up at Bramlage Coliseum from 1-5 p.m. this week. Photo identification is required, and all bills must be paid to the registrar in order to receive your tickets. General admission and reserved seating remains for \$143 and can be purchased at Bramlage beginning today.

The Associated Press

Golf | Clark wins NEC Invitational

Darren Clarke joined Tiger Woods as the only multiple winners of the World Golf Championship series, winning the NEC Invitational and a \$1.05 million payoff Sunday. Woods, a winner the last three times at Firestone, bogeyed three of his last seven holes and closed with a 70, six strokes behind.

Soccer | Freedom wins championship

One minute after Mia Hamm was poised to be the hero, teammate Abby Wambach got her chance. Wambach scored the winning goal in the sixth minute of overtime - shortly after Hamm bounced a free kick off the crossbar - and the Washington Freedom defeated the Atlanta Beat 2-1 in the WUSA championship game on Sunday.

Golf | Aussie wins United **States Amateur**

Nick Flanagan became the latest out-of-nowhere winner in this summer of golfing surprises, wasting a four-hole lead Sunday before rallying to win the first playoff hole and upset Casey Wittenberg in the U.S. Amateur final.

Baseball | Japan wins Little League title

A Japanese team won the Little League World Series for the third time in five years, with Yuutaro Tanaka striking out 14 and Hokuto Nakahara hitting a grand slam in a 10-1 win Sunday night over Boynton Beach, Fla. Tokyo's players raced into center field after the game, bowing to the bust of stadium namesake Howard J. Lamade, a tradition that began with Tokyo Kitasuna in

MLB scor		National	
Kansas City Minnesota	1 8	Philadelphia St. Louis	0
Texas Chicago (AL)	5	Cincinnati Houston	3
New York (A) Baltimore	L) 7 0	Pittsburgh Milwaukee	9
Oakland Toronto	17 2	Atlanta Colorado	12
Anaheim Detroit	9	Florida San Francisco	7 4
Cleveland Tampa Bay	7 5	Chicago (NL) Arizona	5 3
Seattle Boston	1 6	Montreal San Diego	8 4
		New York (NL	12

Los Angeles

ON THE MENU

The ABC's of BBQ at the game

K-State football is underway, which means Tailgatin' season

gatin' is a time-honored tradition for sports enthusiasts across the



nation. However, there are some very stringent guidelines to which a successful tailgate must ad-

You cannot tailgate from the hatchback of your Hyundai. It's not called Hatchbackin' for a reason. Come back when you own a real vehicle

- Arrival in the stadium parking lot must be no later than six hours prior to kickoff. - You are required to provide hamburgers and hot dogs for

twice the number of people that actually came in your party. However, you must have some specialty meat available only to members of the

Tailgatin' inner circle. - Tailgatin' is the entire experience. You cook on a grill. The burgers and dogs are

On the Menu is a weekly food column used to critique restaurants or discuss the details of cuisine.

grilled, but the specialty meat must be seasoned and barbecued. Refer to this meat by its name or as 'barbecue', 'BBQ', or 'que'.

Under no circumstances refer to the grill as a Barbie. It is not cute. Don't do it.

What should the specialty meat be? Seafood and poultry usually take better to a mari nade rather than a barbecue, which significantly limits the amount of show in your cook-

Marinade is a seasoned liquid, usually an oil & vinegar base, which the meat is immersed in for a time to absorb the flavors

Beef and pork, however, take readily to a rub and a mop, and make for truly great que. Barbecue rub is not the gesture of anticipation one does waiting to taste the que, but is instead, a collection of spices rubbed directly into the meat. I suggest trying a threepart mixture of dried parsley, garlic powder and cumin.

Fat will liquefy and drip onto the coals, taking your spices with it, so make sure you peel back any fat and rub directly into the meat.

Cleanliness has no part in a tailgate, so leave your Swiffer Wet-Jets at home. A barbecue mop is the sauce of your choice, which is mopped onto the meat as it cooks.

All BBQ sauces should be served warm, so I like to reserve space on the grill for a small metal bowl of BBQ mop. Makes it easier to mop onto the cooking meat and warms it to be served with the final que.

I hope this enlightens some key ideas for a successful tailgate. Other help is available at www.bbq.com or www.barbequeman.com.

Seth is graduate teaching assistant in math. You can e-mail him at sbishop@k-state.edu.

IOWS IT GOIN

Sharing

spaces



Roommate rivalries easily avoidable with assistance

By Lauren Morano KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Living with friends or a complete stranger can teach people a lot about themselves.

It can show a person how much they can put up with and what qualities to look for in potential roommates.

There are a lot of reasons for roommate disagreements: leaving dirty dishes everywhere, being loud in the middle of the night while everyone else is trying to sleep or just eating someone else's food.

"Roommates are great for people without siblings," said Mollie Cole, junior in family studies and human services.

"They get to experience what it's like to fight with someone you're close with and trying not let it affect your relationship. When deciding who to live

with, some important factors should be considered. "I think its better to live with

someone that has similar interests or hobbies as you do," Justin Hayes, senior in kinesiology, said. Paying attention to the per-

son's living habits before moving in with them can also tell a lot about that person. "I like to keep the house

clean, so someone who likes things as clean as I do is a plus," Hayes said. If personalities clash and dis-

putes occur, there are places to go for help. For those living in the resiDid you know? Getting along

If you're not getting along with your roommate and live in the residence halls, you can go to 102 Holton Hall for counseling and advice.

the place to go for assistance.
"Some of the issues our office assists students with is roommate disputes, health concerns and academic counseling," said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life. "Roommate disputes is the issue that presents itself the least. When students come in, one is usually more frustrated than the

"I talk to them and we try to mediate the problem. But sometimes they are too far apart to reconcile, so we discuss possible moving situations."

A counselor or mentor can provide other outlets for help.

"A counselor can help the student explore what they want to do about the situation," Jones

Of the nearly 23,000 students at K-State, 3,800 live in the residence halls and about 3,000 belong to the greek community.

Cole, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority said living with roommates can be a lot of fun and a lot of work.

"It can be hard living with three girls in one room," Cole said. "There's just not enough personal space. But I'm always entertained. It never gets boring." dence halls, 102 Holton Hall is

Students living off campus also know the benefits and drawbacks of having roommates.

"Even though it can sometimes be a hassle, having roommates is definitely worth it," Haves said. "It beats living alone."

The economical benefits of sharing a living space are also an advantage.

'Rent and bills will always be cheaper if you have roommates," Jared Sutherland, sophomore in computer science, said.

Whether students live in residence halls or off campus, there are a few guidelines for staying on good terms with roommates.

"I hate it when people leave stuff laying around, like dirty dishes," Hayes said.

Eating another roommate's food is also to be avoided, Sutherland said.

The moral behind these personal issues is that it's important to set ground rules and be respectful, Jones said.

"The best thing to do is to talk about it and try to work it out that way," Cole said. But usually this never hap-

pens. Sometimes it's just easier to forget about it and let it pass." Although Sutherland said he believes that talking about what has happened is probably the best way, rarely does this happen.

"If someone hasn't paid rent in a while and won't talk about it, sometimes it's just easier to lock them out of the house to get your point across," Sutherland

IN BRIEF

Collegian Staff

Professor releases book

K-State music professor Wayne Goins released his second book, "The Jazz Band Director's Handbook: A Guide

Goins will have a book signing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

Associated Press

Magician tests stamina

For his latest trick, magician David Blaine will try to last more than six weeks without food in a box suspended high over central London.

Starting Sept. 5, Blaine will live in a plastic box 7 feet long, 7 feet deep and 3 feet wide for 44 days.

He will do this without food or contact with the outside world, a representative said Thursday.

The street magician-turnedendurance performer previously spent 35 hours standing atop a 100-foot-tall pole and three days encased in ice.

Both of those stunts took place in New York City.

Mystikal wins lawsuit

Emanation Inc. sued Mystikal's record label, Zomba Recording Inc., in 2001 claiming it owned the copyright to two phrases in the song "Shake Ya

Emanation makes a hand-held toy called "Cajun in Your Pocket" that plays several Cajun phrases, and owns a copyright for the word arrangements.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that Mystikal, whose real name is Michael Tyler, did not infringe on the company's copyright in his 2000 song "Shake Ya Ass."

The appeals court agreed with a district judge, ruling that the sayings, "We gon pass a good time, yeah, cher," and "You gotta suck da head on dem der crawfish," are not original.

Therefore, they are not protected under copyright laws.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

- 1. "Crazy In Love," Beyonce Featuring Jay-Z.
- "Right Thurr," Chingy.
- "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly,
- P.Diddy & Murphy Lee. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent.
- "Into You," Fabolous Featuring Tamia Or Ashanti
- "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins.
- "Frontin," Pharrell Featuring
- Jay-Z. "Unwell," Matchbox Twenty.
- "Where Is The Love?" Black Eyed "Never Leave You - Uh Ooh, Uh
- Oooh!" Lumidee.

200 Top Albums Top 10

- 1. "Greatest Hits Volume II And Some Other Stuff," Alan 2. "A Mark, A Mission, A Scar,"
- Dashboard Confessional. "Bad Boys II," Soundtrack.
- "Fallen 2," Evanescence.
- "Dangerously In Love,"
- Beyonce. "State Property Presents: The Chain Gang Vol. II," Various
- "Jackpot," Chingy. "Now 13," Various Artists.

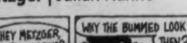
Artists.

- "Come Away With Me," Norah
- "The Lizzie McGuire Movie,"

Soundtrack.

kentramone@yahoo.com

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino









narinolatino@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle





DOUBLE THREAT | Sproles, Roberson set records

Continued from Page 6

He carried the ball three times

for 60 yards on the drive. That wasn't the only explo-

sion for the running back, though.

With 6:26 remaining in the first half, Sproles took a handoff over the right guard, sprinted into the secondary and was finally brought down after a 36

With that carry, Sproles broke the century mark for the 11th time in his career and added to his K-State-record 10 straight 100-yard games.

"Darren made some things happen that he normally does," Snyder said. "He came out of some tough spots. They did a good job of defending Darren, and he made a lot of things on

Sproles finished the game averaging eight yards per carry on 22 attempts. His previous career high was 159 yards last season against Nebraska.

Even Snyder was surprised at Sproles' career game, and hinted

at things to come. When told of his 175 yards rushing, Snyder replied, "That's a career high? We'll have to work on that."

While Sproles did his magic solely with his feet, Roberson proved why he is a true dualthreat quarterback.

Roberson tossed three touchdowns and was 9-of-18 for 205 yards with no interceptions. A 52-yard touchdown pass into the outstretched arms of James Terry put K-State ahead 27-7 with 3:54 remaining in the first half.

The fleet-footed Roberson also carried the ball 18 times for 145 yards and a touchdown. "Ell played pretty well," Sny-

der said. "He was one of the few. Everybody made some mis-takes, and he had his. By and large, I thought he threw the ball decent and obviously ran

the ball well." Perhaps no better example of Roberson's athletic ability came with K-State holding a slim 10-7 lead in the second quarter.

K-State took over at its own

two yard line after a defensive goal-line stand and promptly marched the length of the field to take a 17-7 lead. Roberson carried the ball 6 times for 45 yards on the drive, and was 2of-3 for 16 yards and a touchdown passing.

"He had a little trouble with his option game, but a lot of that had to do with California," Snyder said. "He had a very good command presence in the game."

Sproles and Roberson combined for 525 of K-State's 535 yards of total offense, had a hand in all five touchdowns, and had their number called on 58 of the Wildcats' 64 offensive plays.

While the inevitable Heisman Trophy talk will increase with two break-out performances on national television, many following the game questioned whether Sproles and Roberson are the best backfield tandem in K-State

"You'd have to go back and look," Snyder said, "but you'd be hard-pressed to say we've had many much better'



K-State running back **Darren Sproles sprints** past California's Francis Blay-Miezah on the way to a 53-yard gain during the first quarter of the BCA Classic Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 6

that all of the responsibility shouldn't fall on the cornerbacks

"We have some work to do," he said, "but the pass rush has an impact on that. There were some things you don't see that I was upset with. We made some mistakes at the line and that

Despite Snyder's disappoint-

ment, K-State did record four sacks. The inability of the defensive line to pressure the quarterback, however, forced the defense to send safeties, cornerbacks and linebackers on

Safeties Jessie Tetuan and Rashad Washington each recorded a sack from the sec-

While those were big defensive plays, perhaps none were

bigger than Josh Buhl's goalline stop in the first quarter.

Cal was threatening to take the lead with the ball inside the one yard line on fourth down. Robertson took the snap and stepped to his right on an option.

Before he had a chance to react, Buhl burst through the line to drop him for a loss.

K-State then marched 98 yards to score a touchdown 52, 52, 35 and 30 yards en

and secure a lead it would never relinquish.

Wildcats happy with win against California, disappointed with weak plays from offensive line

Fourteen plays went for more than 20 yards and four went for over 50.

After Sproles' initial run, he set a new single game career high with 175 yards rushing. Quarterback Ell Roberson

also went big on Saturday. He marched off runs of 18,

32 and 33 yards, and passes of

route to 145 yards rushing and 205 passing.

Senior wide receiver James Terry was Roberson's favorite target, hauling in both of his 52 yard passes.

"We made some big plays that probably kept California out of the ballgame," Snyder

"It was a big play ballgame

on both sides of the ball." Big play or small, clean or

sloppy, Buhl said a win is a win, and that's all that really matters. The season is underway and the Cats are 1-0.

'I'm happy with the win, but I'm not happy with how we got it." Buhl said.

We gave up too many plays and didn't play as well as we wanted to. We have to work on a lot of things. We have to go to work on Monday and get

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Israeli attacks on Hamas escalate as security lockdown looms on road map for peace

By Ibrahim Barzag THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza - Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a group of armed men sitting near the Gaza City beach Sunday, killing four Hamas fighters, including a fugitive commander, just hours after Israel's army chief said Hamas militants were targets for "liquidation."

The attack occurred just 200 yards from the office of Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan.

"Israel has no choice but to act in those areas where the Palestinians are failing to do so," said Gideon Meir, a senior Israeli Foreign Ministry official.

Israel's army chief said only hours earlier that all members of the Islamic militant group are "potential targets for liquidation." Sunday's attack came three days after Israel killed Hamas leader Ismail Abu Shanab in a similar strike in retaliation for a Hamas bombing that killed 21 people, including five Americans, on a Jerusalem bus

Palestinian officials said Sunday's attack would undermine a planned Palestinian security clampdown that began Saturday with moves against arms smugglers, casting fresh doubt on an already shaky U.S.-backed peace plan. That so-called "road map" envisions a Palestinian state by 2005.

"This aims to sabotage the efforts that began last night,' said Saeb Erakat, a senior Palestinian lawmaker. "It's very obvious that the Israeli government is acting as if the Palestinian Authority is something from the past."

One witness, Shadi Wassi, said he was about to enter his house "when suddenly a huge explosion shook the ground under my feet. When I looked back, I saw a big flame burning the trees, then another two huge explosions hit the area."

Other witnesses said the men were sitting near the beach for about half an hour when the missiles hit.

Bystanders carried the bloodied body of one man to an ambulance, as the helicopters fired flares. Onlookers lighters holding cigarette searched the ground to gather pieces of flesh from the sand.

Hamas identified the dead fighters Ahmed men as Aishtawi, Wahid Hamas, Ahmad Aub Helal and Mohammed Abu Lubda.

An Israeli military official said on condition of anonymity that Aishtawi, 24, was the main target, describing him as a senior operative who planned and committed attacks in Gaza and the West Bank.

A Hamas spokesman said Aishtawi led a unit that pioneered the firing of homemade missiles and specialized in hitting tanks.

21-year-old Aishtawi's brother, Hussam, said, "I am sad because I lost my brother, but I am happy because he became a martyr. I will follow in his footsteps

The military strike came as Palestinian leaders were locked in a power struggle over command of their security forces.

The crisis between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his rival, U.S.-backed Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, was triggered by Arafat's refusal to relinquish control of security forces as demanded by the United States in a push to dismantle armed groups.

It appears unlikely Arafat will back down since his authority would be considerably weakened if he gives up command over security. He controls several key security branches, while Abbas controls the rest.

Abbas and his security chief, Dahlan, have said they need control over all men under arms to confront Hamas, the smaller Islamic Jihad militant group and renegades in their own Fatah movement. Arafat stalled when asked to support such a crackdown after last week's bus bombing, which

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killed six children.

Several members of Fatah's Central Committee have proposed appointing Gen. Nasser Yousef, a longtime Arafat loyalist, as overall commander of security forces

Arafat said he didn't mind appointing Yousef as Dahlan's boss, but balked at relinquishing control, several committee members said.

Israel has accused Arafat of involvement in terrorism, and the United States has ignored him for months, seeking instead to work with Abbas, who was appointed in April under U.S.

Abbas on Sunday stood by Dahlan, and said he will not resign as security chief.

As the Palestinian wrangling continued, Israel intensified its hunt for militants, killing Shanab on Thursday and sending troops and tanks into West Bank towns.

"Every member of Hamas is a potential target for liquidation," Israeli army chief Lt.

Gen. Moshe Yaalon said Sunday in the first public comment by a senior defense official on Israel's new policy, adopted af-

In the past three years of fighting, Israel has killed scores of wanted militants in targeted attacks - the Palestinians call them assassinations but rarely has gone after Hamas political leaders. Abu Shanab was the most senior Hamas leader killed in a missile strike.

Hamas remained defiant after Sunday's missile strike.

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ter Tuesday's bus bombing.

sassinations would destroy our determination to continue in our resistance, to continue defending ourselves, they are mis-taken," Hamas spokesman Ismail Haniya said. "We will

Also Sunday, a rocket fired from the Gaza Strip landed about four miles from the Israeli city of Ashkelon, about 10 yards from an unmanned life-

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The Collegian cannot veri-

Hall, (785)587-2441

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SPEAK UNITED | Group forced to remove angry citizens

Continued from Page 1

said that he also was polled. but his answers were not represented. He said he believed this was because his comments praised the center.

"These are just preliminary numbers. We ain't finished yet," Sandra Spickelmier, the mother of an SU board director, said.

Jo Brunner, a representative for the workforce center, said the center was trying its best to provide all citizens of Riley County with the best help available

"I'm delighted to be here to speak with you today and hope that we can settle this once and for all," she said.

SU members gave her a series of demands they felt would solve the perceived problems with the workforce center.

However, upon learning that Brunner did not have the power to immediately enact their proposals, SU members escorted her from the premises, claiming that she was "a disruption.

SU members then began to fill out an enlarged version of a survey provided by the workforce center. They gave the center the worst rating in every category

They distributed maps and directions to the private residences of three prominent members of the Manhattan community - Duane Dunn, Gary Vesta and David Hoover.

They said that they felt these men were at fault for the perceived inadequacies of the employment program. They intended to give the men a copy of the enlarged survey. However, they actually only went to Dunn's home.

Dunn, a workforce center board director who presides over 17 counties, said SU members arrived at his house

continued from Page 1

passing for 378 yards.

pass

first ball game.

Geoff McArthur.

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The problems came in the

form of two inexperienced

California quarterbacks who

together completed 25-of-42

first quarter when sophomore

defensive back Jesse Tetuan was beat on a 34-yard touch-

Robertson to Vincent Strang.

ent things," Washington said.

"There are a lot of things

we've got to cover - it was

just so much for us to go over

in the short amount of time. It

was just really difficult for the

scoring drive, senior defensive back Randy Jordan got

burned on a 65-yard touch-

down pass from Robertson to

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WELCOME BACK

On California's second

Difficulties began in the

from

"We knew that they were going to give us a lot of differ-

Reggie

"It appears that they have their own agenda and have chosen not to work within the framework of the workforce center program."

> Ross Freeman WORKFORCE CENTER DIRECTOR

on Saturday and gave their concerns

He said he did not feel that the organization had a grasp on the operation of workforce centers, which are federally mandated. The group may have some legitimate concerns, he said, but their concerns arise from a lack of un-

derstanding of the process. "I feel that this is a situation of looking at just one side of an issue," he said.

Ross Freeman, a workforce center director, said SU has never expressed their concerns to him.

"We have asked them on numerous occasions to present to their concerns in writing," he said.

Freeman also said that SU has been contacted many times with offers to meet with directors of the program, but they have declined each time.

"It appears that they have their own agenda and have chosen not to work within the framework of the workforce center program," he said.

SU is a government organization intended to help provide disadvantaged Manhattan citizens with job training skills, board members said SU also aims to aid citizens in finding employment.

"Speak United seeks to unite low-income people, secure social, economic and environmental improvements in the community," Belville said.

duties

Robertson was sophomore

quarterback Aaron Rodgers,

who shredded the Wildcat de-

fense for 121 yards passing,

including a 31-yard pass to

McArthur. It was followed by

a 22-yard touchdown pass to

threatening nonconference

the

ondary will be tough enough

before the conference opener

The same can be said of

"We know we're not where

With K-State's less-than-

question

the sec

DEFENSE | Future uncertain

Splitting

II Arrington.

schedule,

emerges whether

Oct. 4 against Texas.

the defense as a whole

SWEET VICTORY



K-State fans cheer after a second quarter touchdown at Arrowhead Stadium. The Cats went on to win 42-28 against Cal.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

SAFERIDE University leaders help to kick off long-awaited program

Continued from Page 1

else," he said.

"Students who call the number must provide their name, location and desired drop-off point. The student must present their student ID to receive the ride," SafeRide coordinator Tom Robison said.

Robison said student's privacy would be preserved, and that the student ID is only required to prove that the customer is a K-State student.

Student Body Vice President Travis Stryker said that the program is budgeted \$79,000 by student government to cover marketing, the cab service and the coordinator's salary.

After a state regulated bidding process, A-1 Cab out of Junction City won the bid and will be providing the services, he said.

SafeRide is a mutual benefit for both the community and for students and creates a safer community for everyone, not just the people using the service," Stryker said.

Mayor Mark Taussig said he believes SafeRide is great for the university.

"I am impressed with the leadership that it took to get this 'done," he said. "The students responsible had to go before the city commission and get a city ordinance that requires that all cab transportation be fare based changed to allow program to be workable."

The new program will be based on an hourly rate rather than on fares, Taussig said.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said he is also very excited about the new program.

"This program is a direct result of strong student government leadership and effective and responsive city government. It will help keep our stu-

Alicia Greene | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan mayor Mark Taussig and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco promote the use of SafeRide on Thursday night in Aggieville. Organizers were trying to get the word out about the free service that gives K-State students rides home in hopes of decreasing the number of alcohol related accidents and crimes.

dents safe," he said.

The first night of the program was a success, Robison

"We had 78 calls and 134

passengers," he said. "Those numbers are very close to a similar program at the University of Nebraska during its first



we need to be," Washington Manhattan Area said, "and that is pretty much what (Snyder) said. We have a **Technical** lot of things we need to improve on. We feel we did OK College for an average football team, but we feel we are better than

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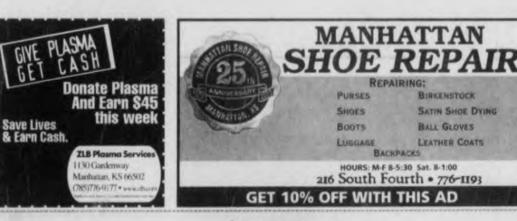
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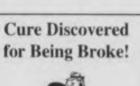
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Council appoints greek advisers

Osteen, Jones take interim position as co-coordinators for Greek Affairs

> By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State employees have been hired as the interim Greek Affairs co-coordinators, replacing former coordinator Angie Goodson, who resigned Aug. 1. Goodson, after filling the position for four months, resigned due to personal reasons.

Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils announced Monday night at the IFC/PHC joint meeting that Laura Osteen and Scott Jones will co-coordinate Greek Affairs for the remainder of the school year.

Osteen, assistant director of the K-State Student Union, previously worked with greek affairs in Mary-

"As I advise, there is no desire to just pass time," she said. "My goal is bringing something to the table, and my goal is to help these women and men move for-

Jones, assistant dean of student life, is in his fifth year of working at the university and has had prior experience working with Greek Affairs.

"I want to help you do

See GREEK POSTS Page 12

Man arrested for attempted murder

By Melissa Hildebrand KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is investigating an attempted seconddegree murder following an incident Saturday.

Charles

Brown, 23, was arrested As officers were ap-in connection with the proaching the scene, incident.

At about 4 p.m., shots were fired at Ninth and Yuma streets. RCPD officers were called to the area for a fight in

shots were fired at victims Kelly Williams and Byron Baily, both 26year-old males.

However, no one was

The suspect was seen ing fired from a handgun.

leaving on a motorized scooter. Officers pursued the scooter and arrested Brown in the area of 12th and Yuma streets.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the men were in a fight that ended with shots be-

Brown was arrested for attempting to flee and elude an officer and obstruction of legal process.

Based on the investigation and evidence gathered at the scene. Brown was later charged with attempted second-

degree murder and confined in the Riley County Jail. Bond was set at \$50,000.

As of 8 p.m. Monday, Brown was still attempt-

ing to post bail. The investigation is

A growing family



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity pledge Rey Morales, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, leads a song in front of Pi Beta Phi sorority last week. Some fraternities are facing small pledge classes this year.

Narcotics missing after burglary

By Melissa Hildebrand KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is investigating a burglary and forced entry at the Kellstrom Pharmacy.

The pharmacy, 1860 Claflin Road, reported more than \$15,000 worth of narcotics missing Sunday.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said 14 different narcotics were reported missing, including the drugs oxydemerol. and However, Moldrup said he believes the narcotics were taken at random.

The police also reported \$100 worth of damage. The damage was caused when the burglars forced entry through the north window of the store, Moldrup said.

There are no suspects at

Increased efforts help keep numbers steady



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

The new member class of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity sings to members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority last week. There are only eight new members this year for Phi Kappa Theta. Low recruitment numbers are a common trend among some fraternities at K-State this year.

By Amy Preston

Matt McFadden added 13 broth-

ers to his family last year. This spring, however, the greek recruitment chair for Theta Xi fra ternity said he worried the new additions in his fraternity family would come up a bit short.

"At one point it was looking pretty bad, and things weren't working out for us," McFadden said. "We didn't think we'd get half our class.

Everything worked out, McFadden said, and the fraternity officially signed 15 new members.

Jake Quigley, interim recruitment coordinator for the Interfraternity Council, said that despite rumers of lower recruitment numbers, this year's fraternity pledge numbers are similar to last year's.

The number of pledges signed doesn't show the amount of work fraternity houses across campus have had to put in this year just to stay consistent with previous years.

We have two chairmen in our house and during the summer. The other chair did a lot of work," Mc-Fadden said. "We did have to work pretty hard to get a full class."

Interfraternity Council President Aaron Siders said fraternity houses get their recruits from multiple av-

"Recruits can contact our Web site, and there is a bio information page that is accessible to all fraternities," Siders said. "Another is the fraternity alumni - it's a huge re-

Siders said younger house members also assist the process by

News update

What's happening Fraternities are having to work much harder to recruit the same number of new

What's next The Collegian will explore the reasons fraternities are having to recruit so hard. What avenues are men taking that lead them away from greek life?

recruiting younger brothers, sons of alumni and friends from high

Quigley said the Office of Greek Affairs helps target potential recruits during the second semester of their senior year in high school,

See RECRUITS Page 12

Monetary donations by K-State alumni rise sharply

By Crystal Welborn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students struggling for scholarships can breathe a little easi-

An excess of \$83 million in cash gifts and gift activity to the university might aid in the formation of more student scholarships, said Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the KSU Foundation.

The Foundation, which has been raising money for K-State since 1944, utilizes fundraising techniques to get donations from K-State alumni and friends

Jon Wefald, university president, said he is excited about this year's donations and looks forward to seeing higher numbers in the future.

"We will do better in the future," he said. "We will be receiving over 100 million a year

in the next two years."

This year's total is 27 percent more than total donations last

Julie Lea, director of communications for the foundation, although that said

See DONATIONS Page 12

Fast facts

Scholarships given by the KSU Foundation ■ During the 2001-02 school

- year, the foundation gave 8,291 awards totaling \$7,687,111 to students.
- During the 2002-03 school year, 8,587 awards were given totaling \$7,687,831.

COMING WEDNESDAY



It's ice cream Aggieville style. Get the scoop on Coldstone Creamery.

Wednesday's Collegian

Fox vs. Franken

Fox News dropped its lawsuit against Al Franken on Monday after a federal judge refused to block the humorist from using Fox's slogan on the cover of his latest book. Fox had filed papers in federal court to withdraw the suit over Franken's



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Child abuse

A Phoenix couple was arrested on child abuse charges for allegedly keeping their 5-year-old twin sons locked in filthy cages for several hours a day. Police found the boys Saturday after their older brother told officers at a grocery store about the squalid living conditions.

Prayer murder

An 8-year-old Milwaukee boy died by suffocation in which church members wrapped the boy in sheets as they tried to exorcise evil spirits, the medical examiner's office said Monday. Terrance Cottrell Jr. died because his chest was restricted and could not expand.

Heat deaths

Paris has a backlog of 400 identified but unclaimed bodies it must bury from a blistering heat wave that has killed thousands of people. Officials said Monday that the corpses would be buried Sept. 1 at a cemetery south of Paris.

DON'T **FORGET**

- Today is the last day to add or drop a class without instructor permission.
- Student season football tickets are available at **Bramlage Coliseum from** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week. ■ The last day to return
- textbooks to Varney's Book Store and the Union Bookstore is Sept. 3.

Weather

Today: Isolated thunderstorms 103 | 72 Wednesday: Isolated thunderstorms 102 | 74

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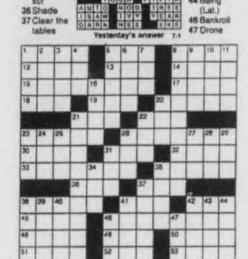
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YFWOn

DOZUU

JZSS OKZO Z JNFI JLO? Yesterday's Cryptoguip: IF A MAN SHOULD TAKE A TUMBLE AND LAND ON A RAKE, I BET HE'LL FALL ON HARD TINES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals C CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apos give you close to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Classified ads.... .532-6555 Newsroom.. ..532-6556 news@spub.k-state.edu

STRANGE, BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS FROM UNIVERSITY PRESS SYNDICATE

Our civilization in decline

In Hawera, New Zealand, 25-year-old sex worker ("Brooke") at a massage parlor set the town abuzz in July by advertising that she (who recently gave birth) would (presumably for an additional fee) allow her customers to consume her nutritious breast milk; the director of the local breastfeeding advocates, La Leche League, said she was concerned that Brooke's baby was getting short-changed.

People different from us

Reuters reported in June that would-be painter Rainer Herpel, 51, of Bad Ems, Germany, was finally speaking again, after having remained silent for the last 29 years as a response to his father's disapproval of art as a career. Herpel lived with his mother, spent most of the time alone in his room, and came out of his shell only when his father passed away.

The AIDS rumor

A longstanding rumor on the inner-city street held that the federal government actually created AIDS for the purpose of keeping African-Americans' population down, but now a man has made the accusation in court. Boyd Graves, 50, a black AIDS activist filed the lawsuit in San Diego in July, accusing the government of illegally withholding the documents that Graves is certain will prove the government engineered the whole thing and is suppressing the cure.

Courtroom follies

In a June copyright infringement case, British High Court judge Kim Lewison ruled against the composer of the 2001 song "Burnin," explaining that he



could not help Lewison because he did not know what certain lyrics meant (such as "shizzle my nizzle"). The lyrics, said the judge, although written in a form of English, were "for practical purposes a foreign language" and therefore, he could not be sure whether the borrowed use of the lyrics impugned them.

Bad boys! Bad boys!

In June, a federal judge unsealed the results of an investigation into Pennsylvania State Police misconduct, listing 89 incidents, including one involving a trooper who was accused of defecating on another trooper at a party, of inserting a carrot into his rear end and eating part of it, then passing gas and shooting the carrot out.

HOW-TO

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Hale library's goes digital a crash-course on CATnet

This service offers the same traditional search engines, but it has added several other capabilities.

CAInet, which is still in the developmental stage with ENCompass Technologies, requires an e-ID and password to log in and search, but it can be activated from any

Here's how to use CATnet. 1. Go to K-State's Web site,

2. Click on the libraries link.

www.k-state.edu.

3. Click on login at the top of the page.

Front lawn

Waters Hall'

4. Enter e-ID and password. 5. You now can do in-depth searches on the databases that K-State has set up on the new system.

For help with using the new system, go to catnet.ksu.edu/help/classdescription.html and select a class time that is most convenient to you and get a tutorial on how

"If someone is having troubles with CATnet or doesn't know where something is located, the best thing to do is ask," Mike Haddock, science librarian, said."That's why

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 22

■ At 10:30 a.m., Lauren Culver, 3052 Tamark Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$90.

At 10:35 p.m., Kurt Nichols, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 46, was arrested for criminal damage to property and intimidating a witness. Bond was set at \$10,000.

At 11:40 p.m., Matthew Barcomb, 1006 Gardenway, No. 6, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20.

Saturday, Aug. 23

■ At 2:22 a.m., Nathan Watt, 319 Haymaker, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Renea Banks, 2010 Seaton, No. 2, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI, Bond was set at \$1,500.

At At 1:54 a.m., Laura Berry, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violator. Bond was set at \$2,500.

At 4 p.m., Charles Brown, 2046 College View, was arrested for second-degree murder, obstruction of the legal process and fleeing law enforcement officers. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Sunday, Aug. 24

■ At 1:30 a.m., Kevin Hudson, 1632

McCain, was arrested for minor in possession, DUI and transporting an

open container. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 1:30 a.m., Justin Lovelidge, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly

conduct. Bond was set at \$750. At 1:38 a.m., Justin Strathman, 908 Claffin, was arrested for DUI. Bond was

set at \$750. ■ At 1:50 a.m., Ricky Line, 701 Crestwood, No. 9, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:25 a.m., Luke Henson, 512 Spruce, No. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:25 a.m., Patrick Shannon, 1202 Deep Creek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 9:55 a.m., Charles Wheeler, 831 Leavenworth, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. ■ At 10:10 a.m., Cindy Wheeler, 831

Leavenworth, was arrested for failure to appear, probation violation and possession of narcotics. Bond was set at

At 2:15 p.m., Timothy Green, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

At 9:10 p.m., Corey Watkins, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at

 At 11:10 a.m., William Ackles, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 100, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Kyle Breer, 514 Yuma St., No. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé building workshop at 3:30 today in Union 213.

■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will have a

Tower Room 3. ■ The Black Student Union will have

meeting at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library

a meeting at 7 tonight in Union 212. ■ The women's rowing team will have a meeting for those interested in walking on to the team at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

■ Entries for Intramural Flag Football, Soccer, Doubles Volleyball and individual fall sports will be taken Aug. 25 - 28 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. First round of play starts Sept. 4.

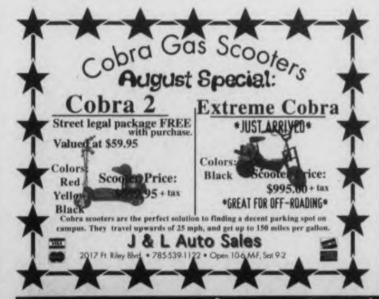
Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Rashad Washington was pictured in the lead photo on Page 6. Kelly Glasscock was the photographer. The Collegian regrets the error

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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AG STUDENTS and FACULTY are invited to a

Watermelon Feed

& Club Activities Fair



Tuesday Aug. 26 6:15 p.m.

Sponsored by Ag Student Council & Alpha Zeta (all department clubs will be represented)
Weber Arena in case of rain.

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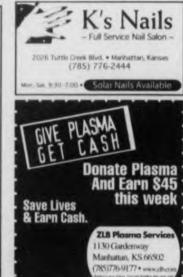
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What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?

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Kansan leads Young Democrats

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's tough being a Democrat in a Republican state, Chris Gallaway said.

Gallaway was elected president of Young Democrats of America at the organization's biannual conference Aug. 16 in Buffalo, N.Y.

He will be the first president from Kansas.

"I'm excited to be the first from Kansas," he said.

"People think that Kansas doesn't have a lot of Democrats or opportunities for Democrats. The fact that we'll have a president from Kansas is a good sign."

Gallaway said that as president, his main goal is to get more young people to vote.

The key we have found in getting young people to vote is that if they hear young people say it, they're more likely to vote," he said. "I want to make sure our 43,000 members are talking to young people and encouraging them to vote."

Gallaway said YDA has

"I'm excited to be the first from Kansas. People think that Kansas doesn't have a lot of Democrats or opportunities for Democrats."

> Chris Gallaway PRESIDENT OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF AMERICA

43,000 members nationwide, and more than 800 of them attended the conference.

Kansas had 21 people show up," he said.

We had Hillary Clinton and Jerry Springer speak to us. It was a very energizing weekend for everybody coming together. You couldn't help but leave feeling excited and ener-

The purpose of the conference is to elect YDA officers and adopt a platform, he

Gallaway said he started his career as a democrat in 1996 as a legislative intern in Tope-

In 1997, he was elected president of the University of Kansas' chapter of Young Democrats. From 1998 to 2001,

Gallaway said he served as

state president. "We worked to develop more chapters throughout the state," he said. "The big universities, KU and K-State, have good chapters, but I wanted to reach out to the community colleges and get them in-

As national president, Gallaway said he will be able to work out of Lawrence, where

volved, too."

Larry Gates, chairman of the Kansas Democratic party, said he has worked with Gallaway since March.

'Chris really was singlehandedly the staff person for the entire Democratic party prior to my coming on as chairman on March first," Gates said.

"He really helped in the transition to a fully staffed party. He served as a liaison be-

tween the old and the new.' Gallaway also helped him adjust to his new job, he said.

"He really kind of helped me learn a lot," he said. "He knew where things were. He pointed me in the direction of what I had to do."

Gallaway will step down Sept. 1, Gates said, and he will have national responsibilities on a full-time basis.

"I hope he stays around Kansas. I'm sure he'll have opportunities to go elsewhere, but I hope he'll remain close enough we can call on him," he said.

It takes the respect of the entire Democratic party to become president, Gates said.

"I believe I share the views of most of the democratic party in that we're very proud of Chris – to have someone from Kansas. He's been lining up to do this," he said.

"We'll miss him a lot, but he's got a bigger job to do

Cost, speed factors in choosing Net provider

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Life without the Internet is difficult to imagine.

"I could live without it, but I wouldn't want to," said Darin Bringham, senior in management information systems.

The Internet makes enrolling, checking grades, communicating with professors and taking courses easier.

"I'm taking an online class this semester, so it's very important that I have access to the Internet at my house," said Mandy Mertes, senior in parks and recreation administration.

The need to access the Internet from home leads many students to search for a provider.

Mertes said she considered speed and cost when she chose her provider.

"I would rather pay more for faster service," Mertes said. "I had dial-up Internet last year, but this year I went with Cox. It's more expensive, but I think it's worth it.

Students have a variety of options when trying to choose the type of service and provider they want to connect them to the World Wide Web.

When it comes to speed, cable is fastest, followed by DSL, and dial-up is slowest," said Nick Wulfkuhle, senior in applied music and consultant for the Information Technology help desk

"I've had the best luck with cable modems," he said. "I worked on a DSL connection this summer. The DSL wasn't as fast or reliable?

The low price draws some to go with dial-up service, rather than more expensive DSL or cable providers.

"Our dial-up service is cheap and it works," LeAnne Lorenz, senior in human ecology said.

When it comes to Internet service, you get what you pay for, Wulfkuhle said.

"I feel I get my money's worth with a cable connection," he said. "The cost also goes down when you share the connection with more than one person in a house or apart-

Group living is an advantage for residence hall residents who want to Internet access.

"The dorms have the best

How to Get internet service

- K-State Telecommunications
- 532-7300 telecom.ksu.edu
- Cox Communications 1-888-GET-MORE
- www.coxkansas.com ■ SBC Global Network
- 1-888-792-0999
- www.swbell.net
- K-State Residential Computing (ethernet)
- 532-2711 rescomp.ksu.edu

deal there is," Travis Miller, residential computing consultant, said. "There is a one-time signup fee that is good for the entire time you stay at the dorms."

Those who only stay one year pay \$17 per month for fast Internet, he said.

"The longer you stay, the cheaper it gets," Miller said. "All you need is an Ethernet card that you can get for no more than \$20.

Sororities and fraternities also take advantage of Ethernet

"Our Internet service is included in the house bill," said Natalie Shoup, sophomore in business and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "The service is very fast."

Shoup said she appreciates having Ethernet service after spending a summer at home.

"I live in a small town that only has dial-up service," she said. "I'm glad I'm able to have fast service at school, because just about every class involves using the Internet."

Those who live off campus can also have fast connection to the Internet.

"Cox high speed Internet offers the fastest service around." said Kristen Peck, director of public affairs for Cox Communications. "I don't know how anyone can function without high speed Internet in this day and age."



Police focus on Muslim militants after Bombay bombing

By Ramola Talwar Badam THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOMBAY, India - A pair of car bombs ripped through lunchtime crowds in India's financial capital, Bombay, on Monday, killing 44 people and wreaking havoc at a crowded jewelry market and a popular historic landmark. More than 150 people were wounded.

Police Commissioner Ranjit Sharma blamed India's longtime rival, Pakistan, saying suspicion in the blast fell on Islamic militant groups "let loose by the enemy country."

The group are the focus of the investigation, but victims from the explosions were almost certain to include both Muslims and Hindus

The bombs were hidden in the trunks of two taxis and exploded within five minutes of each other, police said.

Several people were being interrogated, including one taxi driver. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the

The timing raised concerns the blasts were linked to a dispute over a religious site in the northern city of Ayodhya claimed by both Hindus and Muslims that has been the source of much bloodshed in

the past. The bombings came hours after the release of a longawaited archaeological report on the site that itself showed divisions over the site's history.

Sharma specifically mentioned the Students Islamic Movement of India, or SIMI, a militant Muslim students' group outlawed in 2001, and Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, one of more than a dozen Islamic rebel groups fighting Indian security forces in Kashmir since 1989, seeking independence for the Himalayan province or its merger with Muslim-domi-

nated Pakistan. The reference to Pakistan could increase tension benuclear-armed tween the neighbors at a time when the

two countries are taking steps to improve relations. Pakistan has condemned the attacks.

Pakistan which has fought three wars with India and came close to a fourth last year - quickly condemned the attacks as an act of terrorism.

We deplore these attacks and we sympathize with the victims and their families," Pakistan Foreign Ministry spokesman Masood Khan said.

"I think that such wanton targeting of civilians should be condemned in the strongest

possible terms." New Delhi accuses Pakistan of supporting militants, which Islamabad denies. Indian police said there was no direct evidence linking those groups, or Pakistan, to Monday's bombings.

Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned Indian External Affairs Minister Yashwant Sinha to voice his outand extend condolences to the Indian government and people.

blamed on Islamic militants, killed 11 people and wounded 64 others. That explosion came a day

In March, a bomb attack on

a Bombay train, which police

after the 10th anniversary of a series of bombings in Bombay that killed more than 250 people in 1993 and were blamed on Islamic militants seeking to avenge Muslim deaths in the riots that followed the mosque's razing.

The attacks appeared aimed more at the city itself than at members of a certain religion.

One of the bombs exploded at the Gateway of India, a historic landmark.

The massive arch often is host to outdoor concerts and is a popular lunchtime eating spot for both Hindus and Mus-

The other blast was at the crowded neighborhood of jewelry stores, where many shops are owned by Hindus but where many of the artisans are

New Location!



K-State's Lafene Health Center

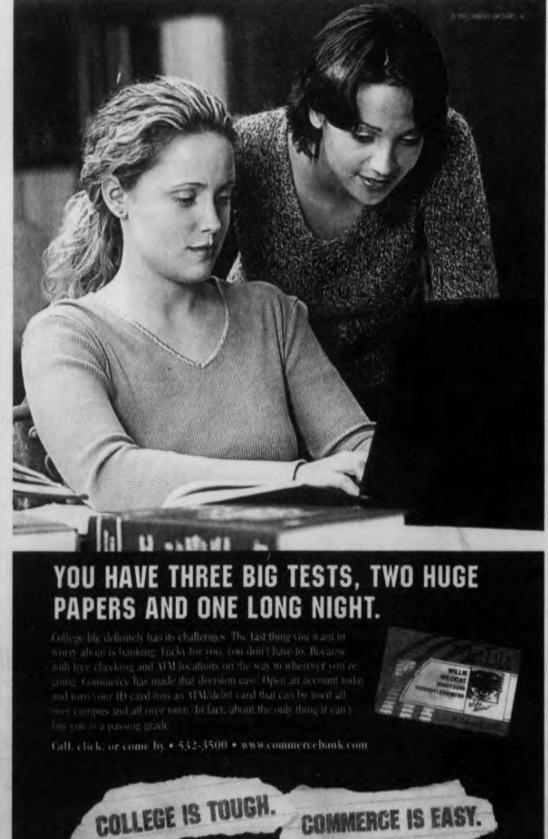
Call (785) 532-6544 for an appointment.

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 am - 6:30 pm; Saturday 10 am - 2 pm; Closed Sundays. In the Mercy Hospital building just west of Kramer Dining Facility and Marlatt Hall.

The Doctor is IN @ 1105 Sunset Avenue



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Commerce Bank

TO THE POINT Show gratitude for support from alumni

K-State alumni and friends of the university donated 27 percent more money to the KSU Foundation this year than last year.

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Chris Harrop

Although donations have been trending upward, this jump in gifts warrants thanks to those who contributed.

Remember, a portion of that money will go to fund current scholarships and perhaps create some new ones.

K-State alumni rank first in the Big 12 Conference and fourth in the nation in annual giving, and we as students shouldn't take this accomplishment for granted.

To have alumni who recognize the budget crisis that the state is in and take it upon themselves to make up for the lack of funds that crisis creates is a rare and praiseworthy thing.

Thanks also should be given to those at the Foundation who work so diligently at contacting potential donors, and at other fund-raising efforts in order to supply K-State students with more than 8,000 scholarships totaling over \$7 million in awards each year.

Remember the graciousness of others when you are in a position to be equally gracious.

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

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Jenny Calvert

ASST. AD MANAGER

James Hurla **Dave Skretta**

Abbie Whited

Edie Hall

Rachel Krier

Andrew Lawson

Dana Strongin

WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS

Christopher Harrop thinks the Ten Commandments fiasco in Alabama is a symptom of a larger problem. Tomorrow, he argues that Christians need to respect the First Amendment more.





HOLLINGSWORTH

Kathryn Hollingsworth steps up to the plate to defend soldiers like her sister, especially those from Fort Riley, who get bad rap and are now defending their country's interests.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flexibility at work

Most majors allow for job flexibility in post-college workforce

Four years ago, when I began my first collegiate year, I had no idea what to major in.

I didn't want to grow up any time soon, so how was I to know what I wanted to be when it finally became unavoidable? I examined the list

of majors provided in NASRINA WILLIAMS my application packet and tried to figure out to what careers they might lead. Some of them didn't seem to lead to any type of career. For example, who would hire someone with a major in something as ridiculous as philosophy?

By my sophomore year I thought I had it all figured out. I would major in philosophy, with minors in women's studies and leadership. After graduation I would go to law school. What else can you do with a philoso phy degree except work the drive-thru window at your local fast food establishment?

Now I am a fifth-year senior who only knows one thing: I do not want to go to law

When I first realized that law school wasn't for me, I felt like the sky was falling. Would I have to choose another undergraduate degree? At that rate, I would be in the same graduating class as my grandchildren.

The panic finally settled in when I realized that my problem was the idea that a particular degree leads to a particular ca-

One degree, one career - if you change your mind you have to start from scratch.

With the exception of more specific degrees such as engineering and architecture, there is a plethora of career choices available to anyone with a general undergraduate degree.

On the unusual end of the spectrum, one of my fellow philosophy majors graduated last May and now is gainfully employed as a tattoo artist.

The more common occurrence is simply that employers want to hire someone with basic skills and then provide specific job train-A simple liberal arts degree makes a per-

taught in-depth thinking and analysis. Additionally, skills that are obtained outside the classroom are often taken into consideration. Some employers will be more interested in the experience obtained from part-time jobs or extracurricular activities than in the type of curriculum studied.

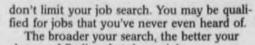
son marketable because they have been

A simple online search from www.careerbuilder.com reveals 50 available positions in Kansas that simply ask that applicants have a bachelor's degree of any variety. Other listed positions show a preference for some degrees, but encourage applicants in "related fields" to

My advice for freshmen and sophomores is that you shouldn't limit your degree selection to that which you think will lead you to a specific job. Keep your horizons broad and choose a curriculum that you enjoy.

There is a long road ahead and at some point you just might change your mind. I know four of my fellow super seniors who have similarly decided on a drastic

change as they face impeding graduation. Learn from our mistakes As for you



chance of finding that dream job Also, don't rule out higher education. Graduate school is a great way to avoid the real world for a few more years while increasing

your marketability. Don't think you are stuck with your major. Many graduate programs accept a range of de-grees that aren't specific to their particular

Finally, I'd like to give some kudos to my fellow fifth-years. We're still here, and we might not know where to go next, but we'll figure it out ... someday.



Students should take advantage of SafeRide's services

Last March, Student Senate voted into effect a bill that raised everyone's privilege fee by \$1.50 and has the potential to save your

The SafeRide program had its inaugural drive Thursday and was serving students through Saturday. With 78 rides and more than 130 passengers the program has started out strong.

It now is up to students to keep the ball rolling and the program running. As

this is a trial year, it is imperative that students make the program known and used

It has taken at least two years of debate and negotiation to make the idea of SafeRide a reality here at K-State. Starting with a

IASON HEASER plebiscite vote and included in a number of student presidential tickets, the program has drawn its fair share of controversy.

Many students argue the negatives of the program as they see them.

One, they contend, is that since it is a privilege fee, every student is paying for the few who are not responsible enough to set up designated drivers.

Others make the point that the university-backed program encourages irresponsibility and that the university should not endorse such a program for the welfare of students' acade-

My first positive point springs from a

story which I will not discuss

here, as it is a common story of friends, alcohol and a funeral.

Since almost all of us have a story not unlike this one, it seems utterly incomprehensible that any student would speak against such a pro-

A privilege fee is just that - a privilege that we students give to ourselves. Though it is unlikely that every student will use SafeRide this year, it is equally unlikely that every student will visit Lafene Health Center or the Chester E. Peters Recreation Com-

Also, if I may lift those blinders for a second, drunken drivers very rarely hurt themselves; it usually is someone very innocent and very young who ends up injured or worse.

So don't think you're just paying for some drunk's safety when you might very well be paying for

Although some students may find SafeRide a convenient excuse to get bombed beyond recognition, it is not just the dregs of Aggieville that will be allowed rides.

The service also is available to Java frequenters or students who

might be out for some late-night ice cream. There is no breath test to ensure you've been drinking before you're allowed to ride.

Many might be surprised to find the program actually will breed responsibility. I know a number of students who like to go out with friends to the bars but would like to come a little earlier. SafeRide gives them that option of partying until just before the cows come home.

We students have a nose for finding good parties, but not such a good nose as we leave the party. It is very comforting to know there is a resource that we can call on to ensure we get to lay those noses down on a pillow and not plant them on a windshield. It is up to students to use this

program to its fullest. Leave the keys in your pocket. Go out and stay late, Thursday through Saturday, because K-State has got you Next time you see me down in

the 'Ville, be assured that if I've had more than one I'm reaching for the phone. Missy, Rose, this call's for you.

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Is the guy who put the license plate in last Friday's fourum a moron? It's "You were warned."

I want to give out mad props to that streaker.

I'd streak too if my friends were paying me \$700.

Travis Canby? More like Travis "I don't know how to play basketball" Canby.

Bill Snyder? More like Bill "I don't know how to coach football" Snyder.

I bet Bill Snyder's a tighty-whitie kinda guy.

I gotta go take a big Travis. Better not forget to

wipe my Canby.

Johnson County? Suck on my Johnson County.

My roommate just used my toothbrush.

Just keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the prize.

I win. I know what the license plate says. "You were warned." Ha ha.

Hey, fat girls, it's all right to wear shorts every

An "Army of One" would lose.

Yeah, if the DJ at Shotz sucked so bad, how come there was over 300 people in there?

Hey, Jesse Loewen, if you want strip clubs and novelty stores, then you can always go to Junction City and Topeka. They're not too far away to satisfy your sexual needs. Thank you.

The only thing I need to explore my sexuality is

You really know the students are back when you have to dodge all the puke on the sidewalks of

Why do skinny girls always get dumped for the

What would Jesus do? He would get rid of that scraggly hair for a nice tight business cut, shave off that tired old beard, get rid of those drab robes and worn-out sandals for an Armani suit, and he'd be ready for the front of GQ. You know, God's Quarterly.

Whoever bought the last Matrix poster in the Student Union; you suck.

I wonder if one of the criteria for bringing in new Union Food Court places was they had taste like

To the guy worried about all the homosexual

television shows on TV and asking,"What would Jesus do?": I would think Jesus would have better things to do than worry about what kind of crappy sitcoms we're putting on TV.

Every time you masturbate, God kills a kitten.

Dah-dah-dah. Another one bites the dust.

To the ladies of K-State: low-rider jeans are a privilege, not a right. Say "No" to crack.

The Fourum is an anonymous call-in system. For more Fourum www.kstatecollegian.com.

Near-record highs plague Manhattan

Sweltering heat adversely affects departments on K-State campus

> By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius on Friday designated Riley County as one of 11 Kansas counties in a state of drought emergency.

Several departments at K-State are feeling the effects of the combination of prolonged heat and drought.

One program becoming more concerned with each passing day of 90-plus degree heat and no rain is the Department of Agronomy.

K-State Extension agronomists Scott Staggenborg and Dale Fjell said the university maintains two agronomy research facilities where it grows crops for research and sales.

Fjell said the north field, near Marlatt Avenue have received slightly more rain than the fields at Ashworth Bottoms, south of the Kansas River. As a result, the north field is not suffering as much from the drought.

Workers at the field might be able to harvest some dryland corn and some grain sorghum; however, unless the area receives rain soon, the soy bean crop will be turned into hay instead of being harvested.

These problems have the potential to create very serious long-term effects on the department.

"All of the money from crop sales supplements our operating budget," Staggenborg said.

Fjell said the crop revenues are especially important because state revenues have gone down in recent years.

In addition to the loss of crops and the revenue they bring in, Staggenborg said he worries that some graduate students might be forced to stay an extra year. The nature of agricultural research work is such that the weather can severely hinder a student's ability to finish a project and retain funding for his or her graduate studies.

Possibly the most worrisome consequence of the heat is its effect on undergraduate students who are reaching the end of their studies.

Fjell said he worries about students not having internship and job opportunities due to the economic effects of the drought on the agricultural economy as a whole.

Also, he said the weather might adversely affect undergraduate classes such as Soil Science and Plant Growth and Management.

"It's hard to teach students about the growth and management of plants when there is no growth occurring," Staggenborg said.

The Department of Agronomy is not the only department feeling the effects of the recent drought and heat wave.

Scot Hulbert, a geneticist and professor of plant pathology, said his work also is adversely affected by the weather, although not as severely as other departments.

Hulbert said the reason his work is not affected as much in the long term is because his department's interest is only in studying the plants and their reaction to diseases, not in producing as much as possible.

He did say, though, the department's studies in fungus – which thrives in cool, wet environments – will be slightly hindered.

"We can't go in the greenhouse hardly at all right now because it's just too hot," Hulbert said. "Mostly I just feel sorry for the students coming back so early."

The Department of Animal Science and Industry is not immune to the heat wave either. Department Head Jack Riley said the main problem is in the loss of animal production.

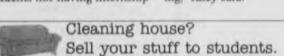
"Because of the heat, the animals just don't want to eat and drink as much as they need to," Riley said.

To remedy this problem, animal science students and faculty are working very hard to haul in water for the cattle in pastures where the ponds have run completely dry, Riley said.

Riley said the swine and cattle populations are the ones that are feeling the effects the most. The poultry animals are indoors, and while Riley said they are stressed, their climate is manageable and they are being kept as cool as possible.

Riley said that while they too are worried about a loss of revenue, the effects aren't as drastic when dealing with animals because the production will adjust to normal with the temperature.

"All we can do is do our level best and keep the animals cool as best we can, and that's exactly what we are doing," Riley said.









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Kits help welcome students to another school year

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Julie Kice was a student at K-State in the early 1990s, her parents bought a welcome package for her from the K-State Alumni Association. Although she appreciated the thought, Kice thought some of the items in the package were useless.

"I just remember thinking I could make one neater," Kice said.

And she did.

Kice and Jenni Meadows, both 1994 graduates, are coowners of the company Pen and Parcel and have a contract with the K-State Alumni Association to create welcome packages. The packages, which are purchased by parents, include food items, stress relievers and toys.

Andrea Bryant, associate director of alumni programs, said the packages are a good way for parents to reach out to their children, who may be home-

"It's just a nice way to let students know they're thinking of them," she said.

Bryant said working with Pen and Parcel has the advantage of providing a personal touch.

"It's a smaller and more personal way to just support K-State students this year," she said.

Meadows and Kice both were members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority during their college years, and although Meadows now lives in Dallas and Kice is a resident of Wichita, the two conduct their business through electronic meetings and phone calls.

Both Meadows and Kice are stay-at-home mothers. Meadows said she enjoys the flexibility of the business.

"That was one of the major perks of this," Meadows said.

Jeanel Drake COLLEGIAN

Victoria Luhrs, junior in secondary education, and Ashley Smith, junior in public relations and Spanish, deliver alumni welcome kits to the residence halls Monday afternoon. The welcome packages were sold to parents and delivered to the students as a fund-raiser for the Student Alumni Board.

"We got to create something where we got to call the shots."

Pen and Parcel provides care packages to several other universities, but K-State is the only university that has a contract with the company.

"We solicited several universities, trying to find the best fit," Meadows said. "K-State is by far the best fit for us right now."

Meadows also said working with K-State is special to the two women because they get to stay in contact with their alma mater.

"Both of us will continue to be really involved in K-State," Meadows said. "We wanted to make sure when we started this out that we first served K-State over the others."

Ten percent of all welcome package sales go to the Alumni Association.

Meadows said she likes being able to benefit the university financially through Pen and Parcel sales.

Kice also said she was glad to be serving K-State.

"It's kind of everything I value - close contact with a friend and I get to be in conject with a place that was very important to me," Kice said. "It's just a lot of things that are very important to me."

She said working with K-State is also special to her because of her familiarity with the university. For instance, Kice said she gets excited when there is an order for Ford Hall, where she lived her freshman year.

Helping families stay united is a goal of Pen and Parcel,

Check it out

Welcome packages

- Welcome kits can still be ordered online at www.penandparcel.com.
- The Wildcat Welcome Package, the most basic package, costs \$31.50, including tax and shipping and handling.
- The Purple Pride Welcome Package includes larger items and costs \$48.50, including tax and shipping and handling.
- Winter and spring finals care packages also are available.

Cice said.

"It's exciting to be a company that helps people stay connected to each other," Kice said



WILDCAT WELCOME DAY

Attention freshmen and new transfer students!



1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 28, at the K-State Alumni Center

Free

New students can stop by for a free Call Hall ice cream cone and to pick up a K-State class ring key chain.

Socialize

Meet fellow classmates and check out ways to get involved on campus with the Alumni Association. Representatives from student groups will be on hand to talk about various opportunities.

Register

For a \$250 textbook scholarship drawing for the spring 2004 semester.

Wildcat Welcome Day is sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association. For more information, call us at 532-6260.



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Australia: 10:30 to 11:30 am, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

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Other Sites, General: 2 to 3 pm, Tuesdays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays

These times don't fit into your schedule? Make an

appointment with a study abroad advisor by calling 532-5990 or come to the Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

Applications due Oct. 10

Athletes under the microscope of general public, press



When legal troubles occur for athletes, like all celebrities, they gain the undivided attention of the general public.

When a famous athlete is involved in an investigation, a lawsuit or any other negative publicity, people take notice. It's part of the job.

The better-known a sports

figure is, the more coverage their situation will receive. If you need an example, look no further than the media circus previously known as the State of Colorado v. Kobe Bryant.

NCAA investigations, as well as those made by individual schools or conferences, also make headlines.

The NCAA's look into the eligibility of Ohio State University running back Maurice Clarrett has been covered by several media outlets across the country. If Clarrett were a fifth-string walk on no one would take notice, but since he's a Heisman Trophy candidate, the story is newsworthy.

If people show interest in a case, it is being printed and broadcasted.

Suppose Patrick Dennehy was just a student at Baylor University; while his case would have made national headlines, it is unlikely it

See COLUMN Page 7

A career on the fast track



By Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Cross country coach Randy Cole happy with position at K-State

Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rolling green terrain and endless blue skies that wrap Manhattan make for a breathtaking place for cross country coach Randy Cole to stretch his legs

"This really is a great place to run cross country," Cole said. "All the trails and paths, it really is a great place."

Miles from a major interstate and surrounded by hills, creeks, state parks and grassland preserves, the prairie is a great place to learn to run, Cole said.

That is exactly what he has been teaching K-State's distance runners to

Cole grew up in Lancaster, Calif., and ran cross country at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Randy Cole is entering his seventh season as the head cross country coach at K-State. The Wildcats open the season Saturday at Tulsa



By Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Prior to arriving at K-State, Cole coached track and cross country at Barton County Community College, where he led the Cougars to 20 national championships.

He wasn't a great runner but was part of a team that won the NCAA Division II

National Championship. More importantly, it was where he met his mentor and discovered his love for coach-

> Steve Miller, the Cal Poly running coach, had a way of getting the most out of people, Cole said. "He made the expeand the rience process of striving for your best exciting. He made everyone feel good about being on that team, Cole said.

> Miller was known for his vision and his tactics. Thirty of Cole's teammates from the national championship team

Cole's Coaching Experience



went on to coach at some

Miller taught Cole how to both run and coach.

level.

Never the fastest, Cole relied on being smart and being tough to keep himself in

"You don't have to be the most talented runner," he said. "It's who's willing to go through that pain barrier that

does well." Neither Cole nor Miller would remain in California,

After he finished his running career, Cole followed

See COLE Page 7

Men's soccer club riding high into coming season

Josh Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly every sports team

craves momentum.

Right now, the K-State men's soccer club has it. Coming off a 12-3-2 season

that saw the squad win or tie in its last 13 games, momentum certainly is on the Wildcats' side. As practice begins this week in preparation for the season opener

Sept. 6 at Memorial Stadium against Central Missouri State, hopes are high that last year's hot finish will lead to even better results this season.

"After how we finished last year, we really feel we have a team that can make it to a higher

If you go Men's Soccer Club

What: Informational meeting When: 7 p.m., Aug. 27 Where: Union 212

level," club treasurer David Zupancic said

A buzz is circulating that regionals, and even nationals, are realistic goals for a squad that re-

turns 10 of 11 starters. A trip to regionals won't come easy, though, with talented clubs from Wichita State, St. Louis University and the University of Kansas standing in K-State's way.

See SOCCER Page 7

Video game fan base grows

Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Carlson is not ashamed to admit he is far from being the most athletically gifted person.

"All my life I have been 5-foot-nothing and 100-and-nothing," Carlson, senior in marketing, said.

But when I play NCAA Football, I have the option of being 6-foot-4 and around 350 pounds if I want to. The reality of this game is simply amazing."

NCAA Football 2004 is the fastest growing football video game franchise from Electronic Arts Inc. The game prides itself on being able to bring the college atmosphere found on the field during autumn Saturdays into the user's hands.

Players are able to capture all of the elements, intensity and spirit of college

football, making them feel like they are right in the stadium on game day.

Last year, NCAA Football 2003 was the No. 2-selling game behind EA's Madden NFL 2003. This year's college game was released July 17, and sales thus far indicate that NCAA 2004 again will compete with Madden for the top spot.

Brent Sigman, guest service manager of Hastings Entertainment Superstore, said the game has been a very popular item at the store.
"We sold half of our

copies the very first day," Sigman said. "We nearly sold out our next shipment week and a half later."

Sigman said the game remains hot, claiming the store easily sells one or two of the games a day.

But what is it about the NCAA 2004 that makes the game so appealing?

Senior Ryan Dusenberry said it is a game that simply never gets old.

with action "Often, games, you beat it in a week and it's done," he said. With this particular game, you have the option of playing season after season while recruiting players and building programs. This game is a bitchin'-good

Matt Allison, junior in engineering, electronic works in the electronics department at Target and said that NCAA 2004 is easily one of the most popular games at the store.

"This game is fun even if you are not playing it," Allison said. "It tends to be the most enjoyable when you get a bunch of guys together. You often find yourself getting into the game and cheering the two playing on."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Baseball | Royals catcher. ejected from game

Kansas City Royals catcher Mike DiFelice was suspended for two games and fined

Monday for throwing coolers and a trash can onto the field after he was ejected from a game Aug. 16. His suspen-

sion will begin

Tuesday, unless he appeals. The Royals, who are a game behind Chicago and a half-game ahead of Minnesota in the AL Central race, were off Monday.

Baseball | Conseco cleared

Jose Canseco will be allowed to leave jail after prosecutors dropped

charges Monday that the former baseball star violated his probation by taking steroids Assistant

State Attorney Kathleen Hoaque said



the state could not determine if Canseco took steroids while on probation because of conflicting testimony on when he allegedly took the muscleenhancing drugs.

Baseball | Royals sign Indians' Anderson

The Kansas City Royals acquired Brian Anderson on Monday for the playoff drive, acquiring the left-hander from the Cleveland Indians for two minor leaguers and cash.

Anderson went 9-10 with a 3.71 ERA for the Indians, who signed him to a one-year free agent contract in December.

Big 12 | Rules changed for Baylor basketball players

Baylor basketball players who transfer because of the school's selfimposed probation will be exempt from a Big 12 rule that they sit out a year, the conference ruled Monday.

Baylor President Robert Sloan Jr. offered all players a release from their scholarships Aug. 8, when he announced major violations had been found in the basketball program and coach Dave Bliss resigned.

Tennis | Sampras retires

Pete Sampras, the owner of a record 14 Grand Slam singles titles, including five at

the U.S. Open, planned to formally announce his retirement Monday evening. The U.S. Tennis Association organized a

ceremony to



honor Sampras at Arthur Ashe Stadium between the two night matches. Sampras hasn't played since

beating Andre Agassi to win the 2002 U.S. Open, but he never said he was quitting.

Track and Field | Greene injured in 100-meter race

Maurice Greene's six-year reign as 100-meter world champion ended in pain Monday when he hobbled across the finish line next-to-last in his semifinal heat.

Also dethroned was U.S. compatriot Stacy Dragila, who had won the only two previous world crowns in the women's pole vault but failed to win a medal this time.

MLB scores

American		National
Seattle	1	Philadelphia
Boston	8	Montreal
Baltimore	2	Milwaukee
New York (AL)	5	Cincinatti

San Diego

COLUMN | Athletes' recent negative press comes with the job

Continued from Page 6

would still be talked about to

Dennehy's death was a tragedy, but it has only received such a high amount of coverage because he was an athlete at a Big 12 school.

If a well-known athlete gets into trouble, the situation usually becomes a news story, as well as making the local radio or TV newscast

It is not only legal situations, either. Injuries also show how much press athletes get. There is always coverage about an injured athlete's knee, back, shoulder or even toe.

Royals starting pitcher Kevin Appier's elbow will be a big story this week.

Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitski's injured ankle and New York Jets quarterback Chad Pennington's broken wrist also will be newsworthy

The public also takes notice athletes act rude.

Take a look at Barry Bonds, whose father and three-time All-Star Bobby Bonds died last the weekend. The duo is likely the best father-son combo in Major League history, but some will overlook that fact

because of Barry's reputation. In fact, Barry Bonds might be the greatest baseball player in the history of the game. However, many fans shrug off his accomplishments because of his less-than-appealing personality. When Mark McGwire and

Sammy Sosa chased Roger Maris' homerun record, most fans cheered them on. When Bonds broke McGwire's record in 2001, fans seemed to either not care or root against

Whether they like it or not, athletes and their behavior are constantly on display. Because their actions are magnified when trouble occurs, they need to count on the story getting

After all, it's part of the job.

Marshall is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at mwi5555@k-state.edu.

EVENING STROLL



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Andrew Friling, freshman in open-option, walks past Seaton Hall on Monday evening

COLE | Coach reflects on 6 years with K-State's track program

Continued from Page 6

Miller away from the sunny west coast and to the plains of central Kansas.

Miller became the K-State athletic director - his most memorable move was the hiring of football coach Bill Snyand Cole began to coach. His first head coaching job was as the distance coach at Barton County Community

Cole spent 12 years at Barton County, six of those as a head track and field coach. In 1997, K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto invited him to take over the Wildcat cross country and distance program.

Cole doesn't run as much these days. He still logs 12 to 20 miles a week, though, and even if he doesn't race anymore,

he said his presence on the course is important.

Setting a good example for his athletes is as much a part of coaching as actual instruction.

"It's really important to have a good, solid level of fitness," he said. "I show good technique."

With the thrill of chasing his own on-the-course goals now past, Cole derives his happiness from helping others achieve their own goals.

At a football press conference last fall, he stood beaming as All-American Amy Mortimer fielded questions from reporters before the NCAA Champi-

"I enjoy watching the steps someone takes to emerge themselves in the sport," Cole said. "Just going on in the terrain and battling themselves, that's what I enjoy now.'

SOCCER | Soccer team prepares for season's numerous challenges

Continued from Page 6

All three are members of the Wildcats' league, and K-State will clash with each at least twice. Wins over Wichita State and Kansas would give K-State a mythical state

"We want to challenge KU and WSU for top dog," senior Jim Compton said.

However, Compton said, even traditionally weak clubs could present challenges for the team.

'We can't look past anybody if we want to go to regionals. It's not like Big 12 football, where you know what to expect. These clubs can pick

"We can't look past anybody if we want to go to regionals. It's not like Big 12 football, where you know what to expect."

> Jim Compton SENIOR SOCCER PLAYER

up good players that you don't know about," he said.

Besides experience, another advantage the team possesses is located right on campus in the form of Memorial Stadium. The squad continues to reap the benefits of last year's stadi-

um renovation. Club vice president Rusty Dowell finds the revamped playing field to be a benefit to

"The new turf is great to practice on, and it gives us a little home field advantage," Dowell said. "Most teams have never played on that type of surface.

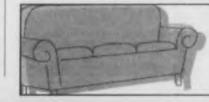
Improved field conditions also have increased the desire of other club teams to play in Manhattan, Zupancic said.

recent sweltering weather showcases yet another positive aspect of the stadium's upgrade. The addition of lighting allows the team to avoid practicing during the day's heat.

The combination of an excellent home field, the return of talented veterans and the start of practice has led to an air of anticipation that's virtually impossible to ignore.

Compton said he hopes the atmosphere surrounding the club transfers to the rest of a school already excited about other sports.

"If people are looking for another team to support, I really hope they come check us out," Compton said.



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INTRUST

Citizens' Academy introduces residents to city's government

11 spots remain open for the bi-monthly educational program

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The opportunity to learn what it takes to be a city commissioner, zoo keeper or airport director is available at the City of Manhattan's Citizens' Academy.

Applications for the educa-

tional program, which meets bimonthly, are due Friday. They are available on the city's Web site, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us.

"It's a comprehensive look at city and local government," Jason Hilgers, assistant to the city manager, said. "In six sessions, we cover everything from the governing of the city to the city manager's role and each of the eight departments within the city and their function and role."

The sessions take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays every other month.

Each session includes tours and presentations with city officials, including a tour of Sunset Zoological Park, the waste water treatment plant, the Manhattan Regional Airport and one of the fire stations.

Academy participants also discuss finance and budget procedures, public safety and community development and zoning regulations.

The nationally-recognized program is entering its seventh year. Thirty citizens are accepted into the academy each year. As of Monday afternoon, 19 spots had been filled.

The academy was established after city officials saw the program's success in other communities.

"It was a concept the city administration saw in another community," Hilgers said. "They saw the benefit and the general perception that the city is difficult to

really grasp the day to day operation. This is a way that citizens can learn more about it and how the different departments func-

Hilgers said K-State students have participated in the past as a way to learn about the city in which they now live.

"For college students, it's a way of understanding how the city works and the city's role with the university," he said. "This is the city students live in nine months out of the year, and it might be a good idea to find out more about it."

Check it out

■ Applications for the Citizens' Academy are available on the City of Manhattan Web site, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us

■ Completed applications are due Friday to the City Manager's office, 1101 Poyntz Av-

■ For more information, contact Jason Hilgers at 587-2404.

Amoco under construction to remodel exterior to match university look

By Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new full convenience store and car wash soon will stand on the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

The old Amoco that once stood there is in the process of a full makeover, said Dave Carpenter, general carpenter of D.J. Carpenter.

The new store will open within 60 days.

Carpenter said service shops such as the old Amoco now are outdated.

"Mechanic shops are a rarity today and are being taken over by places such as Wal-Mart. People tend to find those places more convenient when having their car worked on."

Carpenter added that there was a need for a quality store at the location and believed that it was the right time to remodel.

"Time and a chance to clean up the corner were the two major factors contributing to this project. I believe people will be satisfied with the result," he

Chad Mohwinkle, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he is glad to hear about the remodeling.

"There are a lot of students who walk by that spot on their way to and from class," Mohwinkle said. "I definitely think that it will be nice to have a full convenience store there. It will give students another option to choose from and will cut down on the traffic at other stores, such as Dara's."

The exterior of the new Amoco will feature the same limestone look that was used on the Peine Gate and the K-State Alumni Center.

Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, said

Give us your opinion.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

she believes the limestone look presents a welcoming feel to the campus.

"The new entryway and Alumni Center really make a statement for the university," Renz said. "It was important for us, when the Alumni Center was built, to blend into campus. I am sure they will get a positive response as well."

The remodeling of the Amoco is not a university project. However, Jerry Carter, director of the Division of Facilities and university architect, said he is glad to hear of the project.

"We are always pleased when those who have a business adjacent to the campus choose to use the native limestone to reflect the look of Kansas State University," he said. "We are very gracious and believe it will be good for them, the community, and the university."

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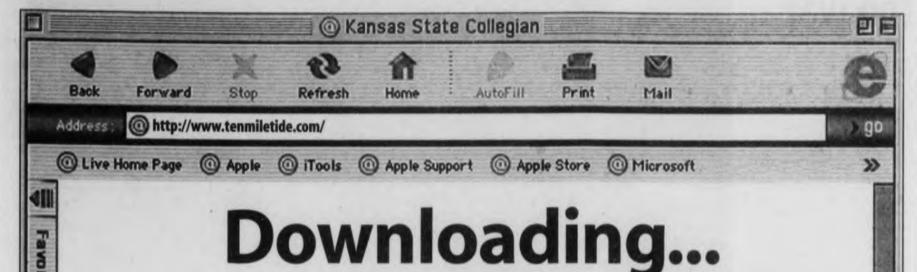
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San Franciscobased band rides file-sharing tide

By Matthew Webber KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

See Ten Mile Tide begin its national tour at O'Malley's Alley on Wednesday for \$5 - but download its music beforehand for free.

Although the Recording Industry Association of America recently has launched lawsuits against those who share music illegally, Ten Mile Tide guitarist Jason Munning has no complaints as far as his band is concerned.

Munning attributes much of the independent band's success to file sharing. He said he believes online song-swapping can help musicians attract fans. After all, he said, people have always shared music.

"The culture of music has always been about sharing with people, whether sharing tapes or file-sharing," he said. "File-sharing has taken it to another level, but it's the same principle, now through the Internet."

He said the band began in San Francisco

"during the Napster situation" and that the members liked the idea of giving away their music. Munning believed that making the music available for download was a way to reach a national audience that wasn't possible before.

If you go

Wed., Aug. 27

How much: \$5

Ten Mile Tide

Where: O'Malley's Alley

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Who can go: 18 and over

The idea worked. Whereas many unsigned bands struggle to develop a fan base, users of www.kazaa.com have downloaded around ten million of Ten Mile Tide's songs, and the band appeared on CNN earlier this year to discuss its stance on file sharing.

snowballed," Munning said. "If you look at our Web site, it's an exponential

Making its music available for download helped Ten Mile Tide achieve its goals.

'Our goal is where we're at right now," he said. "To do this as a full-time thing, have fans and have a following. This is our first nationwide tour, and we're excited by the response we've been getting."

Munning said the band members have

been able to quit their day jobs.



Manhattan musicians

Local musicians are well aware of the difficulties of getting their music heard. Many of them play open mics for free - or for the price of a drink or two.

Some even agree with Munning that file sharing can have benefits.

Ben Schardein, senior in marketing and a self-described "local music follower," said file sharing can help bands get their music heard, but that they still have to play shows. He said the best way to get your music heard is to play a lot.

You can get your music heard in two ways," he said, "Share and get lucky or gig the hell out of places."

Some local musicians have had success posting their songs

online Will Dinkel, bassist and Web master for The Band That Saved the World, said he advocates file-sharing to increase a band's exposure.

The band posts its songs on www.RockKansas.com and doesn't share the RIAA's concern about losing profit from CD sales. He said enough bands have made their music available for download so people have begun to expect it.

"If a listener knows what band they're

looking for, they'll go to a file-sharing service such as Kazaa and expect to be able to download songs," he said. "That's just the way it is these days, so why disappoint them? Don't worry about lost CD sales, because the vast majority of an unsigned band's sales will be at shows, not online.

'Samples of your music better be only a few clicks away, or you've lost them." Dinkel said. "For unsigned bands, this is the game. Every little bit of exposure counts."

Dave Studnicka, trombonist for Ruskabank, said his band posts music on www.MP3.com, www.RockKansas.com and their record label's Web page, www.noisome.com

He said he wants people to have access to his band's music.

'As independent musicians, most of us don't have access to nationwide distribution for our CDs." he said.

He said Ruskabank has found international success because of file-sharing.

'(We) use the Internet to spread (our music) to people not only in the United States, but all over the world. Personally, Mp3 sharing has gotten us on two compilations, one of those being in Germany," Studnicka said.

I chatted with a kid in Spain who was sharing some Ruskabank stuff as well as looking for more," he said. "We would have never gotten that kind of exposure and fan base without the Internet."

Internet zone

Telltale signs of relationship ruts, commitment freaks

PILLOW TALK

Ah, relationships, one of the few things in life that can be so good and suddenly be oh so "I screwed up ... I'm sleepin' on the sofa ... with no pillow ... and a headache."

And it can all happen in just under

five seconds. Waking up the next morning, you might realize one of the following: "I made a mistake, I shouldn't have jealously stolen her microwave," "Dude, my neck is really stiff," or, "I can't believe she freaked out over me dating her best friend. We've only been serious for a while and it's not like they're related or anything.

But realistically, at least one of you might decide that your relationship is not going the direction it should and spending some time apart may help

you sort things out. These are all telltale signs of an oncoming "break" in the relationship. Now this by no means ends the relationship, but merely switches it from hugs and spooning to bricks, broken

windows and fiery phone messages. Now, either suddenly becoming non-committal or falling into a shortterm rut mainly causes a relationship "break." Both reasons, of course, are beyond that of sheer stupidity, which is also sometimes the culprit.

So let's look at the non-committal reason for a moment and discuss. Usually the person either wants some space to think things through or to pursue some short-winded infatuation.

The key thing about infatuations is that they're triggered by proximity. Debbie can have a special place in her heart for George Clooney in a form-fitting Batman suit, but that's hopefully not going to push the boyfriend out of the pic-

Most often, these short middle school throwbacks happen when you have to spend a reasonable amount of time with the object of your infatuation for some activity you're involved in. And let's face it, there's no surefire way to prevent them from happening.

Just know that if you both see your relationship having a future after one of you temporarily loses your senses, you'll somehow end up back together.

Now, falling into a "rut" is somewhat similar to being non-committal; however, instead of not wanting to commit, you just find some bothersome

trait about your mate. Pillow talk is a Ergo, with non-committal, you weekly column know they're amazing, but are discussing the unsure whether you're ready to issues of dating, be serious. But with being in a rut, you find people around relationships you suddenly and temporarily

more desirable than your mate for no apparent reason. And like many other types of relationship trials and fiascoes, there's always a rule of thumb to consider.

If your significant other is in college and he or she goes on numerous sprees of "I need space" or "I'm hanging out with Bill ... I mean, err ... Bill's sister," then you might be long overdue for a talk. That conversation should end with one of you going from the lonely sofa to the cold, hard curb.

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zhauser@ksu.com.

Yeah, Pretty

much all manga

CALENDAR

■ Poal Pretens will perform at 10 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub. The show is open to all ages and there will be no cover charge.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

PBS films gay children

In this summer of lighthearted gay programming, a new PBS documentary is a reminder of how disconnected glossy TV images can be from real life. "Family Fundamentals," from filmmaker Arthur Dong, is an intimate look at homosexual children and their Christian parents.

Activists challenge Gibson's film on Christ

The uproar over Mel Gibson's upcoming film on Jesus' death is testing the unusual partnership between American Jews and evangelical Christians, who recently have become among the staunchest U.S. supporters of Israel.

'Animal House' rereleased

In honor of the 25th anniversary of "Animal House," Universal Studios Home Video has created a new DVD package set for release Tuesday _ subtitled "Double Secret Probation Edition," a reference to Dean Wormer's covert fraternity house punishment. The disc also includes a mockumentary about the characters as adults.

Las Vegas changes scene

The newly retooled Las Vegas is one in which casinos that rely purely on gamblers to generate the majority of their profits are dwindling. The new business paradigm focuses on hotel rooms, food, beverage and entertain-

"You are seeing a shift," Brad Stone, executive vice president of the Las Vegas Sands, said. "This town has reinvented itself. You can come here and not gamble and have a great time."

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Dude, the comic shop sent all that over?

Find some Hentais Hmmm. What the HELL

In Iraq, building peace will cost more lives than the war

By D'arcy Doran
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – With the announcement Monday of the latest U.S. death, the number of troops killed in Iraq by combat or accident reached 138, matching the number of troops killed before President Bush declared an end to major combat in the country May 1.

A total of 276 soldiers now have died since the war began on March 20, making it clear that keeping the peace and rebuilding the country will cost far more American lives than winning the war.

On Monday, the U.S. military reported one soldier had died of a non-hostile gunshot wound. The number of combat deaths since May 1 in this escalating guerrilla war stands at more than 60.

"We knew all along that post-combat operations would be equally hazardous, but in a different way," said Maj. William Thurmond, spokesman for Coalition command in Baghdad.

During the initial combat stage, U.S. troops' main enemy was conventional soldiers, but now they're being attacked by guerrilla fighters – at times in densely populated, urban areas, Thurmond said.

"This is a different environment, during full-scale combat the enemy was uniformed and organized," he said. "The enemy now is much more malicious and attacks from the shadows."

The attacks come every two hours on average. Combat continues for U.S. troops, Thurmond said, but their added role as peacekeepers means they can no longer use the full range of American military might.

"Now we have to be effective militarily but we also have a responsibility to protect the people," Thurmond. "We can't indiscriminately use the fire-power at our disposal."

Britain, America's biggest ally in Iraq, suffered new losses of its own Saturday after three of its soldiers were killed and one was seriously wounded in an attack in the southern city of Basra, the British military reported. The deaths brought the number of Britons killed to 48 – 10 of them in combat since May 1. Denmark's military has also reported one death.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned Friday that the United States' attempts to bring in soldiers from other countries to bolster its troops were likely to fail unless Washington agrees to a U.N.-authorized force that shares decision-making with Coalition forces.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said on a visit to the United Nations on Thursday that the United States would not cede any military power as France and other nations have demanded.

Meanwhile at home, Republicans and Democrats alike say Washington should reconsider its troop strength following the unrelenting ambushes and a series of sabotage attacks on the Jordanian Embassy, oil export pipelines and water lines in Iraq culminating in the Tuesday's truck bombing at U.N. headquarters.

"We have to evaluate whether we have enough people, whether we have the right kind of people and whether we are spending enough money, and I think it's appropriate to make that evaluation," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. and a former Vietnam POW, told reporters at Baghdad International Airport last week.

Some soldiers' families have been blunt, saying changes must be made to better protect their loved ones serving in Iraq.

"They need to get more help (for the troops) or maybe get them out of there," said Ronda Quarterman of Galesburg, Ill., whose son Chad is an infantry soldier in Iraq. "We're concerned that (Bush) said it is over when we still have guys that are being killed."

VISIONS

Aug. 21, 2003 | AGGIEVILLE



Alicia Greene | COLLEGIAN

"Music is the wine that fills the cup of silence."

Robert Fripp

10 Commandments monument might be removed

By Kyle Wingfield
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -Supporters asked a federal court Monday to block the removal of a Ten Commandments monument from the Alabama Judicial Building while

the judge who put the marker

there said he's up against those

who "are offended at looking at God's words."

The lawsuit to block the monument's removal was filed in federal court in Mobile on behalf of a Christian radio talk show host and a pastor. It says a forced removal would violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

eedom of religion.
U.S. District Judge William

Steele set a hearing for Wednesday.

Chief Justice Roy Moore installed the monument in the building's rotunda two years ago and was suspended by a state judicial ethics panel last week for disobeying a federal court order to remove the

5,300-pound granite marker. In a brief speech Monday, Moore told a cheering crowd he would fight to return to his elected position and said the case against him is based not on something he did wrong but because "I've kept my oath."

The federal courts have held that the monument violates the Constitution's ban on government promotion of a religious doctrine.

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Thursday, August 28, 2003

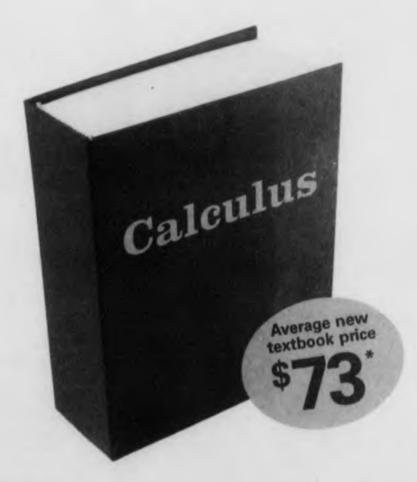
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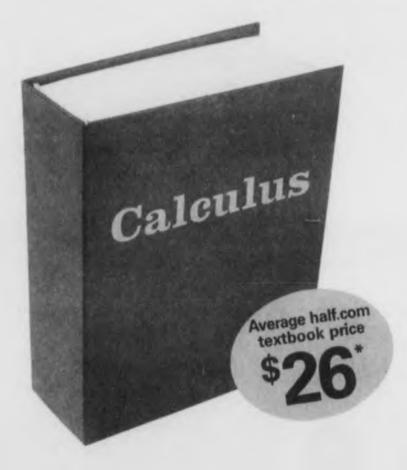
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Lawyer asks judge to not allow cameras in Kobe Bryant hearing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. - A lawyer the woman. who is worried that his 11-yearing.

Gables, Fla., told Eagle County lights," Thompson wrote. Judge Frederick Gannett in a If Gannett denies the re- it was just a matter of time beassaulting a 19-year-old worker delete sexually explicit material. racial stirs and eventually will

Lakers guard, is charged with tial court appearance Aug. 6

felony sexual assault. He has over the objections of defense

"This court cannot and must quest. old son, a basketball fan, will not ignore, as if they did not exsee explicit sexual material on ist, the rights and wishes of mil- from his courtroom news ortelevision during the Kobe lions of parents, inside and out-ganizations Bryant case has asked a judge side this country, to raise their Bryant's accuser. to prohibit cameras in the children free of the intruding courtroom for the basketball details of rape that we now can time when the Bryant case is star's Oct. 9 preliminary hear- expect to see on ESPN's Sports- being compared with that of Center sandwiched between the O.J. Simpson and of the rape John Thompson of Coral Major League Baseball high- case regarding Mike Tyson. The

court filing Monday that the quest, Thompson asked him to fore racial tensions crept back hearing could include detailed require a delay of at least 10 up. allegations about what hap- seconds for a live broadcast pened at the resort hotel where from the hearing to allow a Bryant case say a televised Bryant is accused of sexually court-appointed official to hearing will just create more

Bryant, 25, a Los Angeles the courtroom for Bryant's ini- well as its credibility.

said he had consensual sex with attorneys but has not said when he might rule on the latest re-

He has threatened to bar identify

The plea comes during a accuser is white, and many said

Spokespeople close to the Gannett allowed cameras in thwart the results of the case as

Blah inherited power after

Liberia seeks U.S. intervention

By Jonathan Paye-Layleh THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia -Liberia's president asked the United States on Monday to help stop clashes raging in the countryside despite a week-old peace deal, and urged West African peacekeepers to speed up their deployment as well.

President Moses Blah told The Associated Press that U.S. Ambassador John Blaney agreed late Monday to try to contact rebels in hopes of engineering a true cease-fire in the interior. U.S. Embassy officials, reached soon after Blah made his appeal, said they had no information.

"The Americans said they are trying to assist us out of the trouble," Blah said. "We are working on the situation seriously.'

President Charles Taylor re-

signed and flew into exile in Nigeria because of pressure from West African leaders, the United States and rebels laying siege to the capital. Taylor's departure led to the cease-fire and the deployment of a West African peace force.

The West African peacekeepers, who arrived three weeks ago, have effectively brought peace to the capital, Monrovia. But refugees and combatants in the southeast and north have reported new clashes despite the cease-fire and a week-old power-sharing deal.

Blah said he had asked the West African peacekeepers to move out quickly. The peace force now has 1,500 Nigerian troops on the ground.

"I have told them that moving into the countryside (by the peacekeepers) has become a priority for this government,"

Blah said force leaders assured him they would be able to deploy in the north after troops from Ghana arrive in the next few days.

Calls for help in the countryside came a day after a 150strong U.S. Marine rapid reaction force pulled back to warships off Liberia. Liberians claimed they were being abandoned but the United States said it can respond more quickly from the ships.

Liberia was founded with U.S. government backing by freed American slaves in the 19th century, and the United -States remains a leading influence here.

The decision to seek aid came days after a Liberian state radio reported that rebels with the country's smaller insurgency, the Movement for Democracy in Liberia, massacred 1,000 people in the northeast town of Bahn.

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DONATIONS | K-State alumni donations among most generous

Continued from Page 1

donation amounts have been rising for the past several years, this is the largest jump in six years.

"We are going on momentum - we have been increasing for the past six years," she said. "The alumni are excited about what's happening here, and they want to be a part of

Lea said K-State alumni are among the most generous in America and the Big 12 Conference.

"K-State alums are first in the Big 12 and fourth nationally in giving back to their alma mater," she said.

Wefald said that without the foundation and the donations

from the alumni, K-State would be unable to continue the level of excellence people expect from the university.

"We cannot operate without the foundation. We have had huge budget cuts and we would not be able to continue at the level we are at without our alumni," he said.

"They make a huge difference."

Hellebust said the need for outside donations increases as state budgets decrease.

"Our alumni and friends understand the lack of resources from the state government to state institutions," he said. "It takes private support in bigger numbers than in the past to keep the university running the way it is meant to."

GREEK POSTS | Interim co-coordinators announced Monday

Continued from Page 1

things you want to do," he told members at the meeting. "I look forward to working with you and to move ahead and be greater than we are today."

Panhellenic Council President Sara Jahansouz said the council decided to hire two interim coordinators until a nationwide search takes place.

In addition, Jake Quigley was appointed as the Interfraternity Council's interim recruitment coordinator until elections take place next month.

Quigley replaced former Interfraternity Council Vice President and Recruitment Coordinator Glen McMurry, who

2003 Royal Purple

News update

Angie Goodson, former coordinator of Greek Affairs, resigned Aug. 1.

What's new

At Monday night's meeting, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils announced Laura Osteen and Scott Jones as the interim co-coordinators of Greek Affairs.

What's next

Greek Affairs has created a committee that will propose a permanent replacement for Goodson later in the semester.

resigned last week.

There was no open question period at the meeting.



GO LONG

Chris Pierce, sophomore in construction science, dives to make a catch during a game of ultimate frisbee Monday night in front of Goodnow Hall.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

RECRUITS | Numbers remain steady despite increased efforts

Continued from Page 1

in addition to sophomores and juniors already enrolled at K-State.

"We send out fraternity packets and a bio card," Quigley said. "They list activities in high school and their GPAs, and we send them out to all of the chapters."

Siders said many fraternity houses usually will try to find as many recruits as they can throughout the spring semester and sign their new members the Friday of finals week.

When numbers come up short, though, Siders said many fraternities will spend the summer filling the rest of the house. "If you're trying to recruit in house or out of house, there's always going to be pitfalls," Siders said.

"If you have open spaces in a fraternity, that's money that can be spread across the entire fraternity.

"Recruiting one extra person really does affect the house."

McFadden said he agreed.
"There was a big reason we needed a full class," he said.
"We're on a tight budget right

now, so we needed to fill up."

Quigley said many fraternities will try to accommodate
for having a minimal pledge

"They may have to reduce

their social or philanthropy

budget," he said. Fraternities also will recruit

throughout year to fill the extra space in the house, Quigley said. Many of these recruits are those who weren't interested in joining before, but became interested during the semester.

Grant Helmers, vice president of FarmHouse fraternity and former recruitment chair, said his fraternity tries to set in stone all pledges before leaving for summer break, a goal that came up short this

"We didn't accomplish our goal, but our house was full by the start of August," Helmers

said.

Similar to overall recruitment numbers, Helmers said this fall his house signed 21 new members, staying consistent with previous years.

tent with previous years.

Helmers said a large part of
the success was help from the
Greek Affairs office and other
fraternity houses.

"Fraternities are generally very cooperative with other fraternities," he said. "When I was the recruitment chair, the image was that fraternities are real cutthroat, and that hasn't been the case.

"We try to say good things about other fraternities, and they say good things about us," he said.





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Wednesday, August 27, 2003

Vol. 108, No.8

West Nile virus spreads, claiming human lives in Kansas

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourteen human cases of West Nile virus have been confirmed in Kansas in 2003, which has caused one death.

As Kansas health officials predicted, the virus has come back with more severity than last summer. In 2002, Kansas saw 22 human cases and the virus was confirmed in 103 of the 105 Kansas counties.

"We had expected early on that this year would be worse," said Sharon Watson, public information director at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "We looked at what happened previously in states where West Nile had been going on for many years.

"We were able to look at their statistics, and this was an information base for our planning. We saw the second year tended to be more serious as far as number of cases, and in some cases, the numbers of deaths."

The first death in Kansas was a 93year-old man in Butler County who developed encephalitis, or swelling of the

Other human cases, ranging in age from 2 to 83, are confirmed in Barton. Cloud, Decatur, Ford, Gray, Pratt, Sedgwick, Seward, Sherman and Thomas

The virus has been identified in 60 Kansas counties so far, in humans as well as birds and horses. It is first discovered in dead birds or mosquito pools as the mosquitoes contract the virus after biting infected birds. Riley County has tested positive for the virus in mosquito pools and birds.

Last year the virus was not discovered until late July, Watson said, while How to .

Protect yourself against West Nile Virus

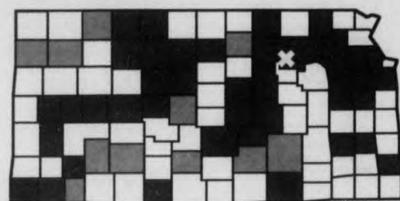
- 1. Wear insect repellent with DEET.
- 2. Wear protective clothing at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.
- 3. Remove standing water in your yard like pet dishes, bird baths, plugged gutters and
- 4. Apply larvicides to ponds or garden water Repair screens and seal entraces to house.

West Nile was confirmed positive in a mosquito pool in Crawford County on May 28, 2003.

The humans cases tend to be in

See WEST NILE Page 10

Tracing the West Nile Virus across Kansas



Riley County Counties with human cases of West Nile

Counties with only animal cases of West Nile

Tricks 'n treats



Jeff Ryan, a Manhattan High School junior, serves ice cream at Coldstone Creamery on Saturday in Aggieville. oyees of Coldsto Creamery are hired with the expectation that they will be enthusiastic and sing to customers on occasion.

Photos by Jeanel Drake COLLEGIAN

Gourmet ice cream shop puts new twist on customer relations

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"A scoopin' we will go, a mixin' we will go. Hi-ho-the-dairy-o, we thank you for your dough.

This is a song that tipping customers will hear at Coldstone Creamery, one of Aggieville's new shops.

Marvin Self, owner, said he and his wife opened a new franchise of the creamery in July.

"We provide very premium, 14 percent butterfat ice cream that is made on site. To my knowledge, we are the only one who offers 14 per-

cent butterfat ice cream," Self said.

The most interesting thing about Coldstone is not the freshly made ice cream, but instead the atmosphere created with unorthodox customer service policies, said April Chancellor, an employee at Coldstone and junior in parks management and conservation.

"It kind of makes me feel awkward because it calls attention to me, but I think that it's a fun and innovative way of thanking customers for their business," she said.

"We wait until we have six or more (applicants), and then we invite them to an audition," Self said.

In these auditions, applicants must

go through ice-breaker exercises. "After they have become comfortable with each other, they break up into groups and either write a song or use one that we already have and perform a skit based on that," he said. "Mostly, we are looking for people who are willing to be personable, not necessarily good singers.'

In addition to the employees singing to thank customers for placing money in the tip jar, Coldstone also has creatively named menu



Coldstone Creamery, located in Aggleville, offers mix-ins with its ice cream and occasional singing by the employees who work there.

"Monkey Bites" is banana-flavored ice cream with pecans, coconut, crunch bars and bananas," and "Cookie Doughn't You Want Some" is French vanilla ice cream with chocolate chip cookie dough, fudge

and caramel. Coldstone also creatively named their sizes - "Like It"(small), "Love It" (medium) and "Gotta Have It"

Self said there is a system for ordering ice cream. The customer

chooses what size he or she wants, and then chooses one "mix-in" that is included in the price of the ice

He said the customer also can choose additional mix-ins; however, each mix-in is 49 cents more. Customers can choose from mix-ins such as M&Ms, Snickers, sprinkles and other various forms of sweets.

"We are very pleased with the business we have and are excited about doing business in Manhattan in the future," he said.

Red Planet visible by naked eye tonight

By Sarah Rice

It hasn't happened since Sept. 12, 57,617 B.C., but tonight, Mars will be the closest it has been to Earth in 60,000 years.

Mars, the fourth planet from the sun, will be the brightest object in the sky next to the sun and moon as Mars' natural elliptical rotation around the

How to

View Mars

Visible: After

sunset toni

the prime

Time: Midnight is

viewing time.

Look: Southeast in

the sky.

Anywhere

Location:

Earth brings it only 35 million miles away - 50 percent closer than normal. Predictions are that Mars won't be this close again until 2287.

"It will be a deep red, and that will be very notice-Michael able." O'Shea, professor of physics, said.

The planet will be visible after sunset, looking toward

the southeast sky. Although the view will be good at 10 p.m., O'Shea said the prime viewing time will be around

"If you have really good eyesight, you should be able to see it as a tiny ball," he said. "It's best to look at it through binoculars, but you still won't see surface features.

Using a telescope of three to four inches in diameter, gazers should be able to see slight surface features.

Kim Bosco, senior in geology and secondary education, said she plans to view the event at 10 p.m.

"It's bright enough you can see it wherever you are. I wouldn't be surprised if people in the big cities would

be able to see it," she said. Getting away from Manhattan city lights won't be a problem, O'Shea said.

"You should see it even with city lights. It will be bright, indeed," he said. "As long as there isn't a building in the way, you should be OK:

Bosco said students should go outside and look for the planet because it is such a rare event.

"It happens every 60,000 years," she said. "This won't happen again for a long time. It's something cool, and you can say to your kids that you saw it."

INSIDE



Women's tennis getting into the swing of things for another successful season. Sports, Page 6

Kansas water

Four environmental groups have sued the **Environmental Protection** Agency, claiming it must declare whether Kansas water quality rules are adequate. The Kansas Natural Resources Council, the Kansas Sierra Club, Friends of the Kaw and the **Arkansas River Coalition** are among the groups.

Cuban prison

Another inmate at the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has tried to kill himself, bringing to 32 the number of detainees that have attempted suicide. About 660 detainees from 42 countries are being detained on suspicion of links to the Taliban and al-Qaeda

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Afghan fighting

U.S. and Afghan forces clashed with suspected Taliban fighters in the mountains of southeastern Afghanistan on Tuesday, a day after American jets bombarded a camp and killed at least 14 rebels. It was not immediately possible to confirm whether any Taliban were killed.

French War Rebels killed two French

soldiers in Ivory Coast, marking France's first combat deaths as it tries to restore peace in its former colony after a nine-month civil war, French military officers said Tuesday. Four thousand French troops are in Ivory Coast.

NASA changes NASA's inattention to

safety doomed Columbia, investigators concluded. Without drastic changes, they said, another disaster is likely. In a 248page report, the Columbia Accident Investigation Board issued a series of recommendations for a safe return to flight.

DON'T **FORGET**

■ The Part-Time Opportunities Fair is Thursday in the K-State Student Union. See today's special section for more information.

■ The last day to return textbooks for a full refund to Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore is Sept. 3.

Weather

Today: Afternoon thunderstorms 102 | 71 Thursday: Isolated thunderstorms 96 | 69

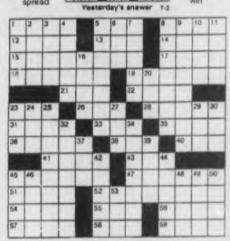
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7-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Laura Osteen previously worked with Greek Affairs at the University of Missouri. The Collegian regrets the error.

SATIRICALLY SPEAKING

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental. All content is entirely derived from the imagination of the "Satirically Speaking" staff.

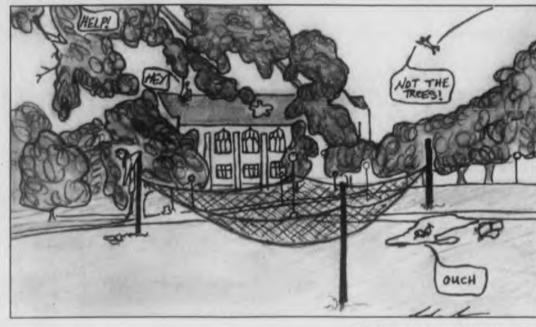


Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder

FOOTBALL COACH

University unveils new parking solution

University officials announced this week the completion of the new Student Transportation Device

STD, a joint project between K-State's College of Engineering and Division of Facilities, is intended to solve

the parking problem. Allowing for rapid transportation of students from a remote parking lot to the center of campus, STD will put students less than five minutes from nearly any building on campus. With state funding being reduced in the last two years

and more students coming to KANSAS STATE school, "We had to look toward a UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Less conventional parking solution," President Jon Wefald said.

The Student Transportation Device consists of a pair of giant catapults. Built next to each of the massive wood and iron catapults are 50-foot wide cargo nets to ensure soft landings.

It's really a blast to ride," Wefald said after a technician supervised launch and recovery.

"I nearly wet myself," he added. "We expect the STD to become common on campus," Wefald said, "and at \$5,000, it's priced right, too.

'At K-State, we're committed to providing our students with a sensible means of transportation. Ideally, everywhere there are two or more people living within a few blocks of campus in need of a lift, we'd like to see an STD get them on their way." However, not everyone shares Wefald's enthu-

siasm for the STD. "No way are you getting me on that thing," said Curtis Manners, senior in underwater basket

"I'd rather walk to class," said Virginia Madewell, Tau Iota Tau president.

"We expected some negative reactions to the STD," Wefald said. "Those students that would rather drive can still waste half an hour hunting for a parking stall."

- Inger Fugle

Snyder announces video teleconference

The K-State football team will forego traveling to away games this season. Instead, the Wildcats will be utilizing video teleconferencing to appear at the games.

The move was prompted by Coach Bill Snyder's teleconference appearance at the Big 12 Media Day.

"The coaches cannot waste valuable coaching time by physically going to and from away games," Athletics Director Tim Weiser said.

"Coach Snyder will be able to devote all available time to nurturing his players into leaders on and off the field."

Snyder was particularly optimistic about the decision. By and large, it will allow

the team to develop as a group," Snyder said.

"This is about saving money and time, but mostly about saving money," Weiser said.

— Luigi Guffman

Recent crimes spotlight escape attempts

Manhattan has experienced a rash of crimes followed by strange getaways.

Lawrence Story, 42, was arrested Sunday for fleeing the scene of a hit-and-run. Story was riding a unicycle at the time.

Police apprehended Kara Butters, 35, Monday while she was attempting to steal a motorboat from 31 Spooner St.

Butters was attempting to drive the boat down the road when police caught up with her.

Finally, Shawn Arsenault, 25, was captured after attempting to use SafeRide to escape from Shotz after trying to ignite the foam party.

- Manny Bogart

California recall election in turmoil

Polls for the upcoming California gubernatorial recall election have been seriously altered after it was revealed that Gary Coleman is, in fact,

The news of his ancestry came as a number of candidates were hit with revelations.

For instance, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante tearfully confessed Tuesday that his brother was one of the producers to give "Gigli" the green light.

Also, Larry Flynt admitted that he has suffered diminished virility since his paralysis, and has been taking a drug derived from lizard spit to alleviate the problem.

— Long Gonzalez

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Aug. 25

At 9:30 p.m., Celinda Smith, 730 Allen, No. 58, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$835.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

At 12:40 a.m., Jimmie Dodson, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at

The planner Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn 301. ■ Entries for intramural flag football, soccer, doubles volleyball, and individual fall sports will be accepted today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. First-round of play starts

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Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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NEW & USED

Jennifer Sims

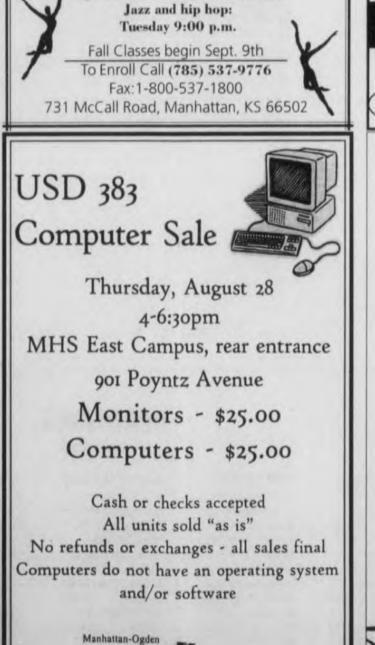
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Hard work makes campus grounds shine

Grounds remain source of pride for students, city residents alike

> By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hard work, time and money go into painting the campus with brightly colored flowers, green grass, plants and trees.

The recent rise in temperature makes keeping the color in

campus more difficult. "We have people coming in on weekends to hand water plants and put sprinklers out," said John Woods, director of services for the Division of Facilities. "The flower beds are really attractive this year despite the heat."

The extra effort is made. Woods said, because landscaping plays a central part in the atmosphere of the university.

Jerry Carter, director of planning for facilities, said he agreed.

"We work very hard at this university to invest in the appearance of our campus so the people of the state of Kansas, students, faculty and staff have a university they can be proud of," he said.

Students often visit the campus of a college they might want to attend. The campus grounds are the first to greet

"Surveys have proven that people select the colleges that they go to by the appearance of the grounds," Woods said.

Landscaping has been a concern throughout the history of the university.

"One of the long-term goals of the university has been to show the people of the state what is possible to be done with the plant material that can be adapted to this region," Carter said. "The area around

the president's house was originally an orchard to show people you can grow oak and walnut trees in Kansas."

The campus grounds offer a learning experience to those in fields such as horticulture, plant sciences and parks and recre-

"A major part of the educational process for some majors is the identification of woody plants," Carter said.

The trees, flowers, plants and shrubs scattered around campus give K-State a unique atmosphere.

"Our campus provides us with a living laboratory that, together with buildings, have created the environment that defines the K-State experience."

The aesthetic appearance of campus is created by utilizing open spaces, Carter said.

"Open space landscaping is a critical element," he said. "We need space in order to showcase the university in the best way possible. Our master plan taken as much careful thought of the open space of the K-State community as it has for the buildings."

The destruction of Denison Hall will provide open space for landscapers to work.

"I've been waiting to take Denison down since 1994," Carter said. "The removal of Denison has been a part of the long-range master plan of the appearance of campus. People will be surprised at the look that the open space gives the li-

Support is important in creating the environment of the K-State campus.

"The money comes from a variety of sources," Carter said. "It's more than monetary support that makes this campus what it is - it's the fact that the people of K-State have pride in their campus."

"We have a beautiful campus. I appreciate everyone respecting it and keeping it

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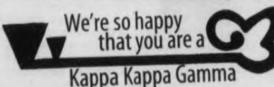
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Facilities work on building interior

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although it's easy to notice the new landscaping and work that is being done to make K-State look better on the outside, it might be more difficult to see the same type of progress inside - in the classrooms and buildings that students, faculty and staff work in each day.

However, work is being done at all times, said Ed Heptig, director of maintenance for the Division of Facilities

"We have been doing a lot of work across campus," he said. "You can see some sort of upgrading in just about every building.

However, he said there is still work to be done.

"Campus isn't as pretty on the inside as it is on the outside, but we're working on it as we can," he said.

General maintenance must be kept up, but technology and structural upgrades have

"We have been doing a lot of work across campus. You can see some sort of upgrading in just about every building."

Ed Heptig DIVISION OF FACILITIES

been made as well.

Some of the structural work done by facilities includes replacing ceilings and floor tiles, painting, fixing leaky water systems, soundproofing and upgrading heating and cooling systems, among other things, Heptig

Facilities employees have been working as hard as they can with what money they have available, Heptig said.

Upgrades also are being done on the technological side, said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center.

"We have 30 technology classrooms on campus, and two more just came on-line this semester," she said.

Different departments have been meeting to plan for future technology upgrades, Gould said.

"Music and physics are two departments that we are looking at now and the future to see how they can enhance learning and provide a stimulating learning environment," she said.

Other departments are requiring students to bring their own technology to the classroom, Gould said.

"Apparel and textiles classes have started requiring students to bring laptops to class," she said. "They also work on their drawings on

The Department of Geography also is providing more technologically

classes, Gould said. "They are working with students on geographic information systems, as well as global positioning systems to make them understand why they need to know them," she said.

Technology upgrades are important to students' academic well-being, Provost James Coffman said.

"Technology is a part of everyone's life and a part of the future success of students when they leave here," he said. "It increases the ability of teachers to provide information in one way and to provide learning in another way."

Although technology is important, it will never become more important than old-fashioned learning, Coffman said.

'No university will ever be completely technology-based and succeed," he said. "How-ever, technology will always increase, and we will have to balance new strategy in terms of where to use it effectively and where not to.'

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Attention freshmen and new transfer students!

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1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 28, at the K-State Alumni Center

Free

New students can stop by for a free Call Hall ice cream cone and to pick up a K-State class ring key chain.

Socialize

Meet fellow classmates and check out ways to get involved on campus with the Alumni Association. Representatives from student groups will be on hand to talk about various opportunities.

Register

For a \$250 textbook scholarship drawing for the spring 2004 semester.

Wildcat Welcome Day is sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association. For more information, call us at 532-6260.



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Does your living group have the most

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How to win: Come on down to Purple Power Play on Poyntz on Thursday night, Aug. 28. Sign in at the K-State Alumni Association table between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The winner will be announced before the pep rally.

Contest sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association. Purple Power Play on Poyntz is sponsored by INTRUST BANK and Manhattan Town Center.

Check out www.K-State.com/Programs/PPP for a full event schedule.



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Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

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Chris Harrop

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

Donations need to fund worthy causes at K-State

The recent influx of alumni donations for scholarships and general donations to K-State, coupled with the revenue the K-State football

season is sure to bring to the university, should show both administrators and students that the money coming into K-State shouldn't be taken for granted.

Students, alumni and donors should know how their donations and tuition dollars are being used,

and lately, all signs point to money either being used on frivolous ventures or not being used in the areas that truly need it. The Collegian's Street Talk segment shows that students realize that money essentially is going to waste.

For instance, the lawn sprinkler in front of Seaton Hall is running day and night, a waste of water that needs to go to the departments of animal sciences and industry during the intense heat and drought. Water, especially now, is just as precious a commodity as money.

The razing of Denison Hall next summer will leave a large gap that will only be filled by a clearer vision of Hale Library. The land will go completely unutilized during a time when classrooms are so scarce that some classes are taking place in the dining centers of residence halls.

The money coming here should make the university a better place. Wasteful spending or ignoring issues that affect the student body, makes this financial issue a concern for everyone at K-State.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

Paul Restivo | LOITOR IN CHIEF

Katie Lane | MANAGING EDITOR

James Hurla **Dave Skretta**

Kelly Glasscock Rachel Krier

Abbie Whited Andrew Lawson

THURSDAY'S OPINIONS

Corbin H. Crable Chris Harrop

Jared Jaynes

Edie Hall Dana Strongin Jenny Calvert WRITING COACH ASST. AD MANAGER

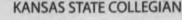
contraceptives.



PRAECHTER

Zach Hauser examines the poor vehicular and pedestrian habits of Americans and K-State students. Check out his handbook for good road skills.





THOU SHALT NOT REMOVE

Commandments controversy displays justice's lack of objectivity

Religion is on the defensive again, and its defenders are mobilized against a perceived threat in the Deep South.

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore stuck true to his faith and ignored the law by refusing to remove a monument dedicated to the Ten Commandments from state grounds. Defying a federal court order, Moore was suspended from his bench and faces further inquiries.

Needless to say, Moore now is the hero of the day for the Fox News crowd. At courthouse rallies, Moore is given rock star treatment for his stubborn

Ayesha Khan, an attorney for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, told CNN that Moore is determined to proclaim the sovereignty of the Christian God?

Some have compared him to Martin Luther King, Jr. in this respect. To use the term very loosely, many are hailing Moore as a martyr of Christiandom. Justice Moore unquestionably

is a firm believer in his faith, but his conviction to the Constitution is questionable, as any judge worthy of a robe should not be confused by the two standing legal traditions established in the First Amendment to the Consti-

This is where the debate on religion hinges today in America.

There is growing sentiment across the United States for religion to play a greater part in our daily lives. Most cite the large role religion played in education until the latter 20th century.

A return to the "good ole, days" of God-fearing, disciplined young urchins will turn around our failing schools, invigorate the work force and stimulate society or so they say.

The only thing standing in the way is that pesky little Constitution, which guarantees free exercise of religion while barring the

government from promoting an establishment of religion.

It allows citizens to practice their faiths without interference. It allows the people to be free

from a state-sanctioned theology, whether it comes in the form of teacherled prayer in school or a single state church. Say what you

will about the Christian teachings underpinning our society and values. No declaration of faith is necessary to enjoy American citizenship, ex-

cept the Pledge of Allegiance, also supposedly under attack by activist liberal judges. The amount of religion people want is being determined these days. Private prayer among individuals at public events - especially high school gradua-

tions - is perfectly fine, but telling someone it is forbidden to use the PA system to broadcast the prayer raises the ire of untold hordes of Christian groups. Religious acceptance is no

longer the focal point in this issue. For most mainstream Americans, harboring the hateful grip of religious intolerance is a thing of the past. While white America obvi-

ously has not come to fully understand other religions (Islam in particular), progress is being made that can be seen on local lev-

The desire to publicly proclaim the word of God is a tempting one for many Christians who wish to spread their faith.

I only ask that they remember Matthew 6:6, which says, "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in

secret shall reward thee openly." There is no war being fought against Christianity today in

Faith and the church are very much alive and well in the United States, but monuments like that in Alabama or institutions

school prayer are unnecessary and best left to be constructed by private interests.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.



Community fails to show soldiers deserved respect

Kelly and her friends had a taxing week at

The overload of tests, homework and parttime jobs had stolen their sleep and social

After a long week of craving that perfect Friday night, the end of the week was finally here. Kelly meticulously painted her nails and

It was time to see what Aggieville had to of-

Justin and his friends have also had a rough week Saying goodbye to friends who were being

deployed and getting up at dawn for physical training had stretched the days into a blur of activity and emotional upheaval.

After a long week of waiting for a release from overwhelming responsibility, Friday night finally was here. Justin carefully chose his favorite civilian outfit and headed to Manhattan.

Both groups arrive simultaneously at the bowling alley. The two groups eye each other at the shoe counter. Kelly notes the buzz cuts and impeccable posture of

Justin and his friends.

"Riley rats," she mutters, and storms out of the bowling alley with her friends

The animosity directed at soldiers is not shared by all students. However, students who openly despise soldiers make me sick. Christie Vanover, deputy media rela-

tions officer at Fort Riley, said 3,500 soldiers have been deployed to Iraq and 3,000 more will be leaving within the next couple of weeks. These soldiers will face an eminently hostile environment, and some might face up to a year of deployment.

My sister is serving in Baghdad as a combat medic. She hopes to be stationed in Fort Riley when she is done and I don't have the heart to tell her that after serving our country for a year she might be treated with scorn because she is a soldier.

Soldiers have started fights in bars and shown violent tendencies. The few who have

come unglued paint an adverse picture of soldiers as violent and ignorant.

However, Vanover said, according to statistics from the Riley County Police Department, crimes and violence in Aggieville are not necessarily committed by soldiers. Some students who don't blame soldiers for

violence assume they agree with everything our government is doing. There is a significant difference between sacrific-

ing for your country out of a sense of duty and agreeing with everything that comes out of Donald Rumsfeld's mouth. There are a handful of sol-

diers who want to be killing machines and have no hope of any-KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH thing but a military future. However, the other 95 percent are protecting

your educational freedom and wonderful They are volunteering for Big Brothers and

Big Sisters and Habitat for Humanity here in Manhattan. They are spending their hardearned money in our stores, and I think they deserve more than snide looks when they "overrun the bars."

Supporting the troops starts here at home. It shouldn't take the horror of a terrorist attack or a war overseas for us to support our military. So the next time you are out in Aggieville and you see a group of soldiers, instead of leaving the establishment walk up and say, "Thank you."

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Arry, we love you just the way you are.

Are we the only school that lets criminals play? Go, Cats.

Bob Saggett is the sexiest man alive. I'd be honored to have his child.

I'm appalled about Jesse Loewen's article today about porn shops. Manhattan is a Christian-based community, and I hope it stays that way.

While I'm doing my laundry, I like to

write songs about being naked.

My roommate chops up Barbie dolls and hangs the body parts from the ceiling. Is

OK, seriously, if you took the last Matrix poster, you're gonna pay.

It's so hot out, I'm calling SafeRide to take me home from campus tomorrow.

If you're looking for hot chicks on a Monday night, go outside Umberger Hall at 9:15. Yow!

Illustration by

Kent Halle | COLLEGIAN

Classy gentlemen's and ladies' clubs. Now there's an oxymoron.

For all you freshmen who live in Goodnow and Marlatt Halls and think that you can park on the street next to them, please just suck it up and park in the "R" parking lot because you're taking up other people's parking spots. Thank you.

I'm too sexy for my shirt. No, wait a second - I'm just too hot.

Larry, where are you? Our house is hot.

If the masturbation thing is true, then I must have saved kittens from being severely overpopulated.

Shotz is a nice place to go. That's what brought in all the people - not the crappy DJ that can't mix or that doesn't know what a set is.

All the sexual fulfillment I need is in my

This is for the girl in the red shirt that I was talking to the other day at Bramlage that didn't

want to talk: You need to get that tampon pulled out of your butt - it's too high up

It sure seems like from yesterday's Collegian that somebody's very jealous of Travis Canby.

To the person that called us fat for wearing pants: You would too if you had to sit in a freezing classroom from 12:30 to 4:45.

Hey, Rusty, please open more bars filled by horrible music and dumb plastic clients. Thanks.

Look, if Sunday is really the Lord's day of

rest, I bet he'd want a beer on that day too.

Uh-oh. Looks like I just caused God to kill another kitten.

An "Army of One." Doing more with less but still kicking your butt.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out

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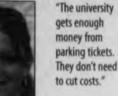
Street Talk | What would you do to cut costs and save the university money?

"Hold fundraisers. If you just have a fundraiser, people would give."

Katie Hargis FRESHMAN IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Hargis



Montae Robinson SOPHOMORE IN ARCHITECURAL ENGINEERING



Robinson



SCIENCE



Poland



Kirschenbaum FRESHMAN IN ELEMENTARY

Austin

EDUCATION



Kirschenbaum



Laci Alvarez

RESOURCE

JUNIOR IN HUMAN

MANAGEMENT





ARCHITECTURAL

ENGINEERING

Eric Doming SOPHOMORE IN



Domingo

"Get more creative with volunteer opportunities. You can always get people to do things to help out the university."

Brady Smith MANHATTAN RESIDENT



"They make a ton of money from the way I see it. They get tons of money from the students."

Lesley Adams SENIOR IN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT



Adams

the president's spending. I would put on hold some of the building projects we are starting on."

"I would monitor

Leah Dunham SENIOR IN FAMILY



Dunham

"I think so much has been eliminated already. I really think there is too much taken away."

Kristen Bargman JUNIOR IN ADVERTISING AND



Bargman

each departmental budget and really analyze and determine what's necessary and unnecessary. There are a lot of unexplained expenditures."

"Really look at

Ron Frank PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATIONS



It seems a lot of upper-level people in the university take a lot of trips. Try to scale that back.

Shawn Sherraden **SENIOR IN CIVIL**



Sherraden

Division of Facilities prepares for destruction of Denison Hall

By Tony Herrman KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Denison Hall will be razed this summer, which is none too soon for those in the Department of English who call the

building home "We all really want to see wrecking ball come through, so we're hoping we can get some kind of event scheduled through that," Linda Brigham, English department

head, said. Division of facilities and planning officials said landscaping will replace the old

"Initially, we will come in and do landscaping and return

it to grade level ground," said, Jerry Carter, director of planning for facilities.

This time next year, the south facade of Farrell Library will be visible, he said, and Denison's former location will have some nice sloping ground.

Carter said he does not know how much the demolition of Denison will cost because the university hasn't begun taking bids yet.

He did say, however, that K-State has had the legislative authority to level the building since 1994, the same year the Farrell Library addition was built and making it Hale Li-

"It's just taken this long for

"Denison is a crappy building. It's easier to say what's wrong with Denison. Lafene has its own share of problems by age, but they're more easily corrected."

Jerry Carter

everything to occur," Carter

The immediate plan for the Denison ground area is nothing special, but Carter said the long term plan is to create a pond and bridge in honor of Provost James Coffman

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the university is pleased

that Coffman's service to the university is going to be honored with the construction of

the bridge and pond. Until then, facilities in the process of remodeling the old Lafene building.

Carter said his department is looking to complete Lafene this semester and the English department will move in over the

winter break

The building should be in working order by the spring semester, he said.

There will be no classes or faculty in Denison during the spring semester while the facilities removes asbestos and reroutes utility lines that need to be out of the way when the

wrecking ball comes. Brigham said she has had a hard time discerning which was a bigger problem in Denison the lack of office space or poor facilities.

More office space is going to directly effect the conditions under which the instructors and GTAs work. And as far as faculty members go, we're not

going to have to double up faculty who do not have tenure (which is the current situation in Denison)," she said. "But I don't want to underplay the environmental problems of Deni-

She said part of the problem is that since it's been known for a long time that it would come down, Denison has not been tended to with the fervor that's reserved for buildings that will remain standing.

"Denison is a crappy building," Carter said. "It's easier to say what's wrong with Denison. Lafene has its own share of problems by age, but they're more easily corrected."

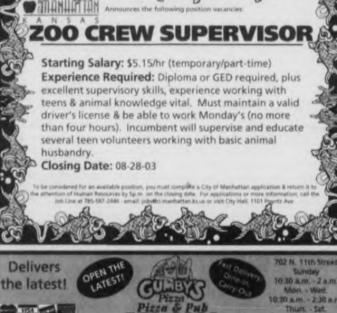




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1-MINUTE

DRILL

The Associated Press

If Andre Agassi is feeling a little lonely out there, with contemporaries Pete Sampras and Michael Chang

leaving tennis, youngster Andy Roddick would be more than happy to make a date for the U.S. Open final.

muted farewell than Sampras' retirement announcement the night before.

Jim Courier, the first of the ol' gang to stop, called Chang's match from the TV

NBA | Cameras not allowed

for Kobe case

Chang lost his final match as a pro Tuesday at the U.S. Open in a far more

Tennis | Chang retires

Crews prepare for new home

\$1.1 million boathouse should be ready for use in spring season

> By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Locker rooms can become a sanctuary for some athletes.

It can be a place to unwind, reflect, talk to teammates and become a second home.

For K-State rowers, this is a scene they have never known.

Now, with construction under way, the men's and women's rowing crews finally have a home.

The \$1.1 million boathouse will give the athletes locker room facilities, showers, training rooms, meeting rooms and offices for coaches at Tuttle

The old cement boathouse, built in the 1960s, was used for housing boats and equipment with no locker rooms or showers, and four porta-potties were used for restrooms.

"This is a drastic improvement from the old facilities and will give us a much better training environment," said Patrick Sweeney, women's head rowing

Without shower facilities at Tuttle Creek, rowers were not able to wash off before going to class and often had to sit

through class in wet clothes. "It will be so much more convenient to shower out (at Tuttle Creek) and not have to sit through class dripping wet," Lara Schrock, senior in biolo-

gy, said. The new facility also will serve as a center for regattas that take place at Tuttle Creek and a shelter for fans when

weather turns ugly. "The boathouse will allow parents and fans to stay dry. and it will be nice not to have to jump from tent to tent when the weather is bad," James Rawson, women's novice row-

ing coach, said. Money for the new building was raised through fund-raisers and private donations.

Most notably, George Breidenthal of Kansas City, Kan., gave \$500,000 to the program to help with the cost of building the facility. Breidenthal was a manager for the rowing team in the 1960s.

Sweeney said the new headquarters will help the team perform better and will be a recruiting tool for the future.

'It is important to have good facilities for recruitment, because it does play a part in some athletes' minds when they are choosing a school," Sweeney said.

"This definitely makes our program more attractive to people that have rowing experience," Schrock said

The drive to build a new boathouse began with former head coach Jenny Hale five

Powerful return



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Hayley McIver competes in a singles match against Texas A&M late last season. The Cats ended the season with a trip to the NCAA Round of 16. They look to repeat their success.

Tennis team ready for new season, coming successes

By Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team made strides last season, a break-through year that saw them reach unparalleled levels of success

The team advanced to the NCAA Tournament for just the third time in school history and made its first-ever appearance in the NCAA Round of 16. The team also ended the year ranked No. 32 in the ITA poll and No. 1 in the central region.

Coach Steve Bietau called last year "very satisfying," and said he hopes it changes the perception of the program.

'Last year was a great season," he said, "and we hope that it changes the expectations from both inside and outside the program."

The Wildcats were as successful off the court as they were on it. Two players - Petra Sedlmajerova and Jessica Simosa - were among 301 student-athletes named 2003 Intercollegiate Tennis

Association Scholar-Athletes In addition to the two individual accomplishments, the team received the organization's All-Academic award for the fifth time and thirdstraight year.

While they performed on the court,



Andrea Cooper competes against Texas A&M at the Washburn Tennis Facility last April. Cooper is returning to a team that ended last year's season at 15-8 overall.

Bietau was proud the team performed well in the classroom.

'If a girl shows me that she is successful in the classroom then I know she is willing to work hard," he said. "That is definitely a characteristic that

every coach would love to have." Bietau added that when a team excels in school, it can carry over onto other aspects of the program.

"Everyone on the team expected do well," Bietau said. "It created a common bond for our team on the court and pushed them to succeed."

Academic and on-court success has helped Bietau with recruiting.

We have some holes on our squad that we still need to fill," Bietau said. "We feel that we have done a better job explaining what we believe is good about the team to recruits. We try to find players that fit the mold of one who does well in school, is respectful to teammates, and will help our team chemistry."

The Wildcats will have to replace Sedlmajerova, who finished No. 8 in the single rankings, and Andrea Cooper.

Sedlmajerova finished her eligibility and is working on her degree, while

Cooper left the team for personal reasons. This year's team will have a National Junior College Athletic Association All-American transfer Judith Diaz. Diaz is a native of Caracas, Venezuela, and transfers from Tyler Junior College in Texas.

The 2003-04 season kicks off Sept. 26 at the Bulldog Invitational in Athens, Ga.

Bietau said he hopes K-State fans will follow the Wildcats this season, and create a network of support upon

which the team can rely. "The team competes at a very high level," said Bietau. "If you enjoy tennis, or don't know much about the sport but like good competition, then you will find a reason to come watch us this



Kobe Bryant

Prosecutors in the sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant said Tuesday that allowing cameras in the courtroom during the basketball star's Oct. 9 preliminary hearing would violate state court rules.

Bryant, 25, is charged with assaulting a 19-year-old woman June 30 at a resort hotel where she worked. He claims the two had consensual sex.

Big 12 | Snyder OKs probe at Mizzou

Missouri basketball coach Quin Snyder broke his silence Tuesday and said he welcomes the intensified probe of his program that was ordered by the university president.

Snyder declined comment for weeks, but on Tuesday he said in a statement that he views the probe as "a vehicle to expedite and further validate the process we are going through."

Baseball | Royals pick up All-Star outfielder

The last-place Padres sent All-Star outfielder Rondell White to the Kansas City Royals for two minor league pitchers.

White was hitting .278 with 18 homers and 66 RBIs, and now joins a team contending for the AL Central

Basketball | McGrady out again for USA

Tracy McGrady sat out the U.S. team's game against Argentina on Tuesday because of a back injury and said he likely would not play in the remainder of the Olympic qualifying tournament.

McGrady was in street clothes for the game against Argentina, with Vince Carter again replacing him in the starting lineup. McGrady also sat out Monday's game against Canada and the second half of Saturday's victory over the U.S. Virgin Islands.

NFL | Raiders awarded \$34.2 million settlement

Al Davis and his Oakland Raiders were awarded \$34.2 million Tuesday by a jury that found Oakland coliseum officials failed to deliver on promises of sold-out stadiums in luring the team back from Los Angeles.

Junior college, high school athletes sign for football

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nose tackle Malcolm Wooldridge, a highly soughtafter junior college transfer, is not expected to see the field anytime soon, Coach Bill Snyder said.

Wooldridge, who joined the team this summer after earning first-team All-American honors at Harper Junior College, was expected to immediately step in the middle of the defensive line.

How far away from starting is Wooldridge?

"Here to the edge of the parking lot," Snyder said.

"He's a ways away. He came in grossly overweight and out of shape, but he's made a genuine interest in improving and getting in shape.

"I'm banking on him making headway and getting into a position to play," Snyder said.

Althetes starting early

The changing face of athletics means big-time football players are committing earlier to their respective schools. Even at K-State, a school that traditionally has garnered commitments late in the recruiting game, the speed of the process is being updated.

Verbal commitments al-

ready exist from six players for the class of 2004, including Cherryvale, Kan., offensive lineman Matt Boss. Boss is rated No. 4 in the nation at his position by www.Rivals100.com.

"There's a perception that Kansas State wouldn't be heavily into receiving commit-ments at this time," Snyder

"I can't tell you whether it's good or bad. I do know that on a national level young people are making those decisions far more rapidly than I can ever recall."

Snyder also expressed his appreciation for high school

athletes who have the desire to commit early and stand by their decision. "If you find something that

you are enamored with," Snyder said, "and know what's right and are ready to forego all the fun trips and recruiting hoopla that goes with it-those are solid, solid people, if indeed they're highly recruited with a lot of people after them."

Status of several players

Snyder updated that status of several players Tuesday, including tight end Thomas Hill,

See FOOTBALL Page 8

Numerous points cast shame on K-State, nationwide athletics

When I heard Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett was thinking of entering the Canadian Football League to pursue a professional playing career, I had an

If he had decided to go to Canada instead of returning to the Buckeyes, the U.S. news media probably would have focused less on him and more on sports that affect us as American fans.

With that in mind, I compiled a list of things from the



sports world I would like to

WES MARFIELD

from again. Without further ado, and in no particular order: 1. The Stoops

never hear

Brothers Bobby and Mike: public enemies number one and

two in the eyes of most Wildcat football fans. Both were taken under the wing of Bill Snyder as young coaches and both left town faster than a

Mike MacDougal fastball.

For Bob, that meant a stop at Florida before taking over for conference rival Oklahoma. Most Cat fans weren't upset at the Florida move, but when Bob recruited younger brother Mike and other K-State assistants Brent Venables and Mark Mangino to follow him, that's when the bitterness began.

Personally, I don't have a problem with Venables - he seems like a pretty good guy. And Mangino is living in hellon-earth as football coach at University of Kansas. Aside from seeing Mike's head ex-

plode on the sidelines this year, having them shipped as far away from Manhattan as possible would make my day. 2. LeBron James

This one might seem like an odd choice. Personally, I don't have too big of a problem with him. He could be the nicest guy on earth, as far as I know. I'm just sick of hearing about his newest endorsement deal every other week.

While most 18-year-olds are suffering through their first weeks of college in a residence hall room the size of a matchbox, BronBron is probably sit-

ting in his multi-million dollar house playing PS2 with his posse. And instead of walking around a campus in 110-degree heat, he probably rolls around all day in his Hummer (riding spinners, of course) while laughing at those of us who aren't as well off.

It's 100 percent jealousy talking, but it sickens me that a kid one year younger than me is going to bank over \$100 million without ever setting foot on a basketball court.

3. The New York Yankees See COLUMN Page 8

MLB scores American **National** Philadelphia Texas Kansas City Montreal Chicago (AL) 13 New York (AL) 2 Pittsburgh Detroit Cleveland Cincinnati Tampa Bay New York (NL) 6 Seattle Atlanta Baltimore LATE Los Angelas Oakland Houston Minnesota Chicago (NL) 7 Anaheim St. Louis 0 12 Toronto San Francisco 3 Boston Colorado

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■ Ten Mile Tide plays tonight at O'Malley's Alley.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Country Music Awards

Toby Keith got six nominations for Country Music Association Awards on Tuesday, with Johnny Cash picking up four, two involving his rendition of a song by rock act Nine Inch Nails.

Keith led all nominees, with nods for best entertainer, male vocalist, and album of the year for "Unleashed."

The nominations were announced at the Grand Ole Opry House, where the awards show will take place Nov. 5.

Phone book cover has drug-linked flower

Sprint plans to drop the cover photo of a phone book in a central Florida county because of its association with drug use. The phone book features the petals of the opiumbearing poppy, used to make heroin.

Sprint spokeswoman Darcy Miller said the picture was chosen from stock art for its color but has been deleted.

Workers for Sprint recently distributed thousands of the books. She said the books will not be recalled.

Regis and Kelly: a- OK

Kelly Ripa says she's tired of the rumors that she and her "Live With Regis and Kelly" co-host Regis Philbin don't get along.

"There are two men in my life I've never fought with. One is my husband, the other is my co-host," Ripa told Lifetime magazine for its September

They even have nicknames for each other: She calls Philbin "Big Daddy," and Philbin calls her "Pipa."

WISE CRACKS

1. "Last night I had a typical cholesterol-free dinner: baked squash, skimmed milk and gelatin. I'm sure this will not make me live any longer, but I know it's going to seem longer."

a) director Mel Brooks

b) comedian Rosanne Barr c) comedian Groucho Marx

2. "Never regret. If it's good, it's wonderful. If it's bad, it's experi-

a) writer Mark Twain b) writer Victoria Holt

c) poet Robert Frost

3. "There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a mirade."

a) physicist Albert Einstein

b) writer Helen Keller c) humanitarian Eleanor Roosevelt

4. "Success is a two-bladed golden sword; it knights one and stab one at the same time."

a) philosopher Confucius

b) actress Mae West

c) statesman Benjamin Franklin 5. "Nobody knows what anyone's

marriage is like except the two of them - and sometimes one of them doesn't know."

a) advice columnist Ann Landers

b) actress Bette Midler

c) actress Debbie Reynolds

Answers: 7) C, 2) b, 3) a, 4) b, 5) a

Dating: an outdated custom

Students replace formal courting process with group outings

by Wendy Gorman KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ah, the thrill of a big date: the careful grooming, intense wardrobe scan and excruciating wait for the ring of the doorbell.

Such thrills seem to be rather scarce in today's lifestyles. More frequently, single people turn to

peer groups as a dating method. "There's a safety in hanging out in a group because you get to know them as a person more," said Michelle Krehbiel, doctoral student in family

studies and human services. "Friendships are a good way to start in a for-

mal relationship," Krehbiel said. The trend is evident among students, Amy

Donnelly, sophomore in business, said. "I think people just hang out and start to see each other casually rather than getting called up and going on formal dates together," Donnelly said. "All my friends tend to start dating that way. They don't go on dates, they just hang out with

friends and meet different people through that." Brad Simmons, junior in journalism and mass communications, said people are less likely to invite a person out for the evening.

"People are getting a lot more lazy, and they are not as quick to go out, to take somebody out on a date," Simmons said.

Krehbiel, whose research lies primarily in teenage relationships, said earlier generations

"I think people just hang out and start to see each other casually rather than getting called up and going on formal dates together."

> **Amy Donnelly** SOPHOMORE IN BUSINESS

went through more formal dating processes, but that's changing due to the rising average age of

marriage Many young adults want to focus on their careers, she said. For them, a more casual style of

dating is a preferred tactic. "It depends on what you want out of a rela-tionship," Krehbiel said. "What is the goal of dating? Is your ultimate goal to get a life partner?"

'I see many students who want that out of school, to find a spouse. I have some who say, 'I want to get a career and set myself up, then I'll

worry about a partner." Gone are the days when guests at a party filled out dance cards to allot intimate, one-onone time, Krehbiel said.

'It's interesting how the formality and expectations have changed over the years," she said.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said he has seen dating change from the

years when he dated "My children range in age from 17 to 37, and

none of the three ever dated quite the same way I did 40, 45 years ago or more. In the '50s was when I was doing my dating," Oldfather said.

Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake, graphic by Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

Oldfather said he did see similarities between the manners in which people got to know each other then and now.

"I remember times when groups of young men and groups of young women found each other at hangouts, you know the popular, sort of like Arnold's place," Oldfather said.

"That phenomenon that's so much a part of the way things are done these days is not all

brand-new. You still had to figure out who you wanted to get to know better."

One big change that has occurred over the years, Oldfather said, is the practice of lastminute planning.

"I remember having things nailed down for the weekend at least by the middle of the week What you were going to do for the weekend, if you didn't know by Thursday, you probably weren't going to do it."

Donnelly said formal dating has its benefits. "I think there are advantages because you get to know a person one-on-one rather than just

knowing who your friends are hanging out with," Donnelly said. "Me, personally, I'm old-fashioned, so I'm all

about taking a girl out on a date and going to see movie or to dinner or to the park or something like that," he said.

New voice of truth for Generation X better than any reality show

Chuck Klosterman, a senior writer at "Spin," doesn't know everything - he just writes about it.

In his new essay collection, "Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs," Klosterman writes about soccer, the coolness of Billy Joel, dancing with serial killers, Guns N' Roses tribute bands, Rapture movies starring Kirk Cameron, the Celtics-Lakers rivalry, Internet porn and just about everything else.

His subtitle, "A Low Culture Manifesto," works as a mission statement. Klosterman loves low culture and finds it worth writing about, even if other people malign it. After all, if everybody from a certain generation watched a show like "Saved by the Bell" and loved it, doesn't that make it important? One of his main ideas is that hugely popular

works of art are infinitely more important than unpopular but critically acclaimed works because of how many more people they reach. It isn't clear if he even likes "Saved by the Bell," but he certainly loves deconstructing it. As evidenced by Klosterman's previous book, "Fargo Rock City" - perhaps the most hilarious and in-

formed book about hair metal ever written - Kloster-

"Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs" by Chuck Klosterman

> **** **Book review by Matthew Webber**

man has a tendency to obsess over his preferences. If he truly believes that, say, MTV's "Real World" has transformed everybody on earth into one of seven easily identifiable personality types, he will spend

at least an entire chapter trying to defend it. However, he never lets his convictions become pedantic. His essays are like transcripts of the zaniest, most transcendent all-night dorm room conversations you've ever had. We all have our weird musings on pop culture, and Klosterman is clever enough to write his down

He's most hilarious when he writes exactly what you're thinking, although you'd never be able to phrase your thoughts so eloquently. His chapters about playing Sims, coaching little league and eating cereal are tear-inducingly funny. He always speaks the truth: girls really do love

John Cusack. Most cereal mascots either steal or protect cereal. He's brilliant as a memoirist, mocking himself and the culture that influenced him. He's proud to call himself a member of Generation X, and this informs all of his references. Although some of the in-

terludes don't seem to relate to the surrounding chapters, and although Klosterman writes more convincingly about music than anything else, it's possible to read "Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs" all the way

through in one sitting. Like your favorite album, you won't want to skip any tracks.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

narinolatino@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com





YOU KNOW THAT













CREW New facilities should be best in country

Continued from Page 6

years ago. The new boathouse is tentatively scheduled to be ready after the first of the year, in time for the spring season.

"It will be one of the best in the country facilities and will allow us to run more efficiently,"

Rawson said.

Although rowing has been a part of K-State for 40 years, Rawson said he believes the new boathouse finally will get the Wildcat rowing crews some

'We've had rowing at K-State for a long time, but no one in Kansas knew about the program. This will really get

our name out there," Rawson

Even though the athletes are the ones competing, Sweeney said, it doesn't hurt to have an updated building.

To make a better team, the facilities have to be up to standard and comparable to the teams we compete against," Sweepey said.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 6

linebacker Marvin Simmons, running back Daniel Davis and offensive guard Chris Boggas.

Hill did not dress for Saturday's game against California, and the injury appears to be more severe than many had ex-

"He's going to be out for a while," Snyder said of Hill, a

Snyder: 1 player to return, 1 removed

preseason All-Big 12 selection. There's a chance (he'll be back), but that's it."

Simmons, one of the most coveted junior college linebackers in the nation, was expected to compete for the position vacated by Terry Pierce at middle linebacker. He has been hampered by injuries since two-adays and is not expected to play Saturday.

"Even if he's healthy," Snyder said, "he's not ready

Davis, who has multiple legal problems stemming from an alleged assault in Aggieville, is not currently a part of the

Boggas, meanwhile, remains a factor, although he is buried in the depth chart.

"Davis won't be with us," Snyder said. "Boggas will."

Israel discovers Nablus militant network hard to crack following 7th invasion

By Mohammed Daraghmeh THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NABLUS, West Bank - Israeli troops in Arab dress swarmed into a West Bank hospital, demanded that a panicked nurse lead them to two wounded Palestinian gunmen and promptly wheeled the two away in their hospital

beds. The daring raid was the latest in a series of military operations that have dealt blows, but failed to completely rout militants and demolish their bomb labs in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city.

The low expectations are perhaps best reflected in the code-name of one recent military operation: "Maybe This Time!

The latest Israeli military push into the West Bank comes at the end of a twomonth cease-fire, which collapsed last week after a Hamas suicide bomber killed 21 people, including six children, on a Jerusalem bus. Israel responded by killing a top political leader of the violent Islamic Hamas group in a helicopter missile strike in the Gaza

The violence has frozen progress on the U.S.-backed 'road map" peace plan and exposed the reluctance of Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas to confront the armed groups.

Israel says the cease-fire it-

self may be to blame, giving Palestinian militants

breather to regroup. Though it was a truce called only on the Palestinian side, Israel responded by scaling down military action and releasing a few hundred Palestinian prisoners.

"We needed to go in there again and arrest the new cells which were forming," said army spokesman Capt. Jacob

The army has had some successes, he said, including seizing and destroying 275 pounds of explosives and an anti-tank missile, making several arrests and snatching the wounded Palestinians from the city's main hospital on Tuesday.

Soldiers dressed as Arabs leapt from the back of a truck and ran into Raffidiyeh Hospital from two sides with backup. They declared a lockdown, confined nurses and doctors to a few rooms and, after knocking, broke down an electric door to the Intensive Care Unit.

Soldiers with M-16 rifles asked a nurse to lead them to the wounded fugitives - one of whom was involved in a suicide bombing that killed an Israeli. Soldiers then grabbed the militants' medical files and wheeled the two men out on their hospital beds to military ambulances.

The two wanted men members of the Al Aqsa Mar-

tyrs' Brigades, a militant group loosely affiliated with Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction - were driven to the Beilinson Hospital near Tel Aviv and were being treated for moderate injuries, military sources said.

The two militants - who had taken refuge in the Nablus hospital weeks ago - were wounded Friday when an Israeli sniper spotted them on the roof of the hospital and fired shots that killed a third colleague.

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COLUMN | Jayhawk basketball team completes list

Continued from Page 6

Enough said. 4. The KU athletic program/KU Fans

Seriously, has anything good come out of there since they won the basketball national championship? I didn't think so. Unless, that is, you call a football player getting stuck in a Taco Bell drive-thru window a good thing.

Perhaps the most overrated basketball program in the

country, they proved this past March why they would have never won a championship under Roy Williams. Sure, they blame it on Carmelo Anthony and the Tarheels, but they just couldn't rise to the occasion.

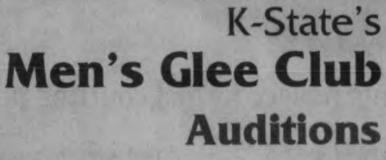
On a related note, I'm also glad I'll never have the displeasure of seeing a team led by ol' Roy take the floor at Bramlage Coliseum. Sure, you can rally around Bill Self now, but deep in your heart, you know it won't be the same.

And all the Hawk fans thought he didn't care about North Carolina. Suckers.

Well, there you have it in all its glory. The list would have had one more entry, but I managed to get rid of it myself.

My notorious mugshot will never grace the pages of this paper again.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at marfield@k-state.edu.



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Kansas State University



2 presumed dead following crash of US Airways Express airplane

By Matt Pitta THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YARMOUTH, Mass. - A commuter plane with just two pilots aboard crashed Tuesday off Cape Cod after the crew reported an emergency and tried to return to the airport, authorities said. The pilots were presumed dead.

Recovery efforts were suspended for the night at about 7:30 p.m. without any bodies being recovered, said Mark Foley, a spokesman for the Yarmouth Fire Department.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Colgan Air crew declared an emergency shortly after takeoff and was returning to land when the crash occurred about 3 miles off the coast. The plane

was a Beechcraft 1900D, a 19-seater, the FAA said.

The pilots were on a routine flight to return the plane from Hyannis to the airport in Albany, N.Y., Colgan Air spokeswoman Mary Finnegan said. Colgan Air, based in Manassas, Va., is a carrier for US Airways Express that serves Cape Cod.

Divers were seen near the wreck, and a section of what appeared to be the plane's tail could be seen just below the

Joel Finley was in a plane scheduled to take off directly after the Beechcraft, and said he saw the plane's tail flutter shortly after takeoff. He said he heard the pilot say in radio transmissions with the control tower that he had lost "trim."

The trim on the plane's tail helps it stay level, he said.

"He banked left and we lost sight of him. We were listening to the whole thing on the radio. We heard the tower say he fell off the radar screen," Finley said.

The FAA said it lost radio contact at 3:38 p.m. EDT.

Colgan Air provides service to 31 cities and 11 states on the East Coast and has hubs in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Washington.

According to FAA data, there have been three fatal crashes involving Beech 1900D aircraft since 1998, including the one that killed 21 people in Charlotte, N.C., in January. That aircraft also was operating under the US Airways Express name.

Bob Hope museum exhibit opens

By Joseph Ellebracht

In one of Bob Hope's most famous jokes, he said, "I left England at the age of four when I learned that I couldn't be king.

Instead, Hope came to America and was crowned king of entertainment after decades of radio, Broadway and movies. He began his career as an entertainer in his service to the U.S. military in his U.S.O. Spe-

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Library and Museum in Abilene, Kan., is presenting a temporary exhibit honoring Bob Hope. The exhibit, entitled "A celebration of his life for 100 years," celebrates the long life and times of the legendary showman.

Dennis Medina, curator of the museum, said the exhibit is an interesting part of our Check it out

Bob Hope Exhibit

Where: Eisenhower Museum, Abilene, When: Now through Feb. 15, 2004

Cost: \$5 for adults Museum hours: 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

national history and that it contains a collection of memorabilia and gifts from several presicongresses servicemen from wars in Korea through the first Gulf War. All items are on loan to the museum from Bob Hope Inc.

"One of my favorite pieces is a caricature of Bob Hope made into a pinata," Medina said.

Hope began his career on Broadway, moving on to radio, movies and then television, where he earned his fame. Throughout his 60 year career, he put on numerous acts to

entertain and boost the morale of soldiers in the field. He is best remembered for his annual Christmas specials that began as a morale booster for troops

resident, said he remembers Bob Hope's U.S.O. Specials from when he was in the Navy At one particular show, Baldwin said Brooke Shields was inciated Hope's performances.

figure out how he made money, because we never paid anyit for the men, for us, and for no money at all, but just to show his appreciation. He was a special man.

Hope died July 23 at the age

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directory

employment/ opportunities

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WEST NILE | Virus most predominant in Colorado

Continued from Page 1

western Kansas, Watson said. Although a connection cannot be confirmed, Colorado has seen 699 human cases in 2003 with eight deaths.

Symptoms of the virus range from mild to severe, Watson said. Patients over 50 and those with prior conditions, which leave their immune system weak, are more vulnerable to a severe case of the virus.

"People might not even real-

ize they have it because their body develops antibodies," she

symptoms do develop, mild indications of the virus are headache, low-grade ever, aches and pains and an overall sick feeling. Severe symptoms are a stiff neck, which can lead to neurological problems indicated by disorientation, difficulty walking, coma, paralysis and eventually death.

It is estimated that 1 in 150 persons infected with West Nile virus will develop a severe form of the disease

People with questions concerning the West Nile symptoms can call the KDHE's epihotline demiology 1-877-427-7317.

More human cases are expected in the coming months, Watson said, as the West Nile season ranges from late July to late October with the highest risk in August and September.

"We are still early in the season," she said.

Water shortage plagues city

Manhattan officials request help during time of drought

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan city officials are asking residents to conserve water in their homes and workplaces despite the rain Tuesday evening.

"We have asked citizens to be a little more watchful of how they are using water," Public Works Director Chuck Williams said.

On Friday, Governor Kathleen Sebelius declared Riley County as one of the 11 counties in a drought emergency.

According to the Web site accuweather.com, the Manhattan area has received .51 inches of rain in August. Average participation for the month is 3.36 inches. Precipitation numbers were down in July as well as reporter precipitation was 1.39 inches. Average rainfall for July is 3.32 inches.

Williams said the drought is a result of several dry summers. But despite the drought, the city has not had trouble meeting demands Williams said he does not expect any shortage soon.

"Unless we would have a mechanical problem, I would not expect anything in the near future," Williams said. "If this continues, it could potentially affect our wells. We are still in pretty good shape."

At K-State, Dale Boggs, associate director of building maintenance, said as part of a

larger conservation plan, the maintenance department works to stop water waste.

"I try to take care of all the water leaks and any conservation stuff we can do," Boggs

said. To conserve water, Williams suggested washing your car at an automatic carwash rather than your driveway and not watering lawns during the hottest part of the day.

Other tips include installing shut-off nozzles an garden hoses, selecting the appropriate water level for laundry, taking shorter showers and filling the dishwasher before running it. Additional tips are available on the city's Web

Demonstrators backing Alabama monument march, call on state attorney general to resign

By Kyle Wingfield THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Protesters hoping to keep a Ten Commandments monument in state judicial building marched on Attorney General Bill Pryor's office Tuesday, demanding he resign for abiding by a federal court order for the marker's removal.

About 150 monument supporters marched from the judicial building to the nearby statehouse to meet with Pryor, but were met by 10 state police blocking the door. Seven representatives were allowed inside to meet with Pryor's chief deputy for about 20 minutes.

The rest of the group remained outside, chanting, "Resign now! Resign now!"

The 5,300-pound monument remained in the rotunda of the judicial building, where chief. Justice Roy Moore installed it two years ago. A federal judge has ruled it violates the constitution's ban on government promotion of religious doctrine and gave Moore an Aug. 20 deadline to remove it.

When Moore refused, associate justices, supported by Pryor, ordered it out. On Friday, was suspended on

"Bill Pryor should be protecting the citizens of Alabama instead of campaigning to get confirmation to the 11th Circuit."

Patrick Mahoney DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN DEFENSE COALITION

charges of violating canons of judicial ethics for refusing to obey the court order, and Pryor will oversee his impending prosecution on the ethics com-

Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition, accused Pryor of political grandstanding to aid his nomination to a federal appeals court. It has been stalled by Senate Democrats who attacked the Republican Pryor for stands against abortion and in favor of states' rights.

Pryor has said it is his duty to uphold a federal court order to remove the marker.

"Bill Pryor should be protecting the citizens of Alabama instead of campaigning to get confirmation to the 11th Circuit," Mahoney said.

Protesters also hoped to keep the monument in place at least until Wednesday, when a hearing is set for the last-ditch lawsuit they filed seeking a temporary restraining order.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in federal court in Mobile, says forced removal would violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

Pryor's office filed a motion Tuesday afternoon to dismiss the lawsuit, saying the Mobile court lacks jurisdiction and the complaint lacks merit. The motion said that while the associate justices might disagree with the federal court order to remove the monument, the suit wrongly was brought against them for complying with the

Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said the lawsuit relies on "outlandish legal arguments to defend the justice's blatant promotion of religion in the state's judicial building."

In a brief speech Monday, Moore told a cheering crowd he would fight to return to his elected position and said the case against him is based not on something he did wrong but because "I've kept my oath."





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K-State Student Union LA ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL THURSDAY AUG. 28 Part Time Opportunities Fair/Volunteer Fair Post Cards Home Shawn The Balloon Guy Photo Buttons Candle Art Caricature Drawing Spray Tattoos Massages by Body First

6:30pm - 8:00pm Activities Carnival (Ground and 1st Floor Concourse) Mike Rayburn-Guitar Comedian 7:30pm (Courtyard)

> 9:00pm Free Movie (Forum Hall) Free Rock' It Bowl

9:00pm - 11:00pm (Recreation)





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KANSAS STATE OPPORTUNITIES FAIR



Fair to showcase job options

By Oksana Boyko KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Job hunters will have the chance to kill two birds with one stone when area employers and community service organizations come together Aug. 28 for the Part-Time Opportunities Fair.

This year's event, sponsored by Career and Employment Services, will offer both parttime jobs and volunteer openings for the first time.

Previously conducted separately, the annual part-time job expo and volunteer fair will take place in the K-State Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair is free and students

do not have to register to at-To help students navigate

among potential employers, CES came up with a coding

White balloons will be floating over stands offering volunteer opportunities, and purple balloons will signal part-time jobs. Bunches of multicolored balloons over a

stand will mean that a company is offering both paid and unpaid positions

Last year, both fairs attracted more than 1,000 students combined, and CES expects to see at least the same turnout this year.

One of the reasons behind blending the two fairs is to be considerate of students' time, said Dottie Evans, assistant director of CES. "It might be beneficial to come to one event on one day to look for all of the kinds of opportunities," she said.

Another reason to combine the events is convenience for potential employers.

"We found in the last couple of years that the same employers in many cases had interest in both part-time employees and volunteers," Evans said, adding that it also was cost-effective to combine the two fairs.

CES is expecting a variety of employers to attend, from governmental agencies like 21st Century Community Learning Center and US Army Reserves to retail stores like

Sears and ConAgra Foods, as well as many community service organizations.

Forty-seven companies and organizations will be represented at the fair.

Although the number of participating employers is almost the same as the number of employers at last year's fairs combined, this time it was more difficult to recruit potential employers, Evans said.

"Over the last couple of years, for all of our events it has become a greater challenge

See FAIR Page 4

At work and play



Being selective is necessary for finding jobs

By Aimee Noel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Easy Mac, late-night beer runs and the occasional slice of pizza all take their toll on the bank account

With such expenses, students can find themselves looking for a part-time job.

There are many advantages and disadvantages to getting a part-time job, depending on where the student lives, said Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

Evans said most campus jobs are taken by students who live on campus, and those with work study options often are favored. For those who live off campus or do not

have work study, an off-campus job might be the best bet.

Evans suggested that students choose their part-time job carefully.

"Part-time jobs can be a good opportunity for hands-on experience in a student's chosen fields," Evans said. "Employers tend to look for hands-on experience when looking at potential employees.

She advised students to be selective and

apply for jobs that give good hands-on experience. These jobs might help students to be competitive when searching for long-term em-

Becky Riley, junior in mass communica-tions, said she likes her on-campus job at

For Riley, the job carries many advantages such as not having to drive to work, flexible hours that work with her schedule and making use of her work study.

"Being able to walk to work is a major advantage," Riley said. While the pay might not be the best at on-

campus jobs, it is balanced by all the advantages, Riley said.

Rebecca Fry, junior in family financial planning, works as a manager-in-training at McDonalds on Third Street.

She said the biggest advantage to her off-

campus job is having plenty of money to pay the bills.

"If I can balance it just right, it's great," Fry said. "If I take too many hours at work, it makes it hard to keep my grades up. A big advantage of having an off-campus

job is having more hours and better pay, Fry "I hated my campus job," she said. "The pay was horrible. At least here you make more

than minimum wage. Michael Haug, sophomore in open-option, said his four years at Kmart have provided

him with spending money and an opportunity to work with friends However, he said the downside of having a job is that working late nights makes it diffi-

cult to wake up for early classes Haug said his off-campus job provides him some needed time away from school, but that

the drive can be a hassle. "If you have a class and have to be at work directly after, it's kind of hard to get to work on time," he said.

Marc Moreau, sophomore in psychology and Spanish, also works at Kmart, and said he likes not having to worry about paying the

Moreau said a disadvantage of having a job is that it eats into his free time.

"I could be studying or hanging with friends," he said. "But I've met a lot of people and made a

lot of friends in coworkers Moreau said his grades have not really

been affected by his work schedule. "I've not lost enough time to affect grades, and I've gained some management skills," he

Melinda Baker, senior in elementary education, is a sales associate at The Palace Cards

She said she loves her off-campus job, and

helped her improve her grades. "It helped me a lot in time management," she said. "My job really helped me learn to plan around a schedule."





Emily Hermreck, junior in social work, helps Judy Ingalsbe, Manhattan resident, with her arm exercises at Big Lakes Developmental Center Monday afternoon. Hermreck has worked part time for a year and nine months at Big Lakes, where Ingalsbe is a client. Big Lakes is one of the organizations that will be represented at the opportunities fair on Thursday.

Complete résumé vital to successful career search

Employers seek special skills, vast experience

By Courtney Duffield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can attend the Part-Time Opportunities Fair on Thursday, which could be a start on the path to a job and possibly a lifetime career.

Creating a résumé is the first task for these students. Students can make in-

dividual appointments to get help with their résumés," said Mary Ellen Barkley, coordinator for Career and Employment

"A copy helps us in helping the students to edit their résumés.

Barkley said employers look for work experience, volunteer activities, involvement in clubs and activities, awards and special skills along with additional qualifications.

Employers also notice if the résumé is easy to read, and if it is nicely presented. "I think résumés help

employers," Barkley said. "It gives the employer a

snap shot of a person's qualifications." Stability and experience

are key factors employers look for in résumés, said Vera Hintz, executive director of Homecare and Hospice, which will be participating in the fair.

"Basically we look for experience," Hintz said.

With college students we often find little experience in home care, but we look for activities they participated in while they were in high school or col-

"We also look for job stability and a willingness to work with the elderly and handicapped."

Résumés should be neat and organized, Dottie Evans, assistant director of

How to Improve your résumé

1. Make individual appointments with Career and

Employment Services. 2. Attend résumé workshops

scheduled by CES. 3. Check out the CES Web site,

www.ksu.edu/ces. 4. Ask several people to

critique your résumé. 5. Post your résumé online at: www.resumebycprw.com, www.monster.com and www.careerbuilder.com

"There is no particular form favored by employers, but it should be eye-catchand the students should be comfortable with their résumé," Evans said.

"It should be something that when students show their friends and family they say 'I like this' or 'this is you."

Evans said résumés on white paper with black ink

are usually the best choice for students.

Many companies ask potential employees to fax résumés," Evans said.

"Also colored paper can get expensive.

The résumé's organization is also important because it shows an employer how organized an applicant is, Heinz said.

Barkley said students should tailor their résumé to a specific job in order to showcase their abilities to potential employers.

"We basically encourage students to have a specific résumé that highlights their skills for a specific position," she said.

It is also important to use a professional e-mail address when contacting potential employers

"Students should avoid using e-mail addresses with personalization, especially those that would be inappropriate," Barkley said.

Many job seekers are now turning to Web sites to obtain jobs, but this strategy might not be the best option for all students as students are usually looking for jobs near Man-

"Students can have success at these sites, but that depends on the student," Evans said.

"These searches only work if the student is highly motivated and willing to relocate.

"It is important to realize most of these jobs are with major corporations and around 80 percent of our students will find jobs with small or mid-size companies."

Evans said students should follow up with employers after they send their résumés.

"Students should always call and follow up after they send or give their résumé to a potential employer because things can happen and the employer may not have gotten it," Evans said.

"Students should also send any updates of their résumé if anything has changed and they should also bring a fresh copy to any interviews.

Tips for Attending the opportunities fair

What to wear

- No suits or dresses.
- Business casual khakis and a nice shirt.
- Dress neatly
- Clothes should convey confidence.

How to prepare

- Research participating employers.
- Prioritize a list of companies you want to visit.
- m Arrive at fair early to avoid lines.

What to bring

- A list of questions for employers.
- 15-20 copies of your résumé
- Notebook and black pen to take notes. ■ List of questions to ask.

What to ask

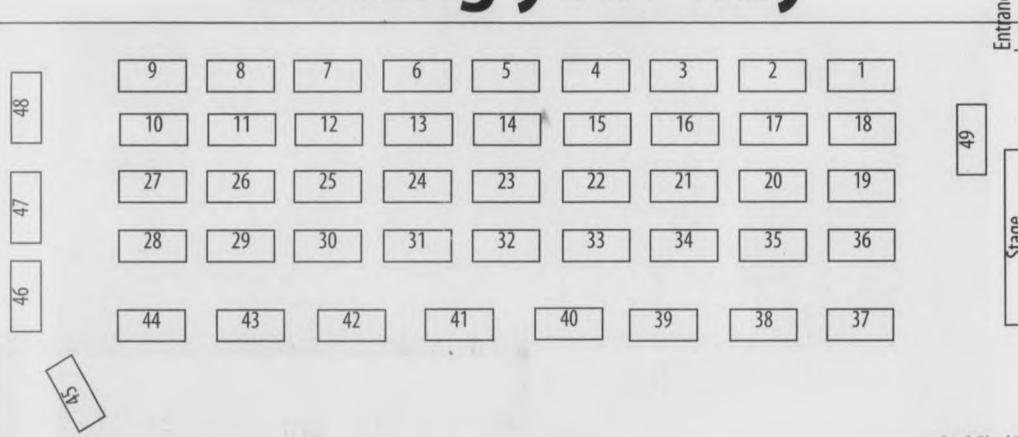
- What type of employees they want and the process for hiring.
- Information about the company and its mission
- m Possible additional interview time
- Get contact company information.

- What to do at the fair
- Introduce yourself professionally with a firm handshake. ■ Be able to highlight your qualifications and skills.
- Remember to listen as well as talk.
- Take notes right after you leave.
- Maintain eye contact with potential employers to show confidence.

What to do after the fair

- Call the employers you are interested in within a week.
- Send a thank you note to demonstrate your interest.
- Arrive on time for follow up interviews.

Finding your way



Fair booth guide

- 1.21st Century Community Learning Center
- 3. EnVisage Consulting
- 4. BCR Awards Inc.
- 2. Boy Scouts of America
- 5. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan
- 6. Big Lakes Development Center Inc. 7. Blueville Nursery Inc.
- 8. Community Service Program 9. Bramlage Coliseum
- 10. Chartwells
- 11. KSU Educational Communications
- 12. H&R Block
- 14. Kansas Children's Service League
- 15. KSU Foundation Telefund
- 13. Homecare & Hospice
- 16. KSU Housing and Dining Services
- 18. Manhattan Arts Center 19. KSU Gear Up I
- 20. KSU Gear Up II Program 21. Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.
- 22. Manhattan Housing Authority

17, Girl Scouts of Kaw Valley Inc.

- 23. Manhattan Habitat For Humanity 24. Mercy Regional Health Center
- 25. Nano Scale Materials, Inc.
- 26. Pawnee Mental Health/Compeer Program
- 27. Platinum Broadcasting
- 28. Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc.
- 29. Primerica
- 30. Reese and Novelty, PA, CPA
- 31. Regional Prevention Center
- 32. Special Olympics Kansas
- 33. St. Joseph Senior Community 34. Sunflower CASA Project
- 35. ZLB Plasma Services
- 36. United Way of Riley County
- 37. American Cancer Society
- 38. Complete Music Disc Jockey Service 39. ConAgra Foods
- 40. Kansas State University Police Department

- 41. Manhattan Jaycees

- 42. Rock Springs 4-H Center 43. Sears Portrait Studio

Sarah Rice | COLLEGIAN

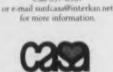
- 44. The Light House Inc. 45. Mennonite Mission Network
- 46. U.S. Army Reserves
- 47. Riley County Community Corrections
- 48. Sykes Enterprises 49. Career & Employment Services

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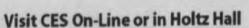
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- **Upcoming Events:**
- Part-Time Opportunities Fair August 28, Union Ballroom
- On-Campus Interview Sign-Up Begining September 3 - Register

with CES to sign-up for interviews



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Valiant volunteers

Volunteer work can expand horizons for eager students

By Rachel Krier KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't her good grades or her work experience that helped Stephanie Wing secure a summer internship with the Kansas Speaker Pro Tem John Ballou - it was her volunteer

"One of the first things he asked me about was my community service experience," Wing, senior in mass communications, said. "It's something to bring to the table that sets you apart."

Wing is vice president of Golden Key Honor Society, a campus organization dedicated to community service, and a mentor for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

For one thing, it's a great opportunity to network. You get to know people in Golden Key and meet people in the community," Wing said. "It gives you a chance to get involved in an area that you wouldn't normally."

K-State and the Manhattan community have numerous organizations to either help students find the right type of volunteer work for them or to take them on as volunteers di-

The Manhattan chapter of Habitat for Humanity will be recruiting volunteer interns in a variety of fields at the Parttime Opportunities Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ball-

Habitat is looking for college student interns who would help promote their cause, design its web page and serve as construction assistants, said Emily Ross, volun-

teer coordinator with Habitat. "For a lot of internships,





Above: Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, places a cooler on Jake Mooney, senior in finance and pre-law, as Erin Dittman, junior in agricultural economics and pre-law, watches and laughs. Telefund participants receive a cooler if a donor pledges \$500. Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Left: Kook Kim, senior in accounting, gives a high five to Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, after getting a \$1,000 pledge at the 2002 Telefund. The pledge came from Max Maurice Polk, Topeka, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1952. Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

it's just looking over someone else's shoulder. But here they would have a lot of responsi-

bility and get a lot of real ex-

perience," Ross said. April Lindquist, senior in family life and community service, said she can attest to the amount of responsibility and work experience gained from her current internship with Habitat for Humanity. Lindquist works 24 hours a week at Habitat to gain nine credit hours of Directed Field Experience at K-State.

Paying tuition to intern on volunteer basis, you want to gain as much from it that you can to make it worth your

time, effort and money," Lindquist said.

Lindquist said that in her field of interest, employees are more interested in volunteer work than actual work.

"It means that you are really dedicated, if you are willing to work for free," she said.

For students interested in

volunteering but don't know where to start, the Community Service Program at K-State helps place students in the right service project for them.

'Volunteering makes you well-rounded," Lindquist said. 'Even if it doesn't directly apply to your field, it gives you much needed skills for life."

Check it out **Volunteer organizations**

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan

Volunteers are matched with a child and spend at least two to three hours per week together. Volunteers make one year commitments to their little brother or

How to get involved Web site: www.bbbsofmanhattan.org Phone: 776-9575

United Way

The United Way brings communities together to focus on the most important needs in the community - building partnerships, forging consensus and leveraging resources to make a measurable difference.

How to get involved Web site: www.unitedway.rc.org Phone: 776-3779

Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts teaches and prepares boys for whatever comes their way by teaching them all they can. The boy scout keeps himself strong, healthy, and ready to meet the challenges of life.

How to get involved Web site: www.scouting.org Phone: (785) 354-8541

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts helps today's girls become tomorrow's leaders. The group's goals include to develop self-potential, relate to others, develop values, and contribute to

How to get involved Web site: www.girlscouts.org Phone: 776-1488

American Red Cross

Red Cross volunteers serve local community needs, such as helping people in emergencies, donating blood, teaching First Aid and CPR courses, delivering emergency messages to members of the military, and organizing a number of programs for members in the community.

How to get involved Web site: www.thinkred.org Phone: 776-9356

— Compiled by Amy Preston

Interviewing skills crucial for jobs

By Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't chew gum.

In face-to-face interviews, whether a person gets hired could come down to just that, said Merry Magill, office manager at Blueville Nursery.

Magill said professionalism is a must when an interviewee is applying for a job, and that means being prompt, dressing neatly and having good man-

Roy Hulett, Wal-Mart store manager, said his company never hires a person without several face-to-face interviews.

"We need the interaction,"

"We're going to see the person the way a customer would see them, which is one of our biggest concerns. They need to approachable and have good customer service."

"There's no way you're going to get that from a piece of

Jim Muller, manager of facility operations for athletics at Bramlage Coliseum, said faceto-face interviews are a must for his workplace as well.

"We have to have a level of from the commitment

applicants - that they are going to be the right type of employee for us," he said. "We can't get that any other way."

Muller said that at Bramlage, where commitment to embracing the company's philosophy of customer service is of the utmost importance, eye contact and agreement during the interview are looked for.

He said supervisors look for applicants who are prepared.

"When someone arrives for the interview - are they prepared, how are they dressed, do they care enough to put their best foot forward," he

The consequence of coming unprepared to an interview is that the applicant seems uninterested in and uncommitted to doing the job well.

"We don't hire people who just want a job," Muller said. "We hire people who want to work here.

Preparation isn't the only important thing, though.

Hulett said first impressions are very important and are dictated by a person's appearance

before anything else.
"You should present yourself as if you were going to go to work that day," he said.

"If folks come in wearing sandals, shorts and a tank-top, how seriously am I going to take them that they want to work for me. That's your first impression before they open their mouth."

Hulett said interviewees who express genuine interest in a specific job are more likely to be hired.

When they really have a passion - when you can tell they are really enthusiastic about a certain area of the

store, that's a big plus," he said. Magill said the interviewees that stand out to her are the ones who can answer questions

knowledgeably. "They are sure of when they can work - sure of their capa-

bilities," she said. "They have self-esteem." She said the worst thing an

applicant can do in an interview is arrive late.

"It shows that they won't be to work on time," she said.

applicants Muller said should remember to be honest during interviews, and avoid giving answers to questions that they don't know.

"If you don't have an answer, it's all right to say you don't know," he said.



Tuesday, Sept. 23 Wednesday, Sept. 24

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Noon to 5:00 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum More than 200 employers will attend. Some offer next day interviews. See who's coming at www.ksu.edu/ces/

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces/ Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture Ambassadors/Ag REPS, (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council, (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors, (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation): and Career and Employment Services.





Internships open doors to employment

So you're final-ly ready to put down that hamburger spatula and little paper hat and don a nice suit and briefcase in preparation for your first intern-



CORBIN CRABLE

Whether you're starting your internship soon or simply putting the finishing touches on your résumé, you're making a smart move

In an increasingly competitive workforce, experience obviously is a must. An internship is the gateway to gainful fulltime employment - it is the way to get your proverbial foot in the door.

But before you leave that deep fryer behind forever, take a few tips about internships from someone who's had a

• The adage "Clothes make the man (or woman)," while che a couldn't be more true when you're ting that new job. Leave those khaki shorts and midriff at home and cover up that laughing clown tattoo on your arm because, believe it or not, looks do matter in the

Your wardrobe is an employer's first glance at your professionalism. Most internships allow for business casual clothing, which means you can keep the comfort but still tell your employer that you're taking the job seriously.

· Ask questions. That's why you're there. The great thing about an internship is that it gives you a small taste of the workforce without the bigger, longterm commitment

So, while you're there, learn every thing you can about your desired field of work. Completely immersing yourself in the subject will give you an idea of whether the work is right for you. Then, even if you decide not to pursue employment in that field, you've at least learned something

· Keep in contact with your employ-

They've already seen your strong work ethic and commitment to getting the job done, but don't stop there.

When your internship ends, even if it turns out that the job isn't really your cup of tea (or bottle of beer), it still helps to check up with your employer every once in a while to see how the

business is going, or just to say nello.

After all, this person should be a reference on your résumé. Make sure you're fresh in his or her mind, because you never know when you'll need a good word from them.

people you know as a conduit to finding that perfect internship.

internship search blindly. You know you've got a friend of your uncle's sec ond cousin whose therapist knows someone in a law firm.

be the only thing standing between you and employment. Sometimes it truly is about whom you know.

Now is the perfect time to get started on searching for the internship of your dreams. Many companies begin searching for their summer interns as early as November. So take your Sunday best to the dry cleaners and update that résumé. Your future is waiting for you.

ism. You can e-mail him at copy ed01@hotmail.com



Would-be interns can find tips at job fair

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIA

Internships can be vital for students entering the job

The Part-Time Opportunities Fair might give some students a chance to receive one, said Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

"Every one of the organizations that have been here in the past are prime targets for students to obtain internships," she said.

If students are looking to find an internship at the fair, they should come prepared, Evans said.

"They should have several résumés with them," she "They let the recruiters know that their interest is in a handson experience. As long as it's hands-on experience,

it's an internship. A student still should express interest in internships, even if there aren't any internships currently available, Evans said.

"Ask questions," she said. "Ask if they have, have had or are interested in establishing an internship program.

"If they have never had one before, CES can help them establish one."

A variety of companies will be at the fair this year, Evans said.

"There will be a landscaping company, a food manufacturer, a certified public accountant firm, a financial planning firm, a photographer and the military," she said.

Evans said she believes internships will greatly help students in the long run. "An overwhelming number

of employers have indicated that students who have had direct hands-on experience increase their potential for hire," she said.

Chuck Lubbers, professor of journalism and mass communications and internship coordinator for the 2002-03 school year, said he agreed with Evans.

"Having more than one internship is a good idea," he said. "It exposes students to different organizations and different ways of doing a job."

Connections also can be made through internships, Lubbers said.

"Every time you work with a different organization, you network," he said. "Though some companies don't hire interns, you are more likely to pull a job offer out of it."

Having more than one internship might help a student to find a job directly out of college, Lubbers said.

"Some companies substitute multiple internships as job experience," he said.

Ian Hansberger, junior in milling science, had an internship this past summer with Cereal Ingredients Inc. gathering and researching wheat samples.

Hansberger said he gained skills from his internship that he wouldn't have learned in the classroom.

"I learned about wheat, but I also learned a lot of people skills. I had to deal with a lot of people," he said.

"I am going to be dealing with wheat every day for my job. It helped me to see what to look for."

Students should take advantage of internship opportunities, Hansberger said.

"How do you know something is what you want to do if you can't experience it firsthand?" he said. "It's also a good chance to just get life experience."

Local employers offer mixtures of part-time jobs, volunteer opportunities for students at annual expo

Continued from Page 1

to have employers come to campus because the job market is so poor. They have felt hesitant to come because they don't have real jobs to talk to students

about," Evans said. While some employers may not be enthusiastic about recruiting students, others are

looking forward to the fair. Complete Music Disc Jockey

ev entertainment service, has taken part in K-State part-time job fairs at least four times, and the company hopes to hire five mobile DJs this year.

Ray Becker, training manager, said the company is looking for students willing to work about 20 hours per week, mostly over weekends

Service, which claims to be the have a vehicle, be available on perience in different art fields, as not have any openings, but its students to check the list of emresponsible," Becker said. "No previous experience is necessary. We will provide training and equipment

Hustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Becker said salaries will be determined during interviews.

Unlike Complete Music, the Manhattan Arts Center will not be able to pay its volunteers. Instead, it hopes to attract stu-"The right person should dents by providing hands-on exschedules "Most of our programs are

run by volunteers," Penny Senften, executive director, said. Senften said the center would find work for anybody

who is willing to volunteer and no application will be turned

In contrast, the K-State Police Department currently does

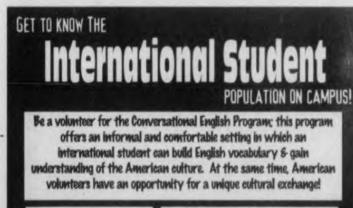
accepting applications for positions that may arise in future.

Dispatchers are expected to work full time, while security officers should be able to allot about 16 hours per week for the starting salary of \$6 per

The full list of employers is available at www.ksu.edu/ces. Evans said she would advise

nation's largest mobile disc jock- weekends and be energetic and well as letting them have flexible representative at the fair will be ployers and get familiar with the opportunities beforehand.

"I would suggest that (students) definitely allow enough time to actually talk to people rather than just going and picking up applications," she said. "When you consider the statistics of jobs landed because of (an employer's) connection with a candidate it only makes sense you've got to start talking."



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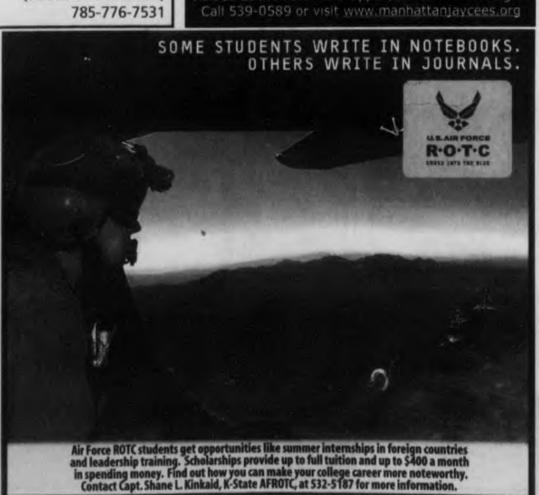
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Thursday, August 28, 2003

Vol. 108, No.9

City debates casinos

Junction City officials grapple with bringing gambling to area

> By Dana Strongin KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nontribal casinos are illegal in Kansas.

But Junction City officials have plans in their pockets for a \$50 million casino. All they need is legislative support.

Talk of expanding gaming isn't new to the state. Earlier this month, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced the formation of a 15-member committee that will study gaming statewide.

Legal gaming in Kansas includes lotteries, certain types of racing and American Indian, or tribal, gaming.

State officials are looking at gaming as a way to raise revenue in tight budget times. In her announcement, Sebelius voiced concern about Kansans spending their money in Missouri casinos.

Committee members plan to study the potential effects of increased gaming by visiting Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City and other cities in the next couple of months.

Junction City officials would like to see the committee come there, said David Bossemeyer, president and CEO of the area's Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has been working with a Kansas City firm to plan a casino that would include 1,500 to 2,000 slot machines, a restaurant and retail shopping next door.

The plans haven't cost the city any money, and city officials still have a lot of work to do before deciding whether to support them, Bossemeyer said. City officials just want to be able to make choices about the casino, he said.

"If the state goes forward with this, we want the ability to have one here if we want to," he said.

Junction City, like any other city, will have to consider the pros and cons of gaming. The city's image, problem gambling, potential increases in crime and the effects on local businesses are all concerns that Bossemeyer has heard.

Proponents say increases in tourism and job opportunities outweigh the negative effects of gambling.

See CASINO Page 10

A soldier's story

Story by Amy Preston | Photos by Jeanel Drake



Cadet Ryan Forsythe, freshman in mechanical engineering, carries a stack of seat cushions down the stairs at 6 a.m. Wednesday at KSU Stadium during his physical training, which is a military fitness requirement. After serving a month and a half in Iraq, Forsythe accepted the Green and Gold scholarship and is pursuing his degree at K-State.

He was never in a fire fight. He never fired any rounds. But Ryan Forsythe heard gun shots every night during his month and a half of military service in Iraq. He heard the gun shots of war - even on his last night in the country.

"About halfway through the night, an An independent fight Apache helicopter was hovered directly over our building," Forsythe said.

"I didn't actually experience it, but it was everywhere."

Forsythe, freshman in mechanical engineering, left the dry climate of Iraq to pursue a degree at K-State with the assistance of the Green and Gold Scholarship program.

Arthur DeGroat, lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and professor of military science, said the scholarship program gives active duty enlisted soldiers the opportunity to obtain a college degree and then go back to duty as an officer.

Forsythe was one of 194 applicants for the Green and Gold Scholarship program, and only 16 percent were selected across the country, DeGroat said.

Forsythe knew that after high school graduation he wasn't ready for college.

As a result, he decided to do a term of service and enlisted in the military his senior

In the summer of 1999, just months after his high school graduation, Forsythe left to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for training and stayed there from September through the beginning of December.

Following a short leave, Forsythe went to Korea and spent a year in the infantry divi-

"It was the first time I was out on my own," Forsythe said.

spent time in basic, but in basic you don't have much time to get yourself in See SOLDIER Page 3



Forsythe, fills out a form in his Self/Team Development course in the Department of Military Science. Forsythe received a Green and Gold scholarship that took him from service in Iraq.

Students, faculty receive rare glimpse of Mars at planet's closest point to Earth

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kirsten Nicolaysen, profesof geology,, set up her telescope at the Washing-Marlatt Memorial Park just outside of Manhattan Wednesday night to provide the opportunity for her students to see Mars, which was the closest it Earth been to

60,000 years.

There are some graduate students, as well as some undergraduates from my Earth in Action class here," she said. "It would be great for us to be able to see the ice caps at the South Pole."

Sarah Stewart, senior in geology, said she could see the planet more distinctly in the

"It was really bright red,

and you could definitely tell it was a sphere, which you can't normally see with the naked eye," she said.

Stewart said that being able to do something like this is a unique experience.

'I'm really happy to be living at a time that something like this is happening," she

Mars is home to the largest volcano in the

system - Mt. Olympus, Nico-

laysen said. "One the interesting things that was found by the Rover a few years ago was that the composition of the rocks are different than was expected in that they were more like the volcanic rocks on Earth that form in the presence of water,"

she said. "People were excited about

the idea that there might have been a lot of water on Mars. Part of the topography on Mars is really low and flat, sort of like you might expect if you had a dried-up

The reason Mars gets this close to Earth only once every 60,000 years is because of its elliptical orbit, O'Shea, professor of physics,

"If both the Mars and Earth in perfect circles moved around the sun, it would be this bright once every two vears," he said.

"Right now, Earth is at its farthest from the sun, and Mars is at its closest."

Brian Shafer, junior in business, said he was glad to be

able to take part in the event. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience," he said.

INSIDE

It's time to give Royals' owner David Glass a break, says Joel Reichenberger

Sports, Page 6



Police chase

A Lawrence, Kan. woman was killed after a man who was fleeing from police crashed his vehicle into her car. Judith Vellucci, 56, was pronounced dead at a hospital shortly after Tuesday night's crash. The suspect is a 19-year-old man from Lee's Summit,

Jessica M. Robinson, 1300 Baehr Place, was arrested Thursday night for two counts of felony child abuse. Bond was set at \$25,000. The victim and two other children have been placed in protective custody, according to a **Riley County Police** Department press

Abuse arrest

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Chicago shooting

A man who had been fired from an auto parts warehouse in Chicago six months ago came back with a gun Wednesday and killed six employees in a rampage before being shot to death by police.

Lynch discharged

Jessica Lynch, the former prisoner of war who was rescued from an Iraqi hospital, has been honorably discharged from the U.S. Army, her lawyer said Wednesday. The medical discharge clears the way for Lynch to pursue possible book or movie deals about her ordeal.

Bus crash

A school bus carrying 20 students overturned on a rural road in Vandalia, III., Wednesday, injuring at least 16 students, officials said. The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m., and officials confirmed that there were no fatali-

DON'T **FORGET**

- The Purple Power Play on Poyntz begins at 5:30 p.m. today at the Manhattan Town Center.
- The football team continues its run to a national championship against Troy State on Saturday. Gates open at 4:10 p.m.
- The last day to return textbooks for a full refund at Varney's and the Union Bookstore is Sept. 3.

Weather

Today: Isolated thunderstorms 100 | 68 Friday: Scattered thunderstorms 83 | 65

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

MARCHING TO A BEAT



Aaron Thompson (right), freshman in biology, listens to instructions in the rain during K-State Marching Band practice Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | WILDCAT VICTORY The Cats take on Troy State at 6:10 p.m. Saturday. Come watch the offensive tandem of Ell Roberson and Darren Sproles slip past the Trojans' defense.

> 2 | FOR THE ANIMAL WITHIN sunset Zoological Park's Wildcat Week runs through Saturday, offering half-price admission for students. Keep your fingers crossed, and

duck if the monkeys start flinging things your way.

3 POWER PLAY Check out the K-State Marching Band and see how your purple pride stacks up during the Power Play on Poyntz, an annual pep rally to kick off the football season. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. today.

> 4 | PURE HOPE A century of comedy, golf and life are on display at the Bob Hope exhibit in Abilene, Kan. Admission is \$5 to the exhibit, on display from 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily at the Eisenhower Museum.





5 | IT'S THAT SEASON AGAIN

Ribs, weiners and buns - not to mention what's

Get to the parking lot early and bear the heat for a good tailgate party. The game's more fun with a full belly and plenty of friends.

Tailgaters hang out before the Oklahoma State football game last year at KSU Stadium.

File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of

Tuesday, Aug. 26

space constraints.

- At 6:50 a.m., John Stegenga, 515 N. Ninth St., No. 1, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$668.92.
- At 10:13 a.m., Christopher Herrmann, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:46 p.m., Kris Kientz, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:07 p.m., Frederick Savage, 1001 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 7:25 p.m., Erik Longbrake, 207 N. 14th St., was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000.
- At 8:25 p.m., Damon Haymer, 1965 College Heights Road, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,254.22.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

- At 12:59 a.m., Michael Crawford, 1603 Wood Oak Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:21 a.m., Trisha Shoemaker, Minneapolis, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Union Expo, featuring free activities, crafts, giveaways, entertainment and the Activities Carnival, will start at 6:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/upc or call 532-6571.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS

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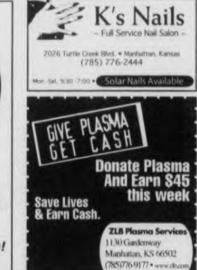
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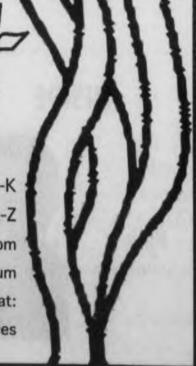
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SOLDIER | Cadet's experiences as soldier overseas prove to be helpful to students in K-State's ROTC program

Continued from Page 1

trouble. I experienced a lot, and was able to go out and not have anyone really keep track of me on my time off."

However, Forsythe's independence took an early test.

While in Korea, Forsythe's father died, causing him to take a 24-hour flight back home in Wisconsin.

"It was hard to be away from something like that, Forsythe said. "He was probably the one in my family that I was closest to, so that made it doubly hard.

"It just started to reinforce that I was on my own now, because any time I'd go get help or advice first, it had always been him, and, he was

Going to war

After Korea, Forsythe was transferred over to Fort Riley in the first brigade of the first armor division.

Two years later, after a monthlong training trip to California, he and his brigade found themselves preparing for

"We got back from California, and as soon as we got back, one of our companies was already prepping to leave," Forsythe said.

"There were a couple of units and one of our companies that went over immediately, so the rest of us had it in the back of our minds.

"It was pretty much when are we going as opposed to if we are going.

The day the United States declared war in March, Forsythe said he was on leave visiting his family.

"I was at home, with my mother sitting on the couch," he said. "The war started, and I wished I could help.'

Forsythe got his chance when he and his unit left for Iraq at the end of April. His unit reached Kuwait on May 1 and two weeks later the troop in Baghdad, where

"People were suffering. I never once ran into someone who supported Saddam.

I heard some disturbing things. One person told us that we shouldn't arrest or process people. His solution was just to shoot them."

Cadet Ryan Forsythe FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Forsythe spent the rest of his

"My unit was working on a variety of projects, such as getting the drinking water and the sewers working," he

"It was unreal. It's hard to realize how unsettling it is to watch and see sewage running in the streets and trash piled up because the basic services have not been run."

One of the most surprising sights, however, came in the first minutes of Forsythe's arrival - when he realized there were still remains from the first Gulf War.

"The first five minutes I was there, I saw power lines that were completely twisted and torn," he said.

"There wasn't any kind of burn marks or indication what had been done to them - it was clear that it had been done years ago and it had never got fixed."

Experiencing the real Iraq

At one point in the month, Forsythe said his unit had the chance to go around and tour Baghdad with an interpreter.

One of the things he told us is that it was illegal to have a satellite television because they didn't want people to hear anything from the outside world," he said.

"One of his family had



had to keep it hidden so they could find out what was going on in the rest of the

During his work, Forsythe said he saw the real people of Iraq and the type of conditions they had to live in.

'People were suffering," he

"I never once ran into someone who supported Saddam. I heard some disturbing things. One person told us that we shouldn't arrest or process people. His solution was just to shoot them."

Forsythe said these ideas were the hardest to under-

"Stuff like that makes you just realize the kind of harsh and unrealistic government they have," he said.

'That's what they're used to. That's the kind of way the government ruled.

"People would disappear in the night when they caused trouble. I still find it hard to understand how people could live like that."

Winning the Green and Gold

Forsythe said the reason he applied for the Green and Gold Scholarship was because he wanted to improve himself.

"I felt I could probably serve in a greater capacity. I didn't feel that I had done enough yet," he said. "I wanted to do something more and I thought that with a wider range of responsibility I could do more for the country and the Army.'

When Forsythe first learned he received the Green and Gold Scholarship June on 21, he felt guilty for leaving his unit behind.

"That was hard," he said., "Even though they were happy for me and wanted me to pursue my scholarship to become an officer, I didn't want to leave them in a lurch."

Forsythe put all feelings aside, however, and accepted the scholarship - only to run into his first of many problems.

"The date on the letter was the May 29, and they accepted

an original signed acceptance form 30 days from the letter," he said. "There was no way possible it could get there, so we had to wait."

The following Monday, Forsythe's battalion commander was on satellite phone to

Weeks later, Forsythe found himself in Manhattan as a col-

lege student. He enrolled Aug. 19 and the same day raced to Fort Riley to get discharged.

DeGroat said the cadet will offer a range of experiences that the faculty cannot offer.

"He's our first and only veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom. We have upperclassmen that have been in Bosnia, and most of the faculty have been in combat," he said. "What's really compelling is that he's a freshman and the insight that he can offer his

Forsythe's experiences also help upperclassmen more from high school."

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

'Today, most graduates are going active or guard reserve they months after graduate," DeGroat 'Cadet Forsythe will be able to help share the reality."

Ryan Forsythe, freshman in

mechanical engineering, helps

morning in preparation for the

first home football game this

clean KSU Stadium on Wednesday

Forsythe said he is trying to get his mechanical engineering degree in four years, in addition to taking courses in military science as a part of the ROTC program.

His unit is in Iraq, and Forsythe said they will serve for a year, which is the next time he might see his

colleagues. But in the meantime, he's living life as a college student going to class, visiting Aggieville, and complaining of homework.

"There's some things I didn't realize," he said.

"I haven't had math in five years, so my calculus course is a bit bystanding. I'm sure it will be better once I remember





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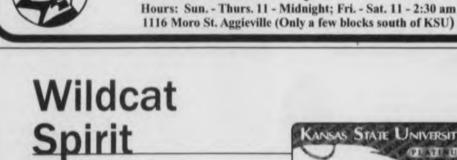
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Thursday, Aug. 28, 2003

TO THE POINT Gambling good, but not for City of Manhattan

Junction City is doing the right thing in preparing early for legalized gaming - but we're glad the casinos aren't coming to Manhattan.

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

The issue loomed over the Kansas Legislature for much of the last session, and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius took a step in the right direction by forming a committee to review the prospect of gambling in Kansas.

The state's budget crisis has forced deep cuts, including right

here at K-State. By keeping gamblers and their money in Kansas, tax revenues generated could help bridge some of the financial gaps.

Casinos in Manhattan would threaten the community's family atmosphere and serve as an additional distraction to students, many of whom already are strapped for enough funds to afford their college education.

For the Junction City community, though, legalized gaming could serve as a jump-start to its economy and draw additional revenue and tourists to the

Initializing a plan in case the Legislature decides to allow gambling will allow Junction City to pursue gaming quickly and effectively.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Katie Lane | MANAGING EDITOR

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Edie Hall

CAMPUS EDITOR

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> Andrew Lawson Dana Strongin

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Corbin H. Crable

ASST. AD MANAGER

FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Andrew Lawson looks at why America's biggest concern in West Africa should not be Liberia, but rather Nigeria, the biggest local supplier of oil and peacekeeping troops.

Tammy Jo Osborn urges students to get involved and make a positive impact by volunteering. Plenty of opportunities abound at K-State for students looking to build a legacy.





Calling for contraceptives

Alternate birth control methods need coverage

The Kansas Legislature had a great opportunity to pass mandating health insurance coverage of prescription contraceptives

earlier this year, but the mea-

sure was stalled early. This bill was sponsored by Rep. Paul Davis, D-Lawrence, and was halted during hearings by Rep. Patricia Barbieri-Lightner, R-Overland Park, the chair of the House Insurance Committee, before proponents could even speak

Davis, who writes a regular column in the Lawrence Journal-World, explained a day later that Barbieri-Lightner apologized to the committee for her abuse of power as committee chair, but reiterated that she would refuse further action on bills heard in her committee. This was a major loss for the women of Kansas.

Women have basic health care needs and contraceptives are high on the list. By not forcing health insurance companies to cover all six of the FDA-approved methods of prescription contraception, women are being cheated out of the choices they deserve concerning reproductive

Even though many health insurance companies cover certain types of birth control including oral contraceptives and injectables, like Depo Provera, they are not required to do so. Other FDA-approved

methods include contraceptive patches, vaginal rings like NuvaRing and barrier methods such as diaphragms and condoms.

Methods differing from the regularly prescribed oral contraceptives are highly necessary because women are so significantly different. A regimented pill that must be taken around the same time every day is not practical to all women. A scheduled injection of Depo Provera every three months or a patch that is replaced weekly can be easier solutions. These methods all are FDA-approved, yet insurance companies can choose not to cover them because of cost or claims that contraception is an elective treatment.

The insurance companies should not dictate whether contraception is "elective." This claim leaves



women of childbearing age only these choices - abstinence, pregnancy or surgery leaving them with little hope of conceiving

Also, the price of a contraceptive like the Or-

tho Evra patch is minimal compared to the price of childbirth, abortion or permanent tubal ligations. A popular oral contraceptive, Ortho Tri-

Cyclen, costs \$38.59 for one month of pills. The Ortho Evra is \$37.19 for a one-month How can the average woman afford the

necessary contraceptive drugs without help from her insurance, especially since she can no longer benefit from Lafene Health Center's reduced pricing?

Women of childbearing age need this basic reproductive health care. When insurance does not cover these prescriptions more unwanted pregnancies occur. Youths are experimenting with intercourse at early ages and need assistance if they chose to seek contraceptives on their own.

The double standard reveals itself when the same health insurance that may not cover contraceptives covers drugs like Viagra.

According to the Kaiser Foundation, 25 states have some type of contraceptive coverage mandate, including Missouri and Colorado. Some of the mandates also include emergency contraception.

This bill needs to be passed in Kansas despite any opposition due to cost. It affects women of childbearing age but also is a concern for sexually active men of any age.

E-mail, write or call your state representative with your concerns, and elect those who support what you deem important.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at Irp6666@k-state.edu.

Dangerous drivers turn joyrides into nightmares

Driving, besides being an American tradition, also is a release for many.

Illustration by Jeff Yeung

What an easy way to leave behind all the hustle and bustle of our daily lives and experience a few minutes

of "me" time. Whether you're driving away from work, an argument with your loved

one or the gas station attendant who didn't even come out to ask you for payment until after you had already started to leave, driving always clears your mind, leaving you with a sense of ultimate control and independence.

These feelings last just long enough for you to realize exactly what you put off to do a little carefree driving. So, the work is going to pile up a bit, or you

might have to do some damage control because you decided that the rusted '93 Cavalier looked better than your girlfriend for a while. This is all an acceptable part of your random

drive. What you don't count on are things that make your joyride a little less joyful, or even

I'm talking about dangerous drivers on the

Not the ones who purposefully drive a little slowly, pull random people over and give them tickets while swearing up and down that they're police officers.

Rather, I'm referring to those who might not have the best motor skills, because our driving tests are porous and people pay little attention to being

a responsible driver. Today's drivers give new meaning to the phrase, "Look both ways before you cross the street."

Now you're almost better off listening **ZACH HAUSER** for subwoofers, big mufflers and psychotic-like shouts from boys and girls, and then doing a wind sprint in flip-flops to the other side of the street that would make Bill Snyder slump to his knees and

When driving, you should always be prepared to go 20 in a 35 and even dodge a couple of Aggieville late-night boozers who

Driving often is portrayed as a "defensive" activity where it is wise to be very observant and extra cautious, but aren't we forgetting about those who practice "offensive driving"?

Many people finish off a 12-pack and then head out on the road; all us "defensive drivers" are supposed to do what? "D" up and try to steal their basketball?

can't seem to stay on the sidewalks.

It seems to me that there aren't any defensive drivers. There are people who drive offensively and then there are those who will drive offensively only to get away from those people. To make matters worse for drivers, we have enough crosswalks on campus to dedicate one

to every student and another to his or her Those brave few who decide to traverse campus in their car should always keep campus

"rush hours" in mind. They start at 8 a.m. and stop at 4 p.m. And with rush hours come millions of students who have total faith in the driver's ability

to recognize the signs that say, "I'm crossing the street with little or no warning. These include the "No-Look Walk of Faith,"

the "Cars Are Coming, But There's Safety in Numbers" and "Crap, I Didn't See the Mazda Coming - Please Don't Break My Tibia." So no matter whether you're a driver, pow-

er-walker or car-less student, the most important thing to remember is that pedestrians don't have seatbelts - drivers do.

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can email him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

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Yeah, who's idea was it to move Lafene way out in BFE? If you're really sick, you're gonna die on the way there.

Saying Bill Snyder can't coach is like saying, "Hey, I'm George 'Don't Know How to Go to War' Bush. I bet Travis Canby can play basketball better than you.

Yeah, we had a party this weekend, and whoever threw up in my roommate's fish tank needs to come clean

Hey, Zach Hauser, I'll tell you when you know it's over when your wife of seven years walks out on you and your three kids to live with a cop she works with at RCPD. That's when you know it's over.

Old people should not wear Capri pants.

Neither should fat people.

We'll miss you, Jerad Johnson. Let's hear it for No. 17.

If you're missing a PDA 8899, come to the art office to

Are belt buckles around here supposed to be the size of

With all these problems in Big 12 basketball, K-State's looking like a contender.

Hey, Travis, be all you Can-by!

My roommates changed the locks on their doorknobs so I can't even get into their room.

Joe is my boyfriend and he actually knows it: What he doesn't know is that I'm sleeping with his younger brother

I have just walked about two blocks behind an old man in a bicycle helmet with no bicycle.

This is for those of you whose parents never taught you any manners: the rules of the parking lot are whoever gets there first gets a parking space first, and the next person who steals my parking space is going to get their car keyed, and I am not kidding.

All I heard was, "Blah-blah-blah, I'm a dirty tramp."

Manhattan will never see a gentlemen's club because all the girls who strip in Junction City are students at Kansas State, and who would want to be seen by their ... college-mates?

The frats could find it much easier to recruit new freshmen if they changed their sexual orientation.

Every time a kitten dies, God kills a computer science

Just a reminder for all the fraternities, sororities and dorms: for those that aren't tipping the drivers, we're still spitting in your pizza.

My God, if I hadn't masturbated as much as I did, who knows how many cats there would be around my neighborhood?

The Digital Shelf has anime porn Cool.

Seventy dollars for Cox Communications hook-up. Thanks for living up to your name again.

More kittens died today.

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.

Josh Witt is so sexy. I totally want his body.

I think the seventh floor of Haymaker is the hottest girls' wing on campus.

Friends are friends and pals are pals, but buddies sleep

Well, I'm out of here like a fat kid's dodge ball.

Hey, Chris Harrop, how come you didn't accompany Matthew 6:6 with the story of Daniel and the lions' den?

Nice try, Collegian staff, but leave the satire to The Onion, please

Instead of sitting in class right now, I'm sitting in a line to park in the parking lot. Thanks, Parking Services.

Who needs porn shops and strip clubs? I have an imagination and a firm grip. What would Jesus do ... for a Klondike bar?

K-State can raise my tuition by 20 percent, yet the College of Business still can't afford to print me off a syllabus. Now that makes sense.

Hot is highly overrated.

Hey, Wes, a.k.a. "Purple Pig," I want you.

Freshmen shouldn't 'e able to get parking permits.

Ell Roberson? More like Ell Nino.

Ell Roberson? More like Paul Restivo Bill Snyder? More like ... Ell ... Restivo.

Girls, do you want to know why guys think about sports all the time? For the same reason we invented them -- so we wouldn't have to think about sex all the

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Constitutional argument for removing monument invalid

Editor,

In defying a federal court order to remove the Ten Commandments display from the Montgomery Courthouse steps, Judge Roy Moore has joined the ranks of Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi in using nonviolent civil disobedience to raise the public awareness of a national injustice.

The Ten Commandments are the foundation of our laws, the Declaration of Independence and our nation itself.

The misused concept known as "separation of church and state" which so many invoke at the drop of a hat today was created on a whim and by a 5-4 vote of the Supreme Court in the 1947 Everson v. the Board of Education case.

No public school student is aware of this fact or allowed the freedom to discuss it in a classroom

If you read the First Amendment and the notes from the Constitutional Convention, you will discover that the founders were only trying to prohibit any one denomination of Christian churches from being the official state church.

Surely, we must be tolerant of other faiths and other beliefs, but others also must be tolerant of historical truths, which include the Christian foundation of our laws, government and Constitution. Our laws were based on the Bible and the Ten Commandments

George Washington concluded in his farewell address that "religion and morality are indispensable supports, but this portion of his speech has been censored in public school American history and government books.

At the time of our nation's creation, laws were measured against the supreme law of God (the Bible), and if they

were found to contradict the Bible, they were to be removed. Lawyers were encouraged to study theology before law school, to understand the foundation of law.

The Bible has been removed as our national and legal foundation, but it has been replaced with nothing more than the whims and prejudices of our federal judges creating whatever laws they desire - this is what Judge Moore was trying to point out.

Do not blame our educators or the news media. We have all been raised in an era where concepts like "separation of church and state" and political correctness are considered more important than the truth. We simply do not

know our history.

Incidentally, "separation of church and state" does ap-

act son

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pear in several constitutions, including those used in the French Revolution, communist Russia and communist China, but it was never part of our Constitution.

America's founders believed self-government was dependent on disciplined self-control, and that selfcontrol comes only from strong moral principles grounded in faith and reli-

Finally, the courts have not defined which religion the Ten Commandments promote. Until they accomplish this impossible task, they have no case.

The real issue in Montgomery, Ala., is the truth, the Constitution and American history, and on this, Judge Moore is right on all counts.

Charley Morasch | LEAWOOD, KANSAS

Media's neglect hinders readers

Editor,

The commentary about "Newspapers, TV station expose spending scandals" in Friday's Hutchinson News is perplexing.

While the Hutch News was congratulating the Kansas press for "exposing" news about unnecessary government spending, many were still actively suppressing another news story.

Newspapers like the Topeka Capital-Journal, the Dodge City Globe, the Manhattan Mercury and the Junction City Daily Union simply refuse to print a story about the individual in Kansas who last year spent more than \$250,000 trying to influence politics and steal an election.

The Lawrence Journal-World can take credit for breaking this political money story July 31, and the Salina Journal and the Wichita Eagle can take credit for reporting that Kansas law needs to be changed so that large, lastminute contributions are reported before an election, not months

But what about other media? The Hutchinson News and The Kansas City Star barely reported the story. The Hutchinson News printed a brief, while The

Star buried the story inside. The Star's editorial board still won't comment about campaign finance reform.

Miriam Pepper from The Star replied, "Well, we do have folks on vacation." Apparently, the Star's vacation benefit is quite

All TV stations in the state ignored the \$153,000 contribution that was laundered through two PAC's a week before the election.

When I challenged via e-mail Steve Chamraz, KCTV-5's investigative reporter, "Why the silence by KCTV about the need for campaign finance reform in Kansas?". Chamraz's response was more about his ego than his concern for public discussion.

Chamraz replied, "I think I told you this one before - I break stories, I don't follow other people's leads."

The Capital-Journal recently

was concerned with a \$300 cash contribution accepted by Topeka Mayor Butch Felker, but ignored the story about \$200,000 in laun-

dered PAC money.
Perhaps publisher John G. Montgomery at the Junction City Daily Union should admit he might be a bit biased since he made several contributions to the candidate benefiting from the unusual money transfers.

Tom Bell from the Salina Journal correctly observed, "It is also troubling that this story was overlooked by the state's media, including reporters for Harris News

I suggest our "free press" treat everyone fairly, instead of having rules for one group and ignoring the same rules for others.

The press should be embarrassed by its recent shortcomings, rather than bragging about what they should be doing all the time.

How does a biased press help our democracy?

Earl F. Glynn | OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

Attention freshmen and new transfer students!

WILDCAT WELCOME DAY



1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 28, at the K-State Alumni Center

New students can stop by for a free Call Hall ice cream cone and to pick up a K-State class ring key chain.

Socialize

Meet fellow classmates and check out ways to get involved on campus with the Alumni Association. Representatives from student groups will be on hand to talk about various opportunities.

Register

For a \$250 textbook scholarship drawing for the spring 2004 semester.

Wildcat Welcome Day is sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association. For more information, call us at 532-6260.



It's our little way of saying welcome to K-State!

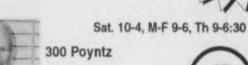
OPTICAL PERSPECTIVES

OAKLEY OPEN HOUSE



Come see us August 28th. An Oakley representative

Register to win prizes like Oakley Eyewear, will show the latest styles _& Accessories



Larry Kluttz, owner

539-5105





USD 383 Computer Sale



Thursday, August 28 4-6:30pm MHS East Campus, rear entrance 901 Poyntz Avenue

Monitors - \$25.00 Computers - \$25.00

Cash or checks accepted All units sold "as is" No refunds or exchanges - all sales final Computers do not have an operating system and/or software





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Okay, let's be honest. Sure you're in college to study, but you're not going to spend every minute with your head in a book.

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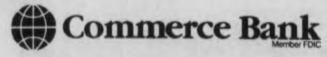
Here's good news. With a free student checking account from Commerce Bank, you have easy access to your funds at home, on or near campus, or online-anytime, day or night. Make deposits, transfer funds. And track withdrawals, too.

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Toast to Royals' big man

Glass responsible for making necessary moves for Central Division pennant



Royals fans everywhere, raise a mug for owner David Glass. As it turns out, he actually does care about his baseball team.

This isn't surprising, given that he has millions invested in the Cinderella squad of the 2003 baseball season.

But during the past several years, people had begun to wonder. He always said he wanted to win, but at the same time demanded a \$10 million payroll dump during the 2003

Ah, how winning can change

Rather than trade away the Royals' most marketable players, including Carlos Beltran, he has kept them and continued to improve the team.

Early in the season, Kansas City had a very spotty bullpen, which led the club to trade for or acquire some excellent help.

Now the workhorses of the bullpen and half the starting rotation started the season with other teams. The Royals have been able to maintain their magical status due to the consistency of Curtis Leskanic, Al Levine and Graeme

But Glass didn't stop at building the bullpen, and that is the most impressive part of the story.

When lightning-in-a-bottle starter Jose Lima's bottle came uncorked and the young right-hander Kyle Snyder went on the disabled list, the team sought starters Kevin Appier and Paul Abbott.

Still, the most impressive moves of the entire season have occurred in the last week. The Royals added nearly a million dollars in payroll, a miracle considering their recent trends, to secure a lineup to fight for the division title.

Former Cleveland Indian Brian Anderson looked very impressive in his first start with the Royals Tuesday night. Former San Diego Padre Rondell White also will help by bringing enough pop in his bat to win a few close ball games.

Anderson was an important acquisition because Royals pitchers can't stay healthy.

It was just announced that staff ace Runelvys Hernandez is out for the season and probably half of 2004, needing Tommy John surgery

The once-brilliant Jose Lima hasn't been the same since his DL stint, and recently acquired retread Kevin Appier is constantly having elbow problems.

White, on the other hand, is a bit more of a question. The Royals were in need of a tough right-handed bat, but I'm not sure where he will get his chances to make a difference.

Raul Ibanez and Carlos Beltran have left and center field nailed down pretty tight. And, although I never thought I'd say it, it would be very tough to take Aaron Guiel's consistent swing from the lineup in right. The designated hitter spot also is not available as Mike Sweeney won't be able to play the field for the rest of the season.

The best chance White has is if Ibanez moves to first and the slugger can slip into left field. Ken Harvey, the current first baseman, is adequate but not much more. Come September his real value to the team will be as a late-inning pinch hitter. He already has shown a flair for the dramatic, so he could feel right at home.

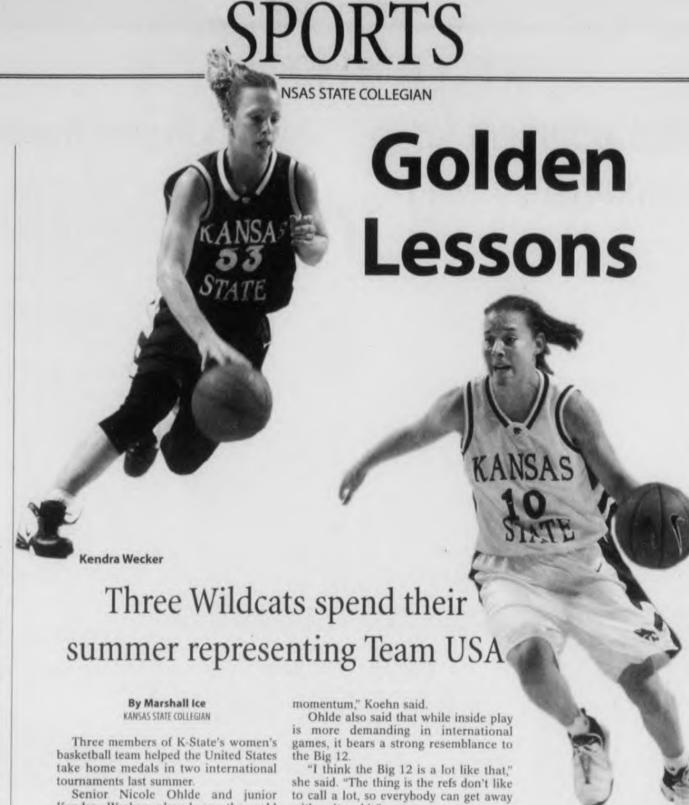
Glass and the Royals easily could have quit by now. When they lost to the Twins last week, they fell out of first place for the first time in a long

They still could have settled above 500 and still have been the best baseball story of the year.

But finishing second wasn't good enough. The team went out and paid for Anderson and White.

Who'd have ever thought that the team hell-bent on shedding salary would fork it over in August? Cheers to David Glass.

Joel is a senior in mass communicae-mail him at pilotksu@ksu.edu



Kendra Wecker played on the gold medal-winning U.S. team in the World Championship for Young Women, while junior Laurie Koehn helped capture silver at the Pan Am Games

"The people were friendly, really nice just high class and treated all the athletes well," Koehn said of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. "It was a good time to have a chance to spend twelve days down there."

Ohlde and Wecker, meanwhile, loved what they saw of Sibenik, Croatia, site of the World Championships.

"It was really pretty," Ohlde said. "Croatia was a beautiful country. We stayed right by the Adriatic Sea and got to take a couple of boat rides out there."

While Ohlde had played in international tournaments before, the trip marked the first time for Wecker.

It was something that I've never experienced in my life," she said. "To go over to a different country and to experience the different culture - just to play a different level of basketball was a good experience for me.'

Koehn, however, said adapting to the international style was difficult.

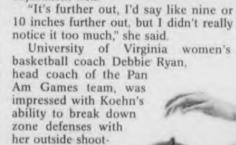
"It was a little different than how the Big 12 normally is," she said, "just because teams were probably not able to scout as much here and because there wasn't as much time between each game.

"There's only certain times when you can actually get a timeout, so that's a little different. It causes players out on the floor to really have to dig in, and know when you've got to get a stop and know when you've got to stop another team's with quite a bit."

The physical play, wide lane and subtle changes in style also improved each individual's defense, Wecker said.

"Whether we're in a zone or man-toman, it doesn't matter. I need to work on pressuring the ball and being up in their face - not letting them make an easy pass into the post. I really tried to concentrate and focus on the defensive part of my game a lot on this trip," she said.

Wecker noticed other differences in international basketball, such as four 10-minute quarters with a jump ball to begin each. While lanes are wider, the three-point line also is farther back. Koehn, who made several three-

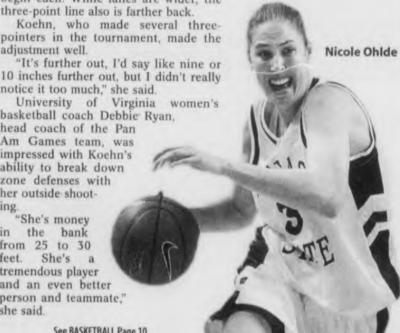


"She's money in the bank from 25 to 30 She's feet. tremendous player and an even better person and teammate," she said

adjustment well.

See BASKETBALL Page 10





Men's golf looking forward to new campaign



File photo by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN A.J. Elgert chips his way onto the green during the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course last year.

K-State returns all five starters from a team that missed making nationals by one stroke

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disappointment breeds suc-

That may well be the slogan for this year's K-State men's golf

The Wildcats came within one shot of qualifying for their first NCAA Championship berth last season, but Coach Tim Norris was upbeat just three months after that narrow miss.

"That was tough, coming that close," he said. "But maybe it just wasn't our time. We learned from the experience and can apply it to this season."

Lost in the shadow of that disappointment was the fact that K-State made its first appearance at the Central Regional since 1993. A glimmer of hope also comes

in the return of an entire starting Senior Greg Douglas, who fired two rounds of 4-under-par

68 at regionals, is back after a break-out season in which he had the second-best stroke average on the team. He will join senior A.J. Elgert,

whose 214 at last year's Baylor Invitational tied for the 10th best round ever by a Wildcat, as the team's undisputed leaders.

"We have a lot of guys coming

back," Norris said.

"But we need five scores. We need to be consistent up and down the lineup. It can't be just one guy, it needs to be five."

Filling in the rest of the holes are likely to be senior Aaron Watkins, junior Matt Van Cleave and sophomores Ben Kern and Josh Persons.

Watkins and Persons recently competed in the prestigious United States Amateur in Oakmont, Pa. Watkins was eliminated after the stroke play portion of the event, but Persons opened some eyes with his impressive play. Capitalizing on momentum

generated from a freshman season that saw him finish fourth at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational, Persons rolled through stroke play to post the 11th-best score.

He wasn't finished, though, winning his first match of headto-head competition before finally being eliminated.

"I'm off to a good start," Persons said, "and look forward to improving and to what the fall will bring. Our expectations are way up there."

Persons' Despite Watkins was the most dominating Wildcat last season. At one point he was ranked No. 12 in the

See GOLF Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Lima placed on

disabled list Kansas City Royals pitcher Jose Lima was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a strained groin for the



second time this season Wednesday. Lima won his first seven decisions after he was signed out of the independent Atlantic League, but was 0-1 with a 10.13 ERA in two starts since coming off the disabled list.

General manager Allard Baird said he was unsure who would take Lima's next scheduled start Saturday against

Track | Jerome Young at the center of drug tests

The celebration didn't last long for

A day after winning the 400-meter gold medal at the World Championships, the American sprinter was at the center of a doping case Wednesday that threatened the credibility of a U.S. Olympic relay gold.

Dick Pound, president of the World Anti-Doping Agency, said the legitimacy of the U.S. victory was shattered by a Los Angeles Times report that Young was allowed to run in the 2000 Games despite a positive test for steroids a year earlier.

NBA | Thomas out as coach

The Indiana Pacers' president of basketball operations, Larry Bird, needed only seven weeks to come to a decision.

Bird wasted little time in making his first major move, firing Isaiah Thomas on Wednesday and immediately targeting former assistant Rick Carlisle as his successor.

Bird said he didn't feel comfortable with the Pacers' direction after a second-half swoon that knocked them out of first place in the Eastern Conference and into fourth.

Big East | Priest charged in Pitt football player's death

A Roman Catholic priest was charged Wednesday with involuntary manslaughter in the death of a drunken Pitt football player who fell through a church ceiling after a cookout at which the priest was accused of serving alcohol to underage drinkers.

The Rev. Henry Krawczyk resigned last month as pastor of St. Maximilian Kolbe parish in suburban Homestead,

Billy Gaines, a 19-year-old sophomore, died about 20 hours after falling June 18 at St. Anne's Church, which is part of Krawczyk's parish.

Big 12 | Dotson indicted

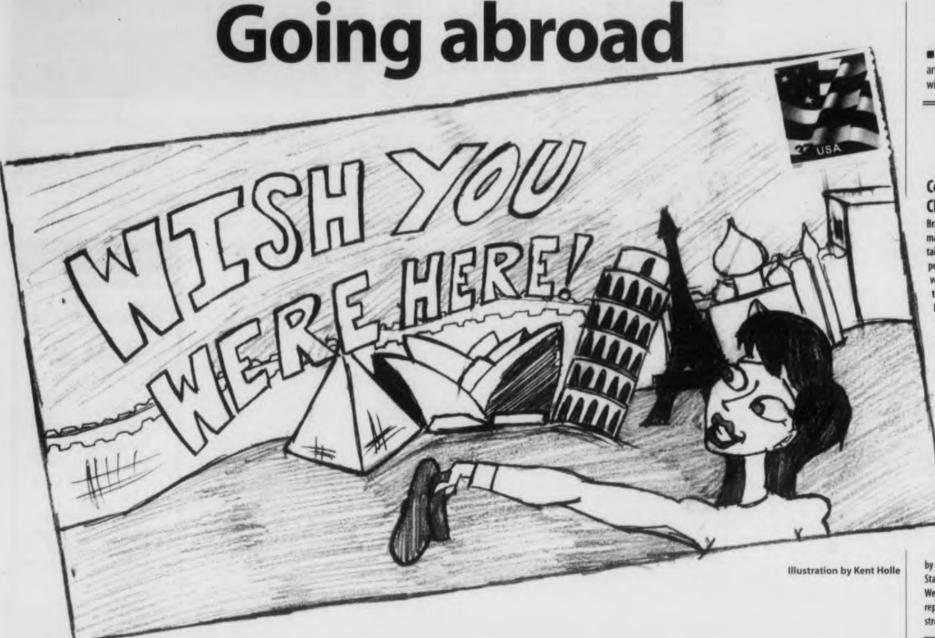
Former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson was indicted Wednesday on a charge of murdering his former teammate and roommate Patrick Dennehy, and prosecutors began the process of extraditing him to Texas.

The grand jury heard evidence for about 90 minutes before handing up an indictment against Dotson, who has been jailed in his home state of Maryland since his July 21 arrest.

The indictment, which contained a single murder count, alleges Dotson shot Dennehy on or about June 12.

MLB score	es		
American		National	
Texas	0	Philadelphia	6
Kansas City	9	Montreal	9
Chicago (AL)	11	Florida	0
New York (AL)	2	Pittsburgh	4
Detroit	7	Milwaukee	6
Cleveland	9	Cincinnati	2
Tampa Bay LA	TE	New York (NL)	1
Seattle		Atlanta	4
Baltimore	2	Los Angeles	1
Oakland	6	Houston	6
Minnesota	4	Chicago (NL)	2
Anaheim	5	St. Louis	4
Toronto	3	San Francisco	6
Boston	6	Colorado	4

San Diego



How to Apply to study abroad

Must be a sophomore and have a GPA of 2.5 or above.

1. Attend the following information session in 304 Fairchild Hall before doing anything else. Australia: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays Spanish-speaking sites: 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays Czech Republic: 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays Other Sites, general: 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

- 2. Research location and traveling options at www.isep.org or studyabroad.com.
- 3. Consider expenses several locations cost about \$6,500 a semester, including tuition, fees, room and board. All financial aid and scholarships will apply to studying abroad. Financial aid is available for every student interested in travel, said Staci Hauschild, study abroad adviser for the Office of International Programs.
- 4. Schedule an advising session after choosing a location, which means keeping language in mind by calling 532-5990.
- 5. Contact your academic advisor to discuss what classes to take while abroad and how they will transfer.
- 6. Get a passport and a visa.
- 7. Get health insurance that will cover emergencies while abroad.
- 8. Complete an application and pay application fees by Oct. 10 for spring semester and March 19 for fall and summer, then come to orientation. Mandatory orientations for outgoing students are from 1 to 5 p.m, Dec. 6 at All Faiths Chapel.

For more information call 532-5990 or go to 304 Fairchild Hall.

Studies overseas make lifetime memories

By Amy Link KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anne Bianculli's life changed last summer.

Bianculli, junior in international business and marketing, spent her summer studying in Sancerre, France. Bianculli, who is also minoring in French, said studying abroad was a chance to complete a requirement with her major as well as improve her French.

Bianculli said her French imbut that wasn't the best part about the trip.

It broadened my horizons and made me step out of my comfort zone," Bianculli said. "I did so many things that I normally wouldn't have done."

The experience was so good that Bianculli expanded her trip. She was on a four-week program through June and stayed another month and backpacked through western Europe

Bianculli's positive experience is common among most K-State students who study aboard. Hauschild, study abroad adviser

for the Office of International Programs, said 206 K-State students studied abroad last spring. She said many students cite their travels as the best thing they did in

Hauschild said students often travel for a requirement in their majors, to study a foreign language or to take a class that is not offered at K-State.

But these are not the only reasons for travel.

"Most students want to get out of Kansas and see something new," Hauschild said. "They also have heard great stories from friends and want to experience it for themselves.

She said the most common places are Australia, the Czech Republic and Spain, but students travel all across the world.

Gina Kelly, senior in accounting and management, said studying in Paderno, Italy, was money well spent.

Kelly said. "I learned a lot, and got six credit hours out of the way." Kelly took classes in interna-

tional business and economics. She said the trip cost about \$7,000. Some of the cost was because she chose to stay longer and

do additional travel, Kelly said. It also was because it was the chance of a lifetime and she wanted to experience everything, including eating snails in France and

fresh fish in Barcelona, Spain. "You find yourself not being thrifty," Kelly said. "You forget the real world and just have the experience - you worry about paying

for it later. Kelly left for Italy only knowing the words hello and goodbye in Italian. But Kelly said she was able to pick up key phrases and learn to read signs.

After her classes ended, Kelly traveled with a friend to 10 different countries. One of the interesting things she noticed is how much things change at each border, unlike crossing state lines.

"Everything changes - the landscape, the culture, the language - it's very divided," she

Bianculli, who traveled in June, said her group was warned before leaving that they may encounter negative remarks. And they did.

Bianculli said her group had just flown in and were at the train station when a man asked if they were Americans. He then proceeded to make negative remarks about President Bush and Ameri-

The remarks did not ruin her experience at all, she said. It was the best way to spend her summer, Bianculli said.

Not everyone goes in the summer, though.

Kristy Rukavina, senior in architectural engineering and Spanish, spent September 2000 to August 2001 in Santiago de Compostela, Spain. Rukavina said the experience helped her improve her Spanish by leaps and bounds.

Rukavina played on a rugby team while she was there, allowing her to travel throughout Spain for free. She also stayed after her classes ended and backpacked through Europe in June and July.

She said she most enjoyed see-

ing her new friends' homes Getting to see them in their natural environment was very special," she said.

Like many travelers, Rukavina had to make adjustments to a new schedule. She said lunch in Spain is not served until 2 p.m. and dinner is served around 9 p.m.

CALENDAR

■ Thursday: Pacific Blues recording artist Lee McBee and the Confessors 8 will perform 11 p.m. at Cox Bros. BBQ.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Comedian challenges Christians in acts

Brad Stine, 43, a veteran of the mainstream comedy club circuit, has taken to preaching to the choir. He's performing his Christian comedy act in venues like this year's Promise Keepers tour, where men are exhorted to be better Christians.

"I do believe that there is an intelligent designer," Stine said. "And I do bring up God a lot in my shows. You know why? Because I miss Him. I miss God in my country." I decided to go into the Christian

arena and rattle cages."

Bobby Brown lands in prison again

Bobby Brown will serve nine more days in jail after being arrested for violating his probation from an earlier drunk driving conviction.

The jail time will be followed by 60 days of house arrest, Dekalb County State Court Judge Wayne Purdom Ruled Wednesday. Wife Whitney Houston told reporters that she told Brown to "stay strong baby."

WEB REVIEWS

Student travel sites

www.studentuniverse.com

What dicks

- Offers tips for finding the lowest rate on their site.
- Includes search for hostals as well as hotel bookings.
- What bytes Does not allow you to purchase
- tickets for other people.
- Does not offer any package deals. Bottom line: Offers good deals, if you're traveling alone.

www.startravel.com

What dicks

- Allows students to order ticket and hotel rooms for multiple travelers.
- Offers a variety of national and international travel options.

What bytes

■ Students' schedules have to fit with discounted flight schedule, not vice versa.

Bottom line: Just one more thing to rearrange your schedule around.

www.smartliving.com

What clicks

- Offers objective travel advice.
- Finds best deals from large travel

agencies. What bytes

- Does not actually sell tickets or book hotels.
- Lists flights and times, but doesn't include prices.
- Bottom line: A good consultant to keep in mind when planning your trip.

www.usitnow.ie

What dicks

- Informs students about how to get student and youth ID cards.
- Includes information on studying abroad and working abroad.

What bytes

- Has poorly label links that make it difficult to navigate around site. Does not offer clear chart of flight times, prices, etc.
- Bottom line: Good luck getting to another city if you can't even get to another link on the site.

Straight Talk | What would you say to students thinking about studying abroad?

"It was the best summer I ever had - it was the experience of a lifetime."

Gina Kelly SENIOR IN ACCOUNTING AND MANAGEMENT



the best experience. If anybody has the chance to study abroad, you

narinolatino@hotmail.com

should do it." Anne Bianculli JUNIOR IN INTERNA-**TIONAL BUSINESS AND** MARKETING

"It was seriously



Kristy Rukavina SENIOR IN ARCHITEC TURAL ENGINEERING

"There's no better

time, and it's not

Once you get out

(of college) there is

less and less chance

of doing it."

AND SPANISH

that expensive.



Rukavina

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino









Farmers Market offers fresh food, supports local farmers

By Corbin H. Crable KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grocery stores saw a little less business Wednesday as many city residents braved the heat to catch up on a little shopping at the Manhattan Farmers Market.

From fresh produce to pastries to meats such as elk and buffalo pot roast, the open-air market, which is open for business from May to October, boasts an array of foods that might make area consumers think twice about entering a supermarket during the summer.

Judson Jones, secretary/treasurer for the market, said business has been growing steadily during the past few years.

"It's been better each year," he said. "Business has increased 50 to 60 percent from two years ago."

Jones said such business can only come from spreading the word about the market.

"It's word of mouth," Jones said. "More people are saying, 'I know about you."

Jones and his wife, Barb, also are owners of Nell's Sweets N' Things, a business specializing in cookies and breads.

Barb Jones said she started the business after she retired from teaching six years ago and that market customers are among the best she's seen.

'We've had a really good summer. Other than the heat, we've had no complaints," Barb Jones said. "We have very loyal customers who come back each

The quality of the food and products sold at the market is what brings Manhattan resident Fannie Elliott back again.

"It's the fresh veggies and fruits," she said. "I just like the fresh stuff." Ken Cravens, president of

the market, said the market's goal is not only to offer fresh product, but also to support the dying art of farming.

"Our main idea is to stay farm-related," said Cravens, a third-generation farmer. "This is one of the few things in Manhattan that relates to farmers."

Manhattan resident Phyllis Shanline said she, too, realizes If you go

Farmers Market

The Manhattan Farmers Market takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at CiCo Park and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at Fifth and Humboldt streets. The market will be open until

the importance of recognizing the farmers' trade. She said one of the main reasons she shops at the market is to support local

"They deserve what they receive," Shanline said. "They could sell their produce at higher prices."

St. Marys resident Mark Moser, who was buying a strawberry rhubarb pie for his



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Omar Trillo and Liz Harris from Brits Market help customers with their purchases Wednesday afternoon at the Farmers Market in CiCo Park.

wife, said he works in Manhattan and that it is convenient for him, to stop by the market on Wednesdays to browse.

"This is a good deal for everyone," he said. "The people here are so nice, and the prices are reasonable?

Resident finds his dog nearly beaten to death; man cited with animal cruelty

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In human cases of assault and battery, there are different degrees of severity to be considered.

When it comes to dogs and other animals, Tony "Buck" Buckner said there needs to be something similar to examine.

"The amount of rage involved needs to be considered in determining punishment in animal cruelty cases," he said. "I was very close to my dog. He was pretty much the only family member I have here because I'm not from Kansas.

Buckner, Manhattan resident, said he returned home from work early Friday morning to find his dog, Wiji, beaten nearly to death.

"I arrived home at about 5:30 to find my dog in pretty bad shape. His right rear leg was broken with the bone sticking out through the skin," he said. "There was a gash on his front leg, and there was a hole in the side of his dog

Buckner said he called an animal hospital and came to the conclusion that Wiji would

need to be put to sleep. "Then I called the police, and the dispatcher came out to the house," he said. "I showed him the broken push broom and that the leash couldn't reach the alley. The officer told me about a dog bite complaint earlier in the morning.

A dog bite complaint was made around 4:10 that morning at his house, he said. Buckner

said the officer who responded to his call was the same one who responded to the dog bite

Buckner said he then called a friend to pick up Wiji while the officer talked to the man who had complained. The same man, Lance Hein, was cited for animal cruelty, according to police reports.

"The next day, I read in the Mercury that the man was cited for animal cruelty," he said "Since then, I've been putting up flyers letting people know what's going on. We are starting with community legislation. I'll contact Riley County law review board to see some maximum and minimum sentences for animal cruelty. Each case

should be treated differently." Buckner said he also has been in contact with the city prosecutor's office.

Matt Pemberton, Buckner's roommate, said he is also making efforts to inform the public.

"We're putting up flyers, but there's a lot of other things in the works," he said. "We'd like to organize a tribute benefit concert in City Park and have some bands come out. People can bring their dogs and just

celebrate being dog owners." Pemberton said he wants to raise awareness that people need to protect their pets.

"I can deal with people being idiots, but this was a dog on a leash," he said. "All the man

had to do was walk away." Buckner said he had Wiji for six years and only had one pri-

or biting incident. "About a year and a half ago, my dog was accused of biting someone. Animal control came out and told me to shorten the leash," he said.

"I did everything they told

The dog's leash was four feet long, Buckner said, which is one to three feet away from the alley and sidewalk

"Someone would have to come up on my property to even touch the dog," he said.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said animal cruelty cases are

rare in Manhattan. "I would say there are extremely few cases that are re-

ported and cited," he said. Moldrup said this incident's

citation will be forwarded to the city attorney for review. Hein declined to comment.

www.kstatecollegian.com



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6-9pm- Post Cards Home, Photo Buttons, Candle Art, Caricature Drawings, Spray Tattoos, Massages by Body First

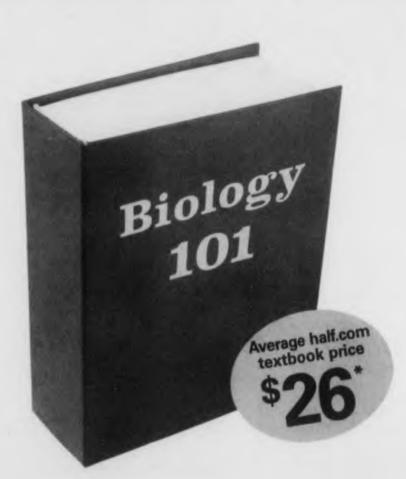
6:30-8pm- Activities Carnival

7:30pm- Mike Rayburn-Guitar Comedian (Courtyard)

9pm- "Animal House" movie (Forum Hall) / Rock It Bowl (Recreation)

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Man jailed for robbery

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department arrested a man in connection with a June robbery at a local ATM Tuesday at about 7:30 p.m.

RCPD arrested Erik Longbrake, 207 N. 14th, for rob bery. The suspect was arrested as a result of a police investigation.

The robbery occurred June 30 at about 11:00 p.m. at an Aggieville ATM. The victim had withdrawn the money when the suspect approached him and forcibly took the mon-

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said about \$160 was taken, though he could not confirm the amount.

Longbrake is charged with one count of robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000.



Students voice displeasure over due dates for tuition

By Amy Preston

Denise Wilson thinks it's unfair, but it's not going to change

"I think it's b.s. that we have to have our tuition paid before we even start classes," Wilson, junior in public relations, said.

As in previous years, tuition and fee payments for students were due before classes began for the fall semester. This year, bills were mailed out in the

middle of July and payments were due Aug. 15, said Jim Bach, director of accounting services in the controller's of-

"Because the assessment of the fees come in early, this gives the students an advanced warning of what the tuition and fees are going to be," Bach

Bach said the balance students receive in the mail is current with the student's activi-

However, it does not in-

clude any classes that have been dropped or added after the date of billing.

"If a student drops a class or enrolls in one, we would bill the future amount or they will receive a refund for the classes that they drop," Bach said.

This, Wilson said, is why she feels the payment process is so frustrating.

"People drop classes and it's just a hassle for K-State to give refund checks," she said.

Wilson said that she believes the university should of-

"They should make the payment two weeks into the semester, it would only make sense," she said. "They'll get the payment eventually.

Jim Badders, manager of student services, said the controller's office mails the bills out to students once the determination of the fees are assessed.

"It's just kind of a courtesy, Badders said.

Badders said bills are usually sent out around the 15th of weekends and holidays. That payment is then due arounde the 14th of the following,

month, he said. Students who do not make, their tuition payment on time; will be charged with a 1.5 percent default fee each month they do not pay, Badders said.

Generally late payments are not a common problem, Bach, said, but students need to; make sure to have the payment in the controller's office by the date listed on their statement.

Zoo creates flamingo project to promote latest addition

By Joe Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Near the end of September, Sunset Zoological Park is going to the birds.

On Sept. 27, the zoo will be host to the Flamingo Festival to unveil the newest addition to their collection - a flock of Caribbean flamingos, said Melissa Miller, marketing/development officer for the zoo.

"The festival will have a trop-

ical theme, with games and face zoo to add to the tropical theme. painting for kids," she said. There will be a flamingo scav-

ties to unveil our baby flamingos."

As a promotion for the event, the zoo

is selling plastic lawn flamingos for people to take home and decorate, Miller said. The plastic birds are then returned to the

"It would be a fun activity for anybody with a creative bone in

enger hunt and other fun activitheir body," she said. "We thought To decorate a flamingo: it would

> to use the pink birds because the real ones are still

be neat

young and will be gray for the next year or two."

Help Wanted

The flamingos came to the

zoo as eggs from Florida, and hatched shortly after. They were hand raised in the zoo by volun-

Will Klusener, senior in psychology, said the decorating promotion is a neat event.

Klusener said if he decorates a flamingo, he would want to do something that would be funny, but bordering on the offensive.

"I couldn't decorate it too obscenely because there will be kids," he said. "Since flamingos

stand on one leg, I'd buy two and dress one up as a cop and the other as a driver who had too much to drink. I'd make it look like the cop is testing to see his level of inebriation. If I could, I'd make one wing touch his nose.

For those who are registered. flamingos can picked up at the ticket booth Sept. 8-12, and should be returned to the zoo by Sept. 19. They will be displayed at the festival Sept. 27.

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Cost: \$5 per flamingo

Register at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/sunsetzoo

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CASINO Junction City weighs gambling options

Continued from Page 1

Bossemeyer said he's been told that a casino might make Junction City a destination spot instead of a place to drive by.

Even so, Bossemeyer said he will keep a critical eye before moving further with plans for a

"We're not going to put it in if it won't work," he said. Beyond facing these

concerns, actually bringing a casino to any city in Kansas will still require a great deal of work for lobbyists and discussion on the legislative bench.

Last session, proponents wrote about 10 different bills to expand gaming in Kansas. None met approval from both houses

This year might not be any different, Bossemeyer said, because legislators are facing upcoming elections. They might be hesitant to take a controversial stance by supporting increased gaming, he said.

For now, the next step for Junction City, Bossemeyer said, is to work on revising the bill that interested officials the most last year.

They also will need to hear input from residents and busi-

How to Learn about gaming

1. E-mail your ideas or concerns to Jeff Levin, Manhattan businessman and state committee member, at jalevin@varneys.com.

2. Visit the official Kansas Web site at www.accesskansas.org.

3. Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius also has information on her Web site at www.ksgovernor.org.

nesspeople in Junction City and Geary County.

In a recent survey the chamconducted, about 85 percent of the area's approximately 280 chamber members said they supported bringing a the casino county, Bossemeyer said.

Manhattan businesspeople, however, showed split support and opposition in a similar survey.

The Chamber Commerce's 800 about members were split on whether to support an expansion of gaming in Kansas to bring money to the state, said Lyle Butler, chamber president.

But, for Manhattan, the issue might not hit as close to home as it could in Junction

Butler said he hasn't heard of any movement to expand gambling in Manhattan or Riley County.

Jeff Levin, Manhattan businessman and a member of the governor's committee, also said he hasn't heard about any proposals for the area.

Since the formation of the committee, Levin said he has received a lot of response. He said local opposition to gambling includes religious and moral issues, as well as the role of government.

Those issues, as well as gambling's effects on local economy, are important for the committee to research, Levin

He said he plans to consider all sides very carefully.

"I'm taking this very seri-ously," he said. "This is too big to lightly go in or not treat with the proper attention."

If the state does increase gaming, it's unclear where the money would go, Levin said. Legislators will have to discuss where to allocate revenue, but the higher education budget could be among those options,

Check it out Wildcat Welcome Day

What: A day sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association to welcome incoming freshmen and new transfer students to campus.

When: 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday

Where: The K-State Alumni Center on

the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

How Much: Free

What's in it for you: The day will include free Call Hall ice cream, a chance to register for a \$250 textbook scholarship drawing for the spring semester and an informational tour of the K-State Alumni Center.

"This event is a great way to welcome everyone to K-State and to help students become familiar with ways to get involved on campus," said Andrea Bryant, associate director of alumni programs for the Alumni association.

For more information, contact Bryant at the Alumni Association at 785-532-5058 or at (800) 600-ALUM (2586).

GOLF | Season full of challenges, tough schedule

Continued from Page 6

nation by the Sagarin Rankings while leading the Wildcats with a 73.34 stroke aver-

"Playing the US Amateur is only going to help," Norris said. "They're seeing the same kind of competition those guys will be seeing during the season.

Van Cleave and Kern are expected to push for playing time, along with seniors Bryan Schweizer, Nick Schumacher and Tim Moody, junior Jonathan James and sophomore Jimmy Dietz.

While Watkins and Persons had an eventful summer, Kern was making waves in his home state of Arizona. The Tucson native fired a course-record 9-under 63 to take medalist honors in the Arizona Amateur at Moon Valley Country Club.

Kern then rolled through match play before losing in the final, 3 and 2, to five-time champion Ken Kellaney

While the Cats are deep on talent, Norris said a brutal schedule will put his experienced team to the test.

K-State opens its season Sept. 12-14 at University Ridge in Madison, Wis. at the Badger Invitational. Just six days later, the Wildcats will travel again, this time to Toledo, Ohio, for the Inverness Intercollegiate.

The schedule is loaded with top-25 opposition, which is something by which Norris said his team wants to be challenged.

"It's not only the courses, but we also play some great competition this year," Norris said. "We'll be challenged in nearly every event."

BASKETBALL | Players have eye on championship

Continued from Page 6

"I know I don't want to play against her. She learned a lot on the trip, got more physical, played some man-to-man defense, which isn't something that she does very often. I think she has really enhanced her game in a lot of ways that are going to help K-State this year,"

For all three, that means making a run at a possible national championship

Ohlde said a summer on the hardwood can only help those

"Any time you can play in a competitive environment over the summer, it is definitely going to help the next year. You're out there playing and not just running and lifting and all that stuff without playing in games,"

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HURSDAY

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SATURDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ON 7 TV'S \$2 Wells \$2 Flavored Vodkas \$3.50 60 oz. Old Style Pitchers



Batting



Hey freshmen,

Lost?... Confused?...

Or just plain tired of looking at the same old map of campus?!

Check us out at Wildcat Creek!







TONIGHT'S THURSDAY AUG. 28

Part Time Opportunities Fair/Volunteer Fair

10:00am - 3:00pm

Post Cards Home

Shawn The Balloon Guy 6:00pm - 9:00pm

Photo Buttons

Candle Art

Caricature Drawing

Spray Tattoos

Massages by Body First



K-State Student Union ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Activities Carnival (Ground and 1st Floor Concourse)

6:30pm - 8:00pm

Mike Rayburn-Guitar Comedian

7:30pm (Coursyard)

Free Movie (Forum Hall)

9:00pm

Free Rock' It Bowl (Recreation)

9:00pm - 11:00pm







The Cats gear up for their first home game of the season against Troy State

Gameday section



How far can the offense carry the Cats? The Collegian examines the defense

Gameday section

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--Kansas State Historical Society Newspaper Section PO Box 3585 Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE OLLEGIAN

Friday, August 29, 2003

Vol. 108, No.10

Textbook sellers face material shortages

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Martin was supposed to read 100 pages to prepare for a quiz Wednesday in his Educational Psychology class. He went to the bookstore three times, but there was no book. He had to take the quiz anyway.

"A lot of people in the class didn't have their book yet," Martin said. "I tried to e-mail the teacher, and she said we were going to have a quiz any-

books came in Wednesday afternoon, too late See BOOKS Page 10

Downey gives up multiple duties

By Crystal Welborn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Researching job burnout taught Ron Downey some things. He is ready to simplify.

Downey is provost, professor of psychology, director of assessment and program review, director of planning and analysis and also coordinator of the summer school. He is the poster child

for job burnout. Starting next year, Downey will drop all titles but one: professor of psychology.

"I will be 64 next year, and I am looking forward to the next few years," he said. "I have been very active in the university, and this will be a natural transition."

Downey has been with the university for 12 years, and during that time he has had at least two job titles at all times, a characteristic that Provost James Coffman said will make Downey hard to replace.

"Anytime someone who does that volume of work leaves any position it leaves

quite a crater," he said. Stephen W. Kiefer, head of

See DOWNEY Page 8

More Fort Riley soldiers shipping out to Iraq

By Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Babies cried and mothers hushed their children as Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Green prayed for God to protect the 3,000 Fort Riley soldiers who will deploy to Iraq within the next two

The soldiers, from Ft. Riley's 1st

Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, were honored Thursday at a deployment ceremony that was delayed half an hour and moved from Cavalry Parade Field to Hangar 817 due to morning

Little girls swayed to the National Anthem as retired soldiers saluted the flag before the somewhat downsized ceremony began.

Because the ceremony was moved indoors, not all 3,000 soldiers could participate. Instead, smaller groups of solemn-faced soldiers dressed in tan fatigues represented the brigade.

Brigadier General Dennis Hardy addressed the soldiers and crowd of family members and supporters, stressing the importance of the soldiers' jobs of keeping the peace.

"This team carries forward the ability to fight if necessary and also to keep the peace," he said. "They will establish a safe and secure environment where families - Iraqi families will grow and prosper."

Hardy told soldiers and family members to add endurance to the

See DEPLOYMENT Page 10

Powering up



Purple Power Play on Poyntz marks new football season

By Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mother Nature did not damper the spirits of the Wildcat faithful who attended the annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz on Thursday night.

Live music, entertainment, food and games were on Poyntz Ave. to welcome students back to Manhattan and kick off the upcoming K-State football season.

The annual pep rally will continue tonight with planned special appearances by Wildcat Head Coach Bill Snyder, members of the K-State football team, cheerleaders and the K-State Marching Band.

Dave Lewis, master of ceremonies for the fourth consecutive year, said he expects the event to be a success.

"It has expanded and grown every year," he said. "The event draws peo-ple in town and is great for the local economy. It gives everyone a chance to see the football team up close in their street clothes and really gets Manhattan pumped up for the first home game.

The high expectations for the 2003-04 team have everyone's hopes up for a good football season.

Jerome Berry said he has been a longtime resident of Manhattan and Wildcat football season ticket holder since the early 1960s. He said he is excited to kick off the season and said he thought showing up on Poyntz

would be the perfect way to do it. "I remember when we used to go

See POYNTZ Page 10



Chris Hanewinckel |COLLEGIAN



Top: Members of Alpha Xi Delta celebrate after scoring a strike during the watermelon bowling last night at Purple Power Play. Above: Morgan Wade from the United Freestyle Stunt Team flies high above the ramp. Left: Fans took shelter under umbrellas when rain hit, cutting short the festivities.

INSIDE



K-State takes on Michigan today at the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla.

Sports, Page 6

Korean nukes

North Korea startled a six-nation conference on **East Asian security** Thursday by announcing its intentions to formally declare its possession of nuclear weapons and to carry out a nuclear test.

KCK casino

An Oklahoma-based Indian tribe pushed forward with plans for a downtown Kansas City, Kan., casino despite lingering questions about its legality. The casino is located across the street from City Hall and is run by the Wyandotte Tribe of

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Hutchinson shooting

A psychology teacher at **Hutchinson Community** College shot herself to death Wednesday as officers closed in to question her about the shooting death of her husband.

Michigan

admissions The University of Michigan unveiled a new undergraduate admissions policy Thursday that gives the highest priority to academic achievement, but also retains race as a factor.

London blackout

Power went out in parts of London and southeast England on Thursday, bringing much of the London Underground and many regional trains to a halt and stranding hundreds of thousands of rush hour commuters.

DON'T **FORGET**

■ There will be no classes or a Collegian on Monday.

■ Purple Power Play on Poyntz is at Manhattan Town Center, Third Street and Poyntz Avenue,

at 5:30 p.m. today. ■ The last day to return textbooks for a full refund to Varney's and the Union

Bookstore is Sept. 3.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 84 | 61 Saturday: Mostly cloudy 77 | 56

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CRYPTOQUIP

OLM EVNKH LPVBZ OVBURHR SKIWZHM, K PHHU VSSHMHR

Z W II P T H H R K U I M V T II Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ELECTRICIAN FINALLY COMES IN AT FOUR O'CLOCK AM WIFE ASKS, "WIRE YOU INSULATE?"
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) id CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, PL 32853-5475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one latter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostroptie give you cluss to locating viowels. Solution is by that and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Contact us

Kedzie 103		Newsroom	532-6556
Display ads	532-6560	news@spub.k-state	edu
Classified ads	532-6555	Delivery problems	532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Treats for celebrities

Backstage at the 2003 MTV Video Music Awards, the gifts available at the celebrity "retreat" lounge included custom-fitted Fendi eyewear, Tommy Hilfiger jackets, iRiver portable MP3 players, roundtrip helicopter rides to the Hamptons and Motorola cell phones.

Beyonce Knowles, 50 Cent, Britney Spears, Missy Elliott and others participating in Thursday night's show at Radio City Music Hall were invited to peruse through the gifts.

Knowles was particularly impressed by a Tahiti trip at Pearl Resorts. "If I have time, I'll go," the 21-year-old singer said.

Keep 'em away

A restraining order to keep two critics away from former Gov. Jesse Ventura will be in effect for one year, not two, as lawyers had anticipated.

2004.

Ventura

The order calls for former Ventura political opponent Bill Dahn and environmental activist Leslie Davis to keep away from Ventura through Aug. 26,

The order issued earlier this month, prohibits Davis and Dahn from having postal, email, telephone or personal contact with Ventura.

It also prevents them from being near the Twin Cities Public Television studio in St. Paul while Ventura is working there. They had been protesting regularly outside the studio.

Elvis has left the building

"Elvis Has Left the Building," starring Kim Basinger and directed by Joel Zwick, begins shooting in the Albuquerque area next month.

Described as a black comedy, it's about a cosmetics saleswoman who travels to Las Vegas from Memphis, Tenn., leaving behind a trail of dead Elvis impersonators.

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding," which Zwick directed, was a low-budget sleeper - made for \$5 million - that turned into a blockbuster. "Elvis Has Left the Building" has an \$8 million

King back in the spotlight

Rodney King, whose videotaped beating by



Beyonce Knowles

police officers sparked the Los Angeles riots of 1992, has been sentenced to drug treatment and jail for driving under the influence and reckless driving.

King pleaded guilty Wednesday and was sentenced to a three-month alcohol awareness program and six months of drug treatment, followed by four months in jail. He also must pay a \$1,454 fine and will be on probation for three

Police said King raced through an intersection in Rialto at more than 100 mph April 13 before losing control of his new SUV, striking a utility pole, crashing into a fence and hitting a house

Authorities said tests revealed he had a significant amount of the drug PCP in his system.

WE'VE HEARD

Planning for campus parking garage in the works

By Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The phantom parking garage project is offi-

The parking garage that K-State students daydream about as they sit in their cars waiting for a parking spot has been confirmed as an upcoming

When and where - that's another story. Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the campus development committee has decided that a parking garage is a certainty in K-State's future. The committee, which is made up of faculty, staff and students, has four possible sites for the phantom structure.

They are considering building a parking garage in either the West Stadium lot, the lot between Ackert Hall and Durland Hall, or the lot by Justin Hall. They also are considering building it in the lot south of the K-State Student Union.

Abbott said the parking garage is part of a university master plan that the committee is developing. The committee took several things

into consideration when making their decision to build a garage, and keeping the campus pedestrian- and bike-friendly was one of the most impor-

Abbott said the committee wants to be able to expand buildings into what now are parking lots so that the campus is still easy to get around on "If you look around the buildings on campus,

there's not much more room to expand," he said. "Building a garage would allow us to expand without reducing parking." Abbott said there are some negative aspects of

ilding the much-anticipated parking garage. He estimated the cost of a thousand-car parking garage to be around \$10 million.

He said that besides the cost, construction of the building will cause a temporary reduction of

"There will be a time period when we're going to lose parking while we develop a parking garage," Abbott said. "How big the garage is and what style we build will determine how long that time period is."

The blotter Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of

space constraints.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

- At 8:11 a.m., Allyn Polson, 3412 Musil,
- was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 2:10 p.m., Tamboue Deffo, 227 Griffith, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 5:55 p.m., Jessica Robinson, 1300 Baehr, was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at \$25,000.
- At 6:20 p.m., Lucas Sloan, 3004 Conrow, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 6:50 p.m., Jonna Biltoft, Warnego, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Thursday, Aug. 27

At 1:55 a.m., Christopher Gadd, 1011 Thurston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

m KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

- Ecuminical Campus Ministry will serve a free meal and have a short prayer service, relay races and activities at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave. ■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will
- meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.
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304 POYNTZ, DOWNTOWN









Shannon Jones, formerly of Aggie Hair Shapers has moved. The Staff at Uptown Image welcomes Shannon and her clients.





\$12.00 Men's Hair Cut (first visit only)

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Shawn Wake, "The Balloon Guy," works on making a dragonfly for a student Thursday night at the Union Expo in the K-State Student Union. The event, sponsored by the Union Program Council, included many free activities.

Union Expo provides fun for all

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council gave away a lot of free stuff at the fourth annual Union Expo in the K-State Student Union on Thursday night, bringing in many interested college stu-

Activities included free balloon animals, airbrushed tattoos, caricatures, candlemaking, photo key chains and a free massage from Body First.

"We hire out all the sponsors with the student money,' said Kelly Ernst, traditions committee chair for UPC. "Body First volunteered to come to get their name out

Shawn Wake, who has been a balloon artist for 14 years, was one of the sponsors hired by UPC for the Union Expo.

"Activities like this are great for students. I do them all the time," he said. "There are three or four universities who all hire

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me for the exact same thing." Wake said he taught himself Check it out **UPC** events

■ Every Friday night check out K-State

 Sept. 26 go to the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

to do balloon art.

"I can make over 600 different things," he said. "I learned from books, conventions and videos. I just do this on the

The Union Expo was for underclassmen and new students. It was designed to let these students see all the activities and clubs available on campus,

"It's a way for new students and freshmen to get involved.

Molly Hoss, freshman in biology, said she thought the Union Expo was a success.

"I think it's great. I got a lot of free stuff tonight, so I'm happy, and I love the postcards home," she said.

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Hoss was referring to a booth where K-State postcards were available. Students could fill them out and send them to their parents, with UPC paying the postage.

Hoss said she came to see the campus activities booths.

'I've been looking forward to it," she said. "The whole reason I came here was to see what kind of clubs I can join."

UPC is an organization that helps plan activities for students, and student service fees are used to pay for UPC events, Ernst said.

"We have a bunch of fun stuff and free giveaways," she said. "We want to have fun, alternative ways for students to go out besides going to Ag-

UPC is always trying to recruit new members, Ernst said.

"Anyone from undergrads to graduate students is welcome to join," she said. "The more people we have, the better off we are, because we can hear more voices on what kinds of events the students would like to see."

SATURDAY 10AM-ZPA

Research shows media portraying homosexuals in positive light has beneficial influence on society

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shows such as "Will and Grace" might have more of an effect on society than people think

According to a study done by the Department of Psychology at K-State, media that portray homosexuals in a positive manner can positively influence the social attitudes of its consumers, at least temporarily.

Research projects on media recall are done often, Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said

This particular study was about memories of the portrayal of gays and lesbians,"

Three groups participated in the study, said Jennifer Bonds-Raacke, graduate student in psychology, who helped carry out the research.
"The first group thought of

a gay or lesbian character who was portrayed in a positive way," she said. "The second group thought of a gay or lesbian character who was portrayed in a negative way. The third group thought of a character who was unmarried, but there was no mention of sexual preference."

The students in each group then rated their specific characters on several personality dimensions, Bonds-Raacke

"Afterwards, they completed a scale to assess their social attitude towards gays and lesbians," she said.

The results varied between

Fast facts Top TV homosexuals

■ Will Truman from "Will and Grace"

- 28 percent ■ Ellen DeGeneres from "Ellen" — 18

■ Jack McFarland from "Will and Grace" - 9 percent

Source: K-State Department of Psychology

genders, Bonds-Raacke said. "Overall, women had a more positive attitude toward lesbians and gay men than did men," she said

Each separate showed a trend in results as well, Bonds-Raacke said.

"Those who recalled a positive portrayal later had a more positive attitude toward lesbians and gay men than those who recalled a negative portrayal or those who were in the control situation," she

The results of the study enforce the "priming theory," said Beth Cady, graduate student in psychology, who helped with the research.

People who were primed to think of positive characters showed more favorable attitudes toward gays and lesbians on the rating scale," she said.

Cady said she thinks it shows that characters we see in the media affect our atti-

"If someone is shown in a positive way, it can make us think of others in that same group in a positive way," she

The results of the study were written and submitted to a psychology journal, with more research to come this semester, Harris said.

"The results are what we predicted - they were what we were hoping for," he said.

Leigh Fine, president of the Queer/Straight Alliance, said he thinks the findings of the study are interesting.

"I can definitely see the correlation between the short-term effect and the positive rating," he said.

There are many positive images of homosexuals in the media, which can help to promote tolerance, Fine said.

"Through demonstration, people can see that gays and lesbians are people with hopes and dreams and feelings, too," he said. "They may be the person next door or a close family member.

Positive homosexual characters benefit gays and lesbians, too, Fine said.

'Many people who are just starting to come out of the closet don't have a positive gay role model, so they may have a gay character who is their role model," he said. "The media kind of gives guidelines on behavior.'

Fine said he hopes that someday, everyone can think of a gay person in a positive light, and the media is helping that process.

"It gives us a pleasant im-- a pleasant face," he said. "It does a lot to help bridge the gap that heterosexism creates in our society.

Religion Directory



Episcopal Church at K-State 5:00 p.m. Sunday

Danforth Chapel Holy Communion

MANHATTAN

MENNONITE CHURCH Sunday School 9:30, Warship 10:45 1000 Fremont . Manhattan (785) 539-4079

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Youth Ministry Opportunities College Pastor: David Kinnan

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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Morning Service 10:30 am Youth Lunch noon Evening Service 6:00 pm 1429 St Marys Rd

Junction City, KS www.tccjcks.com email.tcc@nqks.com

First Bap ist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.

For free transportation within city limits, call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

Christian Science Society

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel KSU Campus

Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room Reading Room open Tues. Thurs. 11-105 N. 4th St.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Tuesday Supper, 6 p.m. at Luther House 1745 Anderson

Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca

Pastor Jayne Thompson (pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451 Open to All

Agape Family Church

121 S. 4th - Downtown nday 9:30 a.m. School of the Bible

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Sunday School for all

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537-0518 Grace

Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of of Seth Child Sunday *

Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.

776-0424



1021 Denison Ave . www.ksu.edu/ecm . 539-4281 David Jones, Campus Pastor Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Christian (Disciples of Christ)

Call 532-6560

St. Luke's Lutheran Church



330 Sunset Avenue Saturday-Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.

Sunday-Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m. College Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.

Campus Pastor - Eric Wood Email: campusmn@flinthills.com (785) 539-2604

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College Class at 9:15

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10:00 a.m. Fellowship

10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service

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TO THE POINT Store policies take advantage of community

It is the duty of the university's professors and the local bookstores to ensure there are enough textbooks available for students.

To the point is an

formed. This is the Collegian's official

Paul Restivo Katie Lane

James Hurla

Edie Hall

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krie

Chris Harrop

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial board and written after

Although students' inability to obtain the proper texts may not be the direct fault of instructors or local vendors, the current system of ordering textbooks is simply not as effective as it needs to be.

Students are facing quizzes and tests while waiting for their

textbooks to be ordered by the bookstore - an unfair hindrance to anyone who has to face the situation.

Students need to take the responsibility to obtain their textbooks, whether it be through local vendors or online services, such as Barnes and Noble, Amazon.com and half.com.

Although the loss of revenue would be a step backward for Manhattan's economy, students cannot sit idly while their grades suffer because of improper planning by the bookstores.

By ordering textbooks early, students can avoid situations wherein they do poorly on tests because they have not had ample time to review.

To make the process more convenient, however, the bookstores need to take notice of how limited students' choices are for local vendors

By not supplying ample texts, bookstores are doing a disservice to the patrons that support their businesses.

Another Afghanistan?

President Bush needs to monitor activity in Nigeria



President Bush is not doing enough to stabilize a strategically important country in West Africa

I'm not talking about Liberia. Let's be honest - Liberia has the strategic importance of Liechtenstein. The only reason anyone cared about Liberia for even 10 minutes is because there weren't anymore interesting humanitarian crises going on at the time. Who really wants to intervene in a country where rebel soldiers tramp into battle wearing women's

Nah, to hell with Liberia. I'm talking about the Federal Republic of Nigeria, a country twice the size of California that is the fifth-largest source of

Iraq, to put that in perspective, is sixth

According to Chris Suellentrop, Slate Magazine's deputy Washington bureau chief, "After Sept. 11 the Bush administration began trying to increase the amount of oil the United States imports from West Africa, and some think Nigeria has the potential to produce more oil than any country except Saudi Arabia.'

Well, if that's the plan, Bush needs to take a look at his other oil-procurement project and learn some lessons

With guerrillas blowing up pipelines and generally causing mayhem, it doesn't look like Iraq will be upping its crude output anytime soon, and we at least have that country under martial law

How does Bush expect Nigeria to be a steadier supplier when it's traditionally unstable government isn't an American-empowered administration?

There are several major problems facing Nigeria's population, the first being that it is a very large population, indeed.

About one out of every six Africa Nigerian. The country's population of 130 million is by far Africa's largest under a

The second problem is that a flag and a name is about all that unites them. Nigeria has more than 250 ethnic groups, with the largest comprising only 29 percent of the populace. Worse, they speak more than 500

Thus, Nigeria is a sort of uber-Yugoslavia, subject to what one of my geography professors called "centrifugal forces," which tend to tear countries apart rather than unify them.

Luckily, ethnic differences alone will not end Nigeria's sovereignty. They will hasten the process if it is set in motion by the third problem, howev-

Though 40 percent of Nigerians are Christian, including the current president, half practice Islam. Furthermore, 12 states in northern Nigeria practice a strict form of Islamic law, shari'a.

One big controversy revolves around Amina Lawal, a woman who has been sentenced to death by stoning, after she is buried neck-deep in sand, under this religious legal system.

Her crime? Sex after divorce.

I'm not going to pass any judgment on shari'a as an effective system of law, but consider this: it also is the foundation of jurisprudence in Iran and Saudi Arabia some of the countries that scare the piddle out of Bush at night.

Toss onto this pile of problems a history of rioting over things like the Miss World pageant and the fact that Nigeria, according to the Slate article, is one of the three most corrupt countries in the world, from top to bottom, and you have a real mess

If there's any bright side to all this, it's that we can prevent a repeat of the Iran

Worthwhile experiences help shape a better future

ian revolution or some similar event that would diminish America's ability to influence the region, but only if we act now.

illustrations by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Nigeria is starting to look like the pro-totypical al-Qaeda breeding ground, with the characteristics laid out by Suellentrop: "an abundance of oil, a young population, economic stagnation, a corrupt elite, a legacy of colonialism, a vision of itself as a superpower that is in decline and a rise in Islamic radicalism."

Let's not allow another Afghanistan to develop, only to haunt us decades later. President Bush, provide the necessary aid and experience to strengthen Nigeria and root out corruption and radicalism for

Andrew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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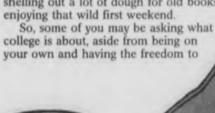
Chris Harrop ONLINE EDITOR

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Jenny Calvert

ASST. AD MANAGER

For returnees, it meant reconnecting with old friends, shelling out a lot of dough for old books and



The first real week of

long, hot days of wandering

would observe your situation

quickly and tell you how to

around aimlessly, hoping

desperately that someone

get to Bluemont Hall.

For freshmen, that meant

classes has passed.

drink, take random road trips and choose not to go to class? The four years or more that you spend

at this university are worth more in the amount you learn about yourself than they are in hours spent partying or doing homework.

Which factors will you allow to affect

your now-moldable state? One important part of making sure that your shape is usable someday, either in the work world or as part of a successful family, is volunteering. Jonathan Mitchell, graduate student and volunteer extraordinaire,

exemplifies this completely. The work that Jonathan has done in his hometown of Junction City has made a huge impact on the community. The vision he carries to provide innovative outlets for the youth

and their energy is commendable. Countless hours have been spent working with the city and raising money to ensure that his dream becomes a reality - to make the world a

better place. Mitchell helps provide a place for youth to go at night and works to keep these kids in better company than might other-

wise be found. Locally, K-State's Community Service Program offers just such experience in serving communities, and you can even do it abroad. Involvement in organizations across campus

will provide leadership experience and practice in working with individuals in several different avenues. Trust me, if you don't know how to work well with others, this might put a crimp in your style when you try to build a successful family or become gainfully employed.

There are 375 different groups that cater to the diverse needs of our campus, and involvement in one or more of those will truly make K-State the "home away from home."

Living arrangements are also a way for you to learn more about who you are and how you interact with people on a more personal level. Be sure to try out different arrangements,

and make them work - because you can. Don't let college become a drunken night

that disappears without a trace. Make it a memorable experience that rockets you into the real world with exemplary skills, ensuring your success as an active citizen

of the world, whichever community you join. Remember to surround yourself with positive experiences that will shape you into a dy-

namic citizen. Leave a name for yourself – a legacy that will follow you forever and make you proud,

whether it be here at K-State, in your hometown or in the future. Mitchell will have a legacy in Junction City,

a legacy that I am sure will make his family

proud forever.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@k-state.edu.

TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



Buying housing has its advantages over renting, and Jason Heaser outlines the reasons why. The financial ins and outs of home-ownership will pay dividends in the long run, he says.

There is a movement underway in Washington to do away with overtime pay. See why Nasrina Williams is concerned about this proposal and why she feels overtime must be protected.





CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

someone appreciates us.

OK, don't water the lawn in the middle of the day in 105-degree heat, guys. That's how the money's going down the drain.

This is college. You don't have to look good - you just gotta get drunk.

They shouldn't call it K-State Online. They

should call it K-State Offline, It's always offline

Christians have sex, too

Get 'er done, Intramural sports.

As a former Riley Rat and current reservist, I'd like to say thanks to Kathryn Hollingsworth for her article. Good job. Good to know at least

Chris, if you're going to quote the Bible, at

Feelings? I don't have feelings. I have a penis.

Attention all Christians - it's definitely

time to do a rain dance. Ted Sims is my boyfriend. He just doesn't know

I don't take showers because I like to be clean, I take showers because I like to be naked.

Jon Doty looks very nice in his pants. However,

his pants would look much better on my bedroom floor.

Whoever said that Manhattan is a Christian-based community needs to wake up and smell the diversity. Christians aren't the only people on Earth.

Whoever wants the last Matrix poster, I got it. What are you gonna do about it?

Dude, is it just me or does Tony Pena look like

a Hispanic Webster on crack?

I wanted to let everyone know a quote out of the Kansas University paper about KU's game this weekend with Northwestern: "Kansas and

Northwestern have never met, but Kansas will enjoy an opportunity to beat a team in purple named Wildcats."

If I have crabs, where do I go for help?

Wow, one week into school and I already owe Parking Services \$36. Why don't you guys get a real job?

Yeah, did anybody else notice that there was a body under the desk on the job options page yesterday?

I'm gonna go into business and sell paper towels, 12 matches and a pair of gloves for \$9. Beat that, Chemistry Department.

Woo-hoo! Ten Commandments gone. Suck it, Roy Moore.

I like the way that K-State issued 375 million parking permits to lots R and V, which contain a combined 23 parking spaces. Wait, that's gay.

I think God's gonna take out a whole litter of kittens this weekend while my roommate's

My roommate's from Morehead.

I just wanted to say, "Thanks."

Whoever said, "Nothing's impossible," never tried to slam a revolving door.

Why do all the freshmen girls always call their boyfriends? Don't they know they're in a sausage-fest of men?

Kids in the back seat cause accidents. Accidents in the back seat cause kids.

Enough with the kittens. We're in college now. Grow up.

Hey moron, it's, "I'm out like a fat kid in dodgeball."

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Constitution has no basis in religion

Editor,

I would like to briefly comment on some misleading information which appeared in a letter by Charley Morasch in the Aug. 28 Collegian.

The Ten Commandments are the foundation of our laws, the Declaration of Independence and our nation itself."

Wrong. The U.S. Constitution is a secular document which was written to protect the rights and liberties of all U.S. citizens.

It was not founded on the Ten Commandments or any religious teachings, but instead was purposely written without reference to any god.

It founded a government that is to be of, for and by the people, and not based on the sovereignty of a king, god or holy book

"The misused concept known as 'separation of church and state' which so many invoke at the drop of a hat today was created on a whim and by a 5-4 vote of the Supreme Court in the 1947 Everson v. the Board of Education case."

Wrong again. The phrase "separation of church and state" was first used in the context of American govern-

Our laws are not based on the Bible. They are based on the principles of liberty and justice for all, regardless of religion.

ment by Thomas Jefferson in 1802. The term actually was coined several hundred years earlier.

"If you read the First Amendment and the notes from the Constitutional Convention, you will discover that the founders were only trying to prohibit any one denomination of Christian churches from being the official state church, as was the Church of England in Great Britain."

Wrong again. Yours is a very narrow and biased interpretation of the First Amend-

The First Amendment not only preserves religious freedom for Christians, but for citizens of all religions, or no religion at all. I suggest you read the book "James Madison on Religious Liberty," edited by Robert S. Alley.

Surely, we must be tolerant of other faiths and other beliefs, but others also must be

tolerant of historical truths, which include the Christian foundation of our laws, government and Constitution. Our laws were based on the Bible and the Ten Commandments.'

We must not only be tolerant of other faiths, but extend to them equal rights under the Constitution. Our laws are not based on the Bible. They are based on the principles of liberty and justice for all, regardless of religion.

"At the time of our nation's creation, laws were measured against the supreme law of God (the Bible), and if they were found to contradict the Bible, they were to be removed. Lawyers were encouraged to study theology before law school, to understand the foundation of law.

It's a good thing we do not do that anymore! I am glad the judicial branch of the U.S. government interprets laws and not Biblical passages. Can you imagine what a quagmire it would be if we actually did base our laws on the Bible?

I find it ironic that you claim to be in favor of "historical truth," yet you perpetuate so many mistruths.

Keiv Spare | LAWRENCE, KAN.

Strip clubs would tarnish city's reputation

Editor.

Supporters of the strip club, a.k.a. gentlemen's club, should realize what they are supporting and what it might mean for Manhattan before they express their opinion.

Surely everyone has a right to an opinion, but sometimes those opinions can be danger-

In an increasingly cynical world, your thoughts need to be calculated, not uninhibited. There can be major consequences for opening your mouth before using your

Saying that opening a strip club in a college town would be good or positive for the people is an example of this lack of calculative thought.

First of all, what do many people think of when they hear the words "Kansas State?

They think football team, agriculture, engineering, bluecollar, conservative and strip

Somebody please tell me how this helps the community! Most of the descriptions of our school are indeed positive, but having a strip club would not exactly add to that

Let us be honest. The statement, "Hey, let's go to the football game and then go to the strip club across the street" doesn't exactly sound like something good for the

Second, tell me how this sounds, "Hey, the meth here in Wamego feels pretty good right now. How about we all kick it up a notch and go to the classy strip clubs of good ol' Manhattan, Kan?

Having a strip club also would cause unneeded attention and attract potentially dangerous people with nothing better to do than see naked women.

There is no doubt that strip clubs have a noticeable percentage of violent drunkenness and drugs attached to them.

Who needs all of this? The answer is, no one does, and certainly not college kids.

Lastly, having a strip club simply would be too distracting. I realize that the porn

industry is a huge one, no pun intended, but there is no need to spend more money and open up a "We strip for tips"

policy club. If you want to buy porn and have a thrill in the privacy of your own home, that is

fine with me. The idea of skipping out on some studying or homework to go see "Bambi" take off her

clothes is not. This is a problem that could occur. Students go to strip clubs, grades become worse and the university gets a bad name for it, all of which take away the integrity of our university

Opening up a strip joint in Manhattan could be degrading to our school, attract negative attention and be distracting.

None of these is good for the name of an institution, especially an educational one.

So before you open up your can and start explaining all of the ways a strip club would help the community, open up your mind.

Justin Fernandez | SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

Moore doesn't violate, but protects people's rights

Editor,

In his Wednesday column, Christopher Harrop suggested that Judge Roy Moore has "ignored the law by refusing to remove a monument dedicated to the Ten Commandments from state grounds." Truthfully, no such law exists

The First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law. respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This does not say that Congress shall prohibit religious expression; rather, it says that Congress can't even address the issue.

Who can address the issue? The Tenth Amendment answers that question, saying, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

In other words, the federal government has no right to legislate on matters pertaining to religion. That right belongs to the individual states and the people of those states.

The Alabama Constitution establishes justice "invoking the favor and guidance of Almighty God." Moore wants to acknowledge this "Almighty God" by placing the Ten Commandments in his courthouse.

In fact, Moore campaigned on this very issue and the people elected him. In short, the people of Alabama chose to "invoke the favor of Almighty God" by placing the Ten Commandments in their court-

Judges do not make law: they interpret existing law. The federal judge who order the monument's removal was backed by no law, and stepped far outside of his constitutional bounds in assuming a right that belongs to the state of Alabama and its people.

Moore vowed to protect the Constitution of the state of Alabama, and in refusing to obey federal judge's unconstitutional request, he is doing just

Scott Bahr | LIVONIA, MICH.

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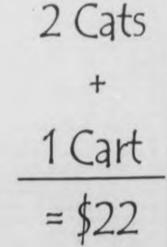
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On the road again



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Laura Downey-Wallace digs a ball in K-State's 3-0 loss to Texas in Ahearn Field House last season.

Cats make trek to Tallahassee for Florida State Invitational

By Wes Marfield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If it hasn't hit them yet, the K-State volleyball players will learn the meaning of jet lag this weekend.

After traveling to Hawaii, returning to Manhattan and having two days of practice, the Wildcats were on the road again, this time to Tallahassee, Fla. for the Florida State Invitational.

K-State opens the tournament at 10 a.m. today against Michigan in the first round.

The 15th-ranked Wildcats returned from Honolulu on Monday, where

of the season in the NACWAA State Farm Classic. They suffered a 3-0 first-round loss to 2nd-ranked Hawaii and dropped a 3-1 decision in the consolation match against 3rd-ranked

With a limited practice schedule this week, Coach Suzie Fritz said it will take time to see the positives from the State Farm Classic

"I don't think we'll see the benefits until later on in the year," she

"I think what it's going to do is our team is going to say, 'Hey, if this is the level at which we want to play, then we've got to get going they dropped their first two matches we've got to start working harder.

That takes time, and we don't have that now."

Right now, though, Fritz said her main focus is on the Wolverines, whom K-State knocked off in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last

"They're a very good team," Fritz

"A lot of their kids are returning and the core of their entire team is back. They're very solid and I'm sure that after the NCAAs, they're going to be seeking some revenge on us. That's all we're looking towards right now."

After Michigan, the Cats face Florida State at 7:30 p.m. Friday

Atlantic 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Despite it

being her alma mater, Fritz said she knows nothing about Florida Atlantic, nor is she looking past Michigan.

"Very rarely do we look too far ahead," Fritz said.

"We'll have an opportunity to scout both Florida State and Florida Atlantic before we play them. Right now, our focus is on Michigan.

As for focus in Hawaii, Fritz said she was pleased with the way her team handled the basics.

sided out relatively See VOLLEYBALLPage 8

Cross country season draws near

Coach Randy Cole's team ready to kick off year with Hurricane Festival in Tulsa, Okla., on Saturday morning

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State cross country team hits the grass this Saturday, it might not be with a trophy or a championship in mind.

Rather, when the starting gun sounds on the Wildcat's 2003 season at 8:30 Saturday morning in Tulsa, Okla., they just want to get back into the

Coach Randy Cole said the Hurricane Festival will be a great chance for K-State runners to remember what cross country is all about.

"It's good to get the season cracking," Cole said. "It will be a chance to go through the process of preparing for a

The Wildcats have been abiding by a strict race week training schedule all week long. The experience they gain now will become helpful later when they prepare for bigger races and the Big 12 Champi-

That pre-race regime includes everything from the distances run in training to the athletes' meals every night.

"This week going into the meet, we're working on their rest, their diet and their warm ups so they aren't worn out," Cole said.

"It's been a lot of procedural stuff like that.'

While the Cats might encounter some surprises leading up to Saturday, Cole doesn't expect many from the actual race.

Out in front for the team will be preseason favorites Mathew Chesang and Trisha Culbertson.

Both took full advantage of



Mathew Chesang finishes ahead of the pack during the Kansas State Harrier Relays in Topeka. The sophomore/freshman duo of **Chesang and Drew Tonniges** won the men's relay title with a combined four-mile time of 19:16.

File photo by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

summer break to improve their stride and extend their advan-

"Chesang and Culbertson had real good summers," Cole said. "They will be leading the way for us this season."

After the team leaders, Cole said he will keep his eyes open for young people showing the kind of drive and commitment

to have an effect this season. 'We really want to see who shows some competitive instinct," he said.

Both the men's and women's squads will only commit about half of their team. For the men, this means Chesang along with another junior, three sophomores and

freshmen. women's side, Culbertson, a junior will be joined by two more juniors, two seniors and one freshman.

With the men running without a senior and the women sporting a relatively young squad, the most important thing at this point in the season is experience. Cole said he hopes his teams can earn plenty in their first race of the

"We have a lot of people coming in this year," he said. "Young kids will be leading the way. Even getting a few of these races under the belt will help a lot. It takes several times to get used to it.'

Catholic priest needs to face punishment for athlete's death



Billy Gaines was much more than just a football player at the University of Pittsburgh. He was a faithful son, brother and teammate whose life came to a tragic end last June.

On Wednesday a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Krawczyk, Henry charged with involuntary manslaughter in Gaines' death for supplying alcohol to the 19-year-old sophomore wide receiver.

The story behind Gaines' death is tragic and is one that could have and should have been prevented. It also has given another black eye to the Catholic Church and made this columnist furious and embarrassed to be associated with the religion.

Gaines had been temporarily living in the convent at St. Anne, located in suburban Homestead, Pa., after a fire damaged his apartment in Oakland, Pa.

A half-dozen other Pitt football players also were living there at one time, but Gaines and kicker

David Abdul were living there the week of Gaines' death. Krawczyk had cookout at the parish for Gaines, Abdul and four other men who all

were under the drinking age

of 21. Authorities claim that Krawczyk provided mixed drinks and even gave them drink recipes.

Krawczyk had told the young men stories of mysterious symbols and markings that were located high above the church. Later that night, Gaines and Abdul climbed above the rafters more than 25 feet above the church floor to investigate.

There, Gaines lost his balance, fell through the church ceiling, struck his head on a pew and died about 20 hours later.

showed autopsy Gaines' blood-alcohol content was 0.16 percent, above the 0.1 percent legal limit for adult drivers.

Authorities also found no such markings in the church.

Some of you might point the blame at Gaines for this accident. It is true that he was 19 and should have known better than to climb 25 feet above the church when he was three sheets to the wind.

Not me. I am pointing right at Krawczyk and hope they throw the book at the so called "priest."

A priest is supposed to serve as a role model to his parish and youth. Priests are to spread the Word of God and lead by example.

I am certain that good ol' Jesus Christ wouldn't be happy with Krawczyk for having a bunch of underaged guys over for a night of heavy boozing and story telling.

See NOVAK Page 8

SPORTS ONLINE

Equestrian

In just three years as a varsity sport, K-State has already crowned two individual national champions and finished fifth at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championships in Western.

This week, tryouts gave more than 50 riders a chance to build on the growing tradition. Read the complete story online, an eCollegian exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Hole-in-one event to sponsor local charity

The inaugural First Tee Million Dollar Hole-in-One Event will give golfers the chance to win \$1 million for themselves and another \$1 million for K-State's First Tee Youth golf program.

Competition begins today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and will continue tomorrow. Another preliminary round will take place Sept. 5-6 at the Rec Complex.

The 10 players who hit closest to a flag 100 yards out will advance to the semifinals, Sept. 13 at Colbert Hills Golf

The Associated Press

MLB | Florida Marlins player arrested on rape charge

Florida Marlins backup catcher Ramon Castro was arrested and jailed on a charge of rape Thursday after a woman accused him of sexually assaulting her in his hotel room, officials said.

Castro, 27, was taken to the Allegheny County Jail late Thursday. He also was being held on charges of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, sexual assault and unlawful restraint.

NASCAR | Stewart signs deal to stay with Gibbs

Winston Cup champion Tony Stewart ended speculation about his future by agreeing Thursday to a fiveyear contract extension that will keep him with Joe Gibbs Racing through 2009. Financial terns of the deal were

CFB | Northern Illinois upsets No. 15 Maryland

Josh Haldi threw a 20-yard touchdown to Dan Sheldon in overtime as Northern Illinois stunned No. 15 Maryland 20-13 on Thursday night, one of the biggest upsets in school history.

The Huskies sealed the game when Scott McBrien's long pass into the end zone bounced off the leg of defensive back Rob Lee, fluttered into the air and fell into the hands of Randee Drew of Northern Illinois.

After some confusion, Northern Illinois players rushed onto the field to celebrate the school's third win ever over a ranked team.

Track | White first woman to win 100 and 200m titles

Kelli White has spent the World Championships downplaying comparisons to Marion Jones. She can't avoid them now.

White captured the gold medal in the 200 meters Thursday night - four days after winning the 100 title — to become the first American woman to win both sprints at one world meet. Jones has never done that.

MLB scores

American	National		
Texas LAT Kansas City	E	Milwaukee Cincinatti	-
Chicago (AL) New York (AL)	5	Philadelphia Montreal	9
Baltimore Oakland	4	San Francisco Colorado	9
Minnesota Anaheim	6	Florida Pittsburgh	1
Tampa Bay Seattle	3 2	Los Angeles Houston	1
Detroit	3	Chicago (NL)	-

CALENDAR

Muzizi, a local reggae and jazz band, will play at 8 tonight at the

Performance Hall. Tickets are available at Claffin Books and Copies, at the door or by calling 537-4420. Cost is \$12 for

■ The Clap, the U.N.I.T. and Austin

Meek will perform at 9 tonight at

Gumby's Pizza and Pub. All ages and

Manhattan Art Center's Grosh

adults and \$6 for students.

no cover charge.

DIVERSIONS

Music critics who hate music?



I've only worked in music journalism for three months, and already I'm jaded.

Most days I loved being a summer intern for Spin magazine, like the days I took home free CDs and the day an article of mine ap-

Diversions is a

music, movies

and all things

related to pop

weekly

culture.

column on

peared on Spin.com. Other days I felt like a sellout. I couldn't be as

pompous as some of my professional peers

I believe most music critics actually hate music for two reasons.

1) Since critics assume that women musicians inherently suck,

woman.

they've eliminated half of the possible artists they can write about. When I returned to Kansas, one

of my professors pointed out the obvious: "Spin" hasn't featured a woman alone on its cover in more than a year. The last woman to appear solo was Pink back in May particularly odd because the editor in chief of "Spin," Sia Michel, is a

However, I suppose not featuring women is preferable to only featuring women who strip, like "Maxim Blender" (the music maga-zine for people with ADD) and "Rolling Stone" (the music magazine for old people). Jewel and Beyoncé finally got dirty for "Blender" this year, while the already dirty Christina Aguilera wore

nothing but a guitar for her last "Rolling Stone" cover. 2) New York-based critics mistakenly assume that New York garage bands are better than garage bands from any other city.

actually are worth listening to. The most likely female rock star to succeed this year seems to be the lead singer for the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Karen O.

Worse, they pretend these bands

Karen O screams a lot, which, in the eyes of most rock critics, apparently makes her the reincarnation of Stephen King's Carrie. Most reviewers praised Karen O for her "cool" style (torn fishnet stockings, black hair, etc.), not her music.

I'm not sure how this distinguishes her from Courtney Love or Britney Spears for that matter, whose style has always outweighed her substance.

I guess it's impressive that most of these "the" bands play loud enough to make your eardrums bleed. Other than that, most of them are terminally uninteresting. Although I agree that expensive overproduction has drowned many untalented major-label bands in a sea of echo effects and repeated choruses, I refuse to listen to an equally untalented band just because they keep it real and can't afford Pro-Tools.

I sympathize with people who think music critics are snide and unjust. "Why do they always rip my favorite band?" I don't know either. I'm as miserably uncool as

Matt is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at maw8686@k-state.edu.

50 and still kickin'

Jackie Chan mixes talent with technology

Jackie Chan movies have always been known for two things: his skills in spectacular martial arts sequences and the playful sense of humor in each of

his movies. His new movie, "The Medallion," has all of that and more with special effects that normally are uncharacteristic to Chan movies. In traditional Hollywood fashion, they took a movie that could be good and tried to market it with one of the largest budgets for a kung fu

Chan is Eddie Yang, a Hong Kong cop who is investigating a case that involves an ancient medallion. Also after the medallion is the evil Irishman, Snakehead (Julian Sands), who wants it for his own.

Yang becomes involved with the medallion when he dies rescuing the child who is the "chosen one," the one who watches over the medallion. The magic in the medallion brings Yang back to life, makes him immortal and gives him superhuman abilities. Yang is able to fly and run really fast - this is where the majority of the special effects come into play. The use of CGI is some-

what needed to pull off the stunts that a superhuman would do, but it takes away from the natural talent that is displayed in the fight scenes that have become a Jackie Chan staple. The fight scenes

"The Medallion" ***

Album review by J. Scott Bowman

are still great with choreography from one of Chan's friend and collaborator, Sammo Hung. These scenes don't really rely on technology, which is a sav-ing grace in this movie. One especially titillating

fight scene includes Yang's love interest and partner, Nicole James (Claire Forlani), and a nurse. The catfight scene really builds up to the over-the-top climax of the fight between Yang and Snakehead.

The romanticism between Yang and James offers an added tenderness that normally lacks in most kung fu flicks. The relationship seems to almost bridge the gap between action-adventure and romantic comedy movies; however the bond doesn't seem as poignant as in a romantic comedy. Adding to the comedy

of "The Medallion" is

Yang's bumbling partner, Watson (Lee Evans). who is the sometimes overdone, annoying and somewhat unneeded comic sidekick. His character almost seemed like a cheap, lame attempt to

fill the void of

Chris Tucker or Owen Wilson. It's the honest humor that Jackie Chan brings to the screen that will make you genuinely laugh.

Jackie Chan, almost 50 years old, might need the assistance in modern technology for some of his scenes, but for the most part, he still has massive amounts of talent.

One chase scene through Ireland was very creative and impressive, which is reminiscent of older Chan movies.

Though "The Medallion" might be hard for old-school-Jackie-Chanloving, kung-fu-watching enthusiasts to stomach, it's still full of action and entertainment. Hopefully, "The Medallion" isn't the beginning of the end of the pure no-stunt-double Jack-

ie Chan movies. Courtesy art

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted. ■ All times in parentheses show

Saturday and Sunday only.

"Jeepers Creepers" (R) (1), 4:15.7:10.9:40 The ancient creature known as the Creeper embarks on a final feeding frenzy as it feeds on a bus filled with basketball players, coaches, friends and

cheerleaders.

Jason Voorhees.

"Freddy vs. Jason" (R) (1:45), 4:30, 7:30, 10 A battle between two manifestations of ultimate evil: verbose dream master Freddy Krueger and silent stalker-type

"S.W.A.T." (PG-13) (1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell, Michelle Rodriguez and LL Cool J star in this movie of the Los Angeles Police Department's S.W.A.T. unit, assigned to prevent a wealthy criminal from being freed from custody by heavily-armed mercenaries.

"Open Range" (R) (12:45), 4, 7, 10

Kevin Costner directs and stars (along with Robert Duvall) in this western drama about four free-grazing cowboys who come into conflict with a powerful rancher whose grip over a small town allows him to run an anti-free-grazing

"Uptown Girls" (PG-13)

(1:15), 4, 7:25, 9:50 Brittany Murphy stars as the spoiled socialite daughter of a rock legend who is forced to get a real job, working as the nanny of a spoiled little girl.

"American Wedding" (R) (1:20), 4:30, 7:20, 9:30 Jim, Michelle, Jim's Dad, Stifler and the rest return in this next logical step in the 'American Pie' series, as Jim proposes to Michelle and kickstarts all of the marital shenanigans.

"Seabiscuit" (PG-13) (1:15), 4:45, 7:15

Tobey Maguire stars in this true story set during the Great Depression about a small, knobbly-kneed longshot named Seabiscuit who went on to become one of the greatest horses in racing history.

(12:30), 3:45, 7, 10:05 A tale of skeleton pirates and high seas adventure, starring Johnny Depp,

"Pirates of the Caribbean" (PG-13)

Orlando Bloom and Geoffrey Rush, all loosely based upon the popular Disney theme park attraction.

"The Medallion" (PG-13) (1:45), 4:25, 7, 9:20

Jackie Chan stars in this supernaturallythemed action/cop thriller as a Chinese immigration officer who finds himself imbued with amazing abilities after an incident in which he thought he died.

"My Boss's Daughter" (PG-13) 4:45, 7:25, 9:45 Ashton Kutcher and Tara Reid star in this

comedy about a young man who agrees to watch his employer's house for the weekend, intending to use the opportunity to woo the boss's daughter.

kentramone@yahoo.com

How's 1+

Jane's Addiction shifts focus by returning to rock

Once upon a generation ago, Jane's Addiction was massive. The band fought censorship, founded Lollapalooza and arguably invented alternative rock

But when white boys started rapping, Lollapalooza stopped touring. Singer Perry Farrell became the weird uncle of rock, and guitarist Dave Navarro became the dude who never wears a shirt.

Jane's Addiction had as many remembered hits as Tone Loc. The end. Jane's Addiction released its last proper studio album, "Ritual de lo Ha-bitual," in 1990. The band reformed

briefly to tour and release a live album in 1997. Thirteen years is forever in popular music, and even six years is an With its new album, "Strays," and

the return of Lollapalooza, Jane's Addiction is attempting to alter music his-

Unless fans choose to download it, "Strays" should sell like heroin in

"Strays"

Album review by Matthew Webber

Hollywood. Farrell, Navarro, drummer Stephen Perkins and new bassist Chris Chaney sound like stray animals: for-

gotten, mean, hungry and loud. Songs like "Price I Pay," "True Nature" and "Hypersonic" still sound like the template for alternative rock, or really for rock in general: speedy guitar solos and amps turned up to 11, vaguely mystical lyrics and a beautiful yelp of a voice, and the booty-shaking earthquake of an underrated rhythm section

Critics often use words like "spacey" and "psychedelic" to describe the band's sound, and "Strays" is as swirling as anything else the band has done. But this album sounds focused due to super-producer Bob Ezrin's ("The Wall") masterful knob-twiddling.

The purpose of these songs is still to blow your mind, but now with their forcefulness instead of their surrealism.

The album's glossiness has underwhelmed critics who were expecting too much. Lightning can't strike twice. The second coming of Jane's Addiction may not be as crucial as Christ's, but as far as rock music goes, it's more deserved and honest than some band's millionth reunion/farewell tour.

Even though Jane's Addiction influenced most of my favorite bands in high school, I was slightly too young to have listened to the band in its moment. I had merely heard of it, though I hadn't really heard it. They were a band I simply didn't "get."

But when I first heard "Just Because," I got it immediately. When I listen to "Strays" in its entirety, I understand everything I've ever read about Jane's Addiction. When I compare the band to the Disturbed's and Train's of today - not to its younger version - I understand how much it still rocks.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino



herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle





Alabama monument reminiscent of Manhattan controversy

By Crystal Welborn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Should a sacred Christian document be displayed on government property?

This issue is on the nation's radar yet again because of the current situation in Montgomery, Ala. - and Manhattan residents might be feeling deja

The chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court recently defied a federal court ruling to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the state judicial building.

In 1999 a monument

displaying the Ten Commandments was removed from in front of Manhattan City Hall and moved to its new residence at Manhattan Christian College after a lawsuit was brought against the city of Manhattan regarding the stone.

The monument, said Jolene Rupe, assistant in Institutional Advancement at Manhattan Christian College, was one of many donated by the Fraternal Order of Eagles to cities throughout the United States.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU in Kansas and Western Missouri, said the Manhattan situation differs from the current Alabama situation because of the way things were handled.

"The legal issue is whether or not it is lawful for a state agency to display that monument," he said. "The Alabama state Supreme Court justice put the monument there and is defying federal law but the city of Manhattan removed the monument, which is the appropriate way."

As city commissioner Ed Klimek recalls, the topic brought up hot debate from both sides

"The issue is one that has extreme emotions on both

sides. It tends to be very divisive and it splits apart the community," he said.

Klimek said the reason the debate is so strong is because there is confusion as to exactly what type of document the Ten Commandments really is.

"The question is, is the Ten Commandments a symbol for the church or are they a symbol of rules to lead one's life

Kurtenbach said that is not the question. According to the federal precedence, displaying the monument is unconstitu-

"The First Amendment says

that Congress shall make no establishing religion, meaning that governments should be neutral," he said. Displaying a depiction of the Ten Commandments represents the state taking sides on religion, and that is not permit-

Klimek said the Ten Commandments are rules to live one's life by.

"It's good for society to live by those rules. Many still advocate what the Ten Commandments say, regardless of where they were or are on the issue," he said.

Klimek said he doesn't

expect the national issue surrounding the monument to end anytime soon.

"It's a struggle on both sides, and it faces many communities," he said. "The courts have battled this out all over the country and will continue to do so."

Rupe said that although she was sad the monument had to be removed from in front of City Hall, she is glad to have it on MCC's campus.

"We are thrilled that the monument is on our campus," she said. "They are more visible here than they were at City

Wildcat Walk program finds home with K-State Police

Campus police take over escort service after insufficient funding

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's dark, quiet and a lone student is standing outside, looking around and feeling uncomfortable.

The student has given their name, location and destination to the dispatcher, but still no one has shown up to give them an escort home from class.

This scenario might be a very real problem for students this semester as the escort service, Wildcat Walk, has been dropped in the lap of the K-State Police.

Wildcat Walk is an escort service provided by the university, which allows students to call for an escort after 6 p.m. if they do not feel comfortable walking back to the dorms or home alone

However, the campus police might not always be available right away to accompany students home.

"We will do our best to get to the student as soon as possible, but we have to prioritize the calls coming in and it may take a while," said, Lt. Richard Herrman, patrol commander of the K-State Police.

In the past the service was run through the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, with student volunteers providing the escorts.

of student volunteers has forced the campus police to take on the program.

Herrman said that even though Wildcat Walk was run by the KSUARH last year, the campus police handled most of the escort calls.

"The phone number has been rolled into our office permanently and there is no longer an office for Wildcat in Hale Library, Herrman said.

Although no budget for the service and no extra staff has been provided, campus police are still expected to handle the service. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said there was good reason for this.

"We made the transition so that we could provide a more consistent year-round service for students," Bosco said.

During home K-State football games, students might not even have the option of waiting for an escort. Instead, they could be denied the service all together.

"We will be so busy with at football games that it will be tough for us to provide an escort," Herrman said.

Despite the possible probthe Wildcat program is up and running.

We will do our best to provide a safe campus for students and, if at all possible, provide escorts when we can, Herrman said.

NOVAK | Clergyman's own wrongdoing to blame for athlete's death

Continued from Page 6

The part that really angers me is that this wasn't the first time Krawczyk has been involved in controversy.

In 1986, a family accused him of providing alcohol and marijuana to their 18-year-old son and making sexual advances towards him.

In 1992, there were complaints that Krawczyk provided alcohol to a couple of 16and 17-year-old boys.

In the 1986 complaint, Krawczyk admitted to providing the beer but denied making a sexual advance. As for the 1992 complaint, he denied having any involvement.

I want to know how Krawczyk could get himself in these situations over and over again. I want to know what the Church did to discipline him, because it obviously didn't work. I want to know why "priests" can't control themselves and why they are losing the ability to make sound moral judgments.

As for now, Krawczyk has resigned from his pastoral duties. He is forbidden to celebrate mass, yet as of Wednesday he still remains a "priest."

I feel sorry for the family, friends and teammates of

Gaines. His life was cut short, and I am sure you can agree it should have been prevented.

As for Krawczyk, I hope you have a good time in the big house, buddy. I think the guys there will welcome you in with open arms.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. you can e-mail him at lan9888@ksu.edu

VOLLEYBALL | Coach focuses on improvements for new season

Continued from Page 6

especially based upon the level of competition we were playing," she said.

'Our passing was extremely strong and our quick attack was okay.

Despite that, she added that there are areas to improve on and that she would like to see her squad come together as a whole.

'We didn't serve aggressively and we made errors at real critical times in the match," Fritz said.

Systemswise, we're just respond together, and that's not happening yet."

The only problem with trying to improve, Fritz said, is that there isn't time right now to make those necessary

With the limited practice Fritz said that each game they play will benefit K-State in the long

"With the more games play. the more experience we gain and the more opportunities we get to train and spend time with each other, I don't think there is any doubt that breaking down. We need to it will come around," Fritz

DOWNEY | Administrator chooses the path of the professor

Continued from Page I

the Department of Psychology, said he is excited about Downey's return to teaching.

We are ready to have him back in the department," he said. "He will bring a lot of experience and a lot of knowledge about the university.

Two years ago Downey left undergraduate teaching to become a full-time administra-

"At that point they had added one more title, coordinator of the summer school, and with all the things I was doing I couldn't be fair to the

REE Pizza at the Alumni Center!

Welcome Back pizza picnic on Tuesday, Sept. 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Center. We'll play our version of "The

Amazing Race" and prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Student Alumni Association members are invited to the FREE

students," he said.

Downey still continued research and doing some classroom work.

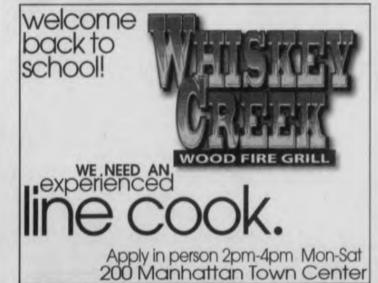
Coffman said Downey's shoes will take some time and the university is reviewing the job structure before they start looking to replace him.

Downey is planning a sixmonth sabbatical to get him prepared to work with undergraduates again, but said when he comes back he plans to stay.

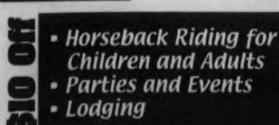
"I plan to be here until 'm 70," he said. "As long as I'm having fun, I'm going to

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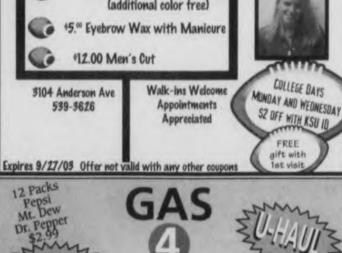


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Johnathan Biggs

Law enforcement increases patrol for holiday

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Labor Day traffic can be very heavy

Lt. John Eichkorn of the Kansas Highway Patrol said this weekend typically is the last summertime vacation for most people.

Eichkorn said that because he expects more traffic this weekend, there will be an increase in enforcement. The additional enforcement is funded by a grant from Kansas Department of Transportation's Special Traffic Enforcement Program.

"The money is funneled through federal government to KDOT to the different agencies. It allows us to put additional troopers on the road," he said. "Mostly, we'll be watching out for speeders, unbelted passengers and those not using child restraints."

Eichkorn said the patrol also is concerned with impaired drivers.

Tips for Safe driving

- Get plenty of rest before embarking on a long road trip.
- Make sure the vehicle is ready heat can be bad for vehicles.
- Leave enough time to travel without feeling pressure of hurrying and speeding.
- Set cruise control at a reasonable speed.
- Watch speed limits and wear

Source: Lt. John Eichkorn of **Kansas Highway Patrol**

"We know that alcohol can be a part of people's weekend celebration," he said.

Eichkorn said troopers know where problem areas can be, and those will be watched closely if necessary.

"In Northeast Kansas for example, if there's trouble in

the construction between Topeka and Manhattan, troopers may focus on that area," he said. "If we know there's a lot of impaired drivers around the lakes, we'll look there.

"Kansas Clicks" is another statewide enforcement effort designed to ensure people are buckling up.

"Kansas Clicks' is the overall name we use for special traffic enforcements," said Patrice Pomeroy, assistant bureau chief of KDOT traffic safety. "The emphasis is on occupant safety - making sure passengers are buckled up and children are in child safety seats.

KDOT has four of these efforts each year, she said, and this is the last one for the year.

"It's basically just steppedup enforcement. We try to raise awareness over the holidays because more people are out on the roads," Pomeroy

"Drivers should take care

and watch out every time they're traveling. This is also an effort on part of the drivers for them to be responsible for obeying posted speed limits, buckling up and not drinking and driving.

Major Rita Porter of the Overland Park Police Department said extra officers were on duty yesterday.

"We had Operation Impact Hopefully, people weren't able to go more than a few hundred feet without seeing an officer on the road,"

"We don't really plan to have many extra officers out this weekend, but we will on Monday," she said.

Porter said she encourages drivers to follow the two-second rule. According to the rule, highway drivers should keep two seconds between themselves and vehicles immediately in front of them.

"Wear your seat belts," she said. "Just obey traffic laws.

Labor Day celebrations begin

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Labor Day has been celebrated for more than a century to honor hard-working Americans.

The holiday might seem like just another long weekend to students - one used as an opportunity to make the trek back home and visit family and friends or to take a road trip.

"I plan on going down to Wichita, to Cowtown and maybe a Wichita Wranglers baseball game," Omar Sampsel, freshman in general agriculture, said

Other students welcome the three-day weekend as time off work

Ryan Windsor, junior in business management and employee at the Union Food Court, said the food court will not be open Monday.

"I'm going to go to the game on Saturday and then just stay in town all weekend and relax, and my family will probably be coming up," he said.

Sue Zschoche, professor of history, said she believes that students, and Americans in general have lost the emotion that used to be associated with Labor Day and other commemorative holidays.

"These holidays are attached to a set of circumstances that are gone,' Zschoche said. "It is hard to capture the emotion that lead to these commemorative days.'

As a result of not having lived during a time when issues such as labor rights were not something that was ingrained in laws and society, Americans today do not have an understanding of how important they truly were. This is why Americans have grown to consider days such as Labor Day, Veterans Day and President's Day as a day off more than a commemorative occasion, she said.

All government offices, banks and many private businesses are closed in celebration of this holiday.

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POYNTZ | Wildcat faithful show support for team

Continued from Page 1

0-10 and scoring a touchdown was reason to celebrate," Berry said. "I think it could be a special year, and this is a great way to get people fired up for the upcoming season."

Purple Power Play on Poyntz also is an opportunity for organizations to advertise their businesses.

More than 60 street vendors, including food and retail, are planning to take part this year, said Lisa Rockley, executive director of downtown Manhattan.

"Purple Power Play started back in 1984, when Manhattan Main Street, along with others, started it," Rockley said. "Since then it has grown and grown. We were booked for this event in June.'

Matt Rendom, senior in apparel marketing, was a vendor representing The Buckle.

'We are trying to grab people's attention with some special offers and pull them into our store," he said.

"This gives us a great opportunity and is a really

good time for everyone involved."

Several K-State sororities were on Poyntz supporting the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's annual watermelon bust.

Lambda Chi President Matt Schwartz said the event is the longest running philanthropy and helps raise money for the less fortunate.

"All of the proceeds we raise goes to the Flint Hills Breadbasket," he said. "We are here to kick the school year off right, and this is a great way to

Students having difficulty finding books **BOOKS**

Continued from Page 1

for the quiz. Steve Levin, manager of the K-State Union Bookstore, said this problem is common because of the science of ordering textbooks.

"Our number one priority is to get books on the shelves. The professors choose what books are used on campus, and we tried to send them a book requisition form well before the semester starts," Levin said. "We will get those back from the professor and analyze them."

The textbook manager at Varney's Book Store counts the number of books bought back from students and determines how many additional books need to ordered. Varney's orders 80 percent of the books needed for the class, taking into account students who drop the class and books that are circulated on campus, passed between roommates and friends.

We look at history," Levin said. "We have to make decisions in June for August. We have to get the books on the shelves. We look at what is pre-enrollment and what was the historical data on the book. How many students bought it last year? We look ahead and say this is probably where we are going to be at."

Problems can though, when books are not available from the publisher or when shipping is slow. Also, enrollment can unexpectedly increase for some class-

"We order them in the time frame they normally take to get there. There are misshipments," Levin also

"A lot of times, what happens is, we order a number of books that have sold, and the enrollment goes up."

Levin said professors sometimes are unavailable in the summer and forget to turn in their requests or are unable to answer questions about which edition they want to use At Claflin Books and

Copies, part of the reason books aren't coming in on time is because of the blackout on the East Coast, owner Stormy Kennedy said. "It caused a rippling effect

with some of the computers down," she said. Kennedy said she orders the exact number of books

requested by the professor no extras.

"If someone tells us they have 45 students, that's what we order," she said.

Books that are unavailable can be special ordered, but the amount of time it will take to come in depends on the title. Kennedy said the student will be notified by email or phone as soon as the book comes in.

If students do have difficulty buying books for their class, Levin said the bookstore will special order the book and get it as soon as possible.

"Depending on where we can get the book, those can come in a day," he said. "We have some courses that the instructor might ask for a book to come from Europe."

As a K-State graduate, Levin said he remembers what it is like to not have a book to complete assignments and tries his best to help students.

We know what's it's like, and we are just as frustrated that we don't have a book. It's hard for us because we want to get them on the shelves. It isn't something we want to have happen. If it were easy to do, there would be a lot more college book-

Pregnancy

DEPLOYMENT | Soldiers prepare for deployment

Continued from Page 1

other values - honor, duty and sacrifice - that they hold dear. "This is not an overnight fight," he said. "It's a fight that must be fought and must

more attacks on this country." Hardy told soldiers and family members to add endurance to the other values honor, duty and sacrifice -

be won. We can't suffer any-

that they hold dear. "This is not an overnight fight," he said. "It's a fight that must be fought and must be won. We can't suffer anymore attacks on this country."

Hardy choked back tears toward the end of his address, telling soldiers that he understood what they were going through and that he expected to welcome all of them back at Hanger 817 in a year.

Teresa Cobb, wife of 1st Lt. Raymond Cobb, also had to choke back tears, saying she was feeling pride and sadness while watching the ceremony.

She said people should know that duty, honor and country are foremost in the minds of the soldiers.

"A lot of them want to go they want to serve their country," she said.

Cobb said she prays when

Fast facts **Fort Riley**

- Military population of Fort Riley:
- 3,500 soldiers with the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division and the 937th
- Engineer Group are currently deployed ■ Deployed soldiers are scheduled to return in spring 2004
- 3,000 soldiers from 1st Brigade, First Infantry Division will deploy within the next two weeks.

she gets worried about her husband going to Iraq, and she finds some comfort in knowing that others are going through the same situation.

"Misery loves company, unfortunately," she said. "Also, our soldiers are trained to be the best soldiers they can be, and hopefully that will bring them back safely."

Capt. Steven Litvin said that since he got the news at the end of July that he'd be going to Iraq, there hasn't been a lot of time to reflect on it.

"I have some anxiety about leaving my family and friends, but I'm ready to do my mission," he said.

Anya Hettich, 5, said she was going to miss her dad, Capt. Drew Hettich.

"Yeah, I'll be stuck with my mom - but this lady made me this shirt!" she said proudly standing up to show a white Tshirt with her father's picture in a heart printed on it.

Anya's mother, Tara, said she and her husband had told Anya and their 3-year-old son Kirkland that "daddy's going

"She doesn't understand the concept of a year," Tara said, running her hands through Anya's hair.

"We've tried to explain that he won't be back for Thanksgiving or Christmas or her birthday, but that hopefully he'd be back when she starts first grade."

Congressman Jerry Moran, who attended the ceremony to show support on behalf of Kansans and Americans, it was difficult to watch the soldiers and their families.

"It's a time when husbands and wives say goodbye - when children grab their dad's leg," he said. "This is very much about families."

Scattered raindrops fell as soldiers and their families filed out of the hangar, perhaps with Hardy's final words in their heads - "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall find peace."







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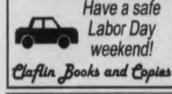
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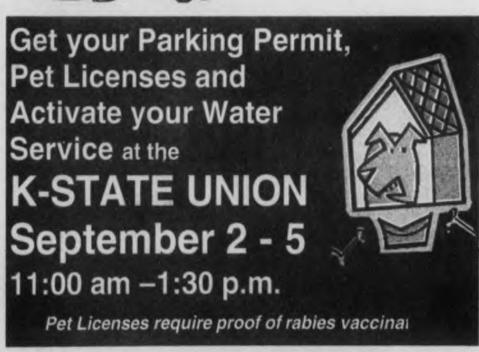
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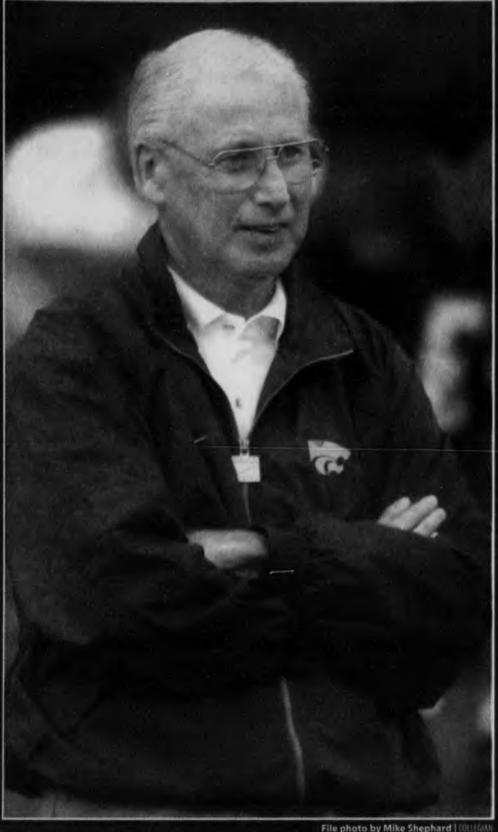
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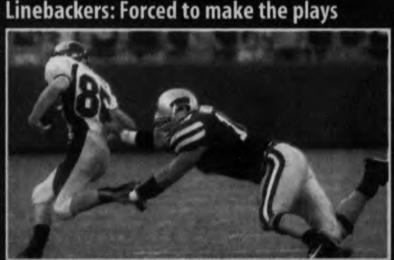
File photo by Mike Shephard | (

Coach Bill Snyder's assesment of the team following the season opener against California was decidedly negative." I am just trying

All eyes turn to the defense

After a dazzling offensive display last Saturday, K-State looks to answer glaring questions on the defensive side of the ball

to find out if we are getting better. And the answer to that is 'no," Snyder said.



K-State linebacker Brian Hickman misses California's wide receiver Sam DeSa. The K-State defense allowed 440 yards — the most allowed since the Colorado game in Boulder last season."We did not get the pressure we wanted in one-on-one situations," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Zach Long

Secondary: One step behind

Cal wide receiver Geoff McArthur is run out of bounds by K-State defensive back Randy Jordan. McArthur later beat Jordan on a 65-yard touchdown pass. I'm certain our secondary learned from the game, Coach Bill Snyder said. This isn't the first time we've been faced with a situation like this and I'm certain we will get better.



Defensive line: Not quite there



Kelly Glasscock

Senior defensive lineman Justin Montgomery gets his hands on quarterback Aaron Rodgers as offensive lineman Jonathon Giesel drags him down: Coach Bill Snyder said he was disappointed in the defense's ability to put pressure on two inexperienced California quarterbacks. "I was concerned that we gave him a month and half to throw," Snyder said K-State's pressure on Cal's quarterbacks.

GAMEDAY NOTES

Television - none

Radio - Mid-America Sports Network is the official carrier of Wildcat athletics. Wyatt Thompson is the "Voice of the Wildcats," with Chris Allison and Stan Weber serving as on-air

On the Web - A live audio stream of all K-State games is available on the internet via K-State's official sports information site, www.k-statesports.com.

Construction — Ongoing construction on Interstate 70 west of Topeka will slow traffic to and from Manhattan. No city projects are expect to cause delays.

Series — Saturday's game is the first time K-State and Troy State have played.

Connections — New Troy State defensive coordinator Vic Koenning played linebacker at K-State from 1978-1982.

Rankings — K-State enters the game ranked No. 7 in the AP Top 25 and No. 5 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll. Troy State is not ranked.

Coaches — K-State's Bill Snyder improved his career mark to 117-51-1 in just over 14 seasons in Manhattan with last weekend's 42-28 win over the University of California. Troy State's Larry Blakeney enters their season opener with a 102-41-1 record in 12 seasons.

Reunions — The 1982 K-State football team, the Wildcats' first ever bowl team, will be on hand tomorrow. Led by coach Jim Dickey, the offense was orchestrated by team MVP and quarterback Darrell Dickey. The Wildcats finished 6-5-1 that season.

Cats in August — K-State is 5-0 in August, four of those wins coming under Bill Snyder.

Wildcats look to fill holes in defense, plan to play a different game Saturday

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has boasted a top-5 defense nationally for six straight years.

Sixteen first-team all-conference players, seven Associated Press All-Americans and three defensive coordinators led the Wildcats in becoming the only team in the nation to put up

such consistent numbers. The 440 yards of offense and 28 oints put up by the California Golden Bears on Saturday have left a black scar across the tradition of Wildcat de-

"What we have as a defense wasn't accomplished," linebacker Josh Buhl said of Saturday's performance. "We set the standards high, and we didn't meet all those standards. That isn't what the Lynch Mob is about.'

While the numbers Cal posted came as a shock to K-State fans accustomed to nonconference teams rarely denting the Wildcat armor, it was less of a surprise to Coach Bill Snyder.

Visibly upset after Saturday's game, and not much better at Tuesday's press conference, Snyder said he has seen the holes in his defense since the start

of fall practice. don't think there was anything that happened that surprised me," Snyder said. "Everybody wants to talk

about national championships, but I

"People may be sitting out there doubting us, but we will come back. We're not folding in our chips right yet. We're going to come back and show that we're the Lynch Mob."

SENIOR CAPTAIN

wasn't surprised by anything."

Inexperience might be the main culprit for the Cats' disappointing start. It was the team's first game without All-American Terence Newman, middle linebacker Terry Pierce and defensive lineman Tank Reese.

Their presence was missed. Three hundred seventy-eight of Cal's 440 yards came through the air, and while Randy Jordan, the senior filling Newman's spot, was only beat deep once, the secondary clearly could have used another experienced shut-down cornerback.

Things fared little better at the line

of scrimmage K-State's defensive front four were unable to crack the Bears' offensive line. The Cats had to rely upon cornerback and safety blitzes to put pres-

sure on the quarterback. Last season Reese only recorded

2.5 sacks, but was a force that de-

manded attention on every play. When it comes to a defender going for the quarterback, it often breaks down into a one-on-one battle, Snyder said. Those are the kinds of battles that the team didn't win enough of on

"I wouldn't tell you that University of California doesn't do a nice job in their pass protection. They really do," Snyder said. "We just need to improve. If we're not getting there, that's us. When it's one-on-one we've got to win a more substantial number of those battles."

See DEFENSE Page 5

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K-STATE WILDCATS



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	PENTALTIES-YDS	100-	759	95-723
70.4 33.0				
	ray ber dame		Jul. T	33.0

Projected starting lineups

K-State

Offense		
WR	James Terry (5)	
LT	Jon Doty (79)	
10	D 131- 1645	

LT	Jon Doty (79)
LG	Ryan Lilja (64)
(Nick Leckey (53)
RG	Mike Johnson (60)
RT	Jeromey Clary (66)
TE	Thomas Hill (88)
WR	Antoine Polite (2)
OR	FII Roberson (3)

WR	Antoine Polite (2)
QB	Ell Roberson (3)
FB	Travis Wilson (44)
RB	Darren Sproles (43)

Jared Brite (6)

Specialists

TD

TD 17

16

TD

DT

DE

Andrew Shull (98)	SE	Jason Sample (5)
Justin Montgomery (92)	LT	Henry Tillis (60)
Jermaine Berry (91)	LG	Junior Louissaint
Thomas Houchin (94)	C	Lee milliner (59)
Bryan Hickman (18)	RG	Kirbie Bodiford (6

LB	Josh Buhl (7)
CB	Randy Jordan (9)
FS	Jesse Tetuan (23)
CB	Louis Lavender (20)
00	0 1 1111 12 1 101

Matt Butler (59)

SS	Rashad Washington (2)

PK Joe Rheem (16)

Troy State

SE	Jason Sample (5)
LT	Henry Tillis (60)
LG	Junior Louissaint (79)
C	Lee milliner (59)

ı	RG	Kirbie Bodiford (69
١	RT	Branden Hall (76)
١	TE	Adrian Moore (13)
ı	FL	Toris Rutledge (4)
1	OB	Userall Deceder /1

	L.F.	ions nuticuge (4)
	QB	Hansell Bearden (18
	FB	Chris Cox (6)
2)	TB	DeWhitt Betterson

DE Cedric Phillips (86) Eric Thomas (78) DT

Torre Lankford (91) Demarcus Ware (94) DE WLB Bernard Davis (27) MLB Leverne Johnson (30)

SLB Ronald Harper (41) CB Johnny Faulk (8)

Derrick Ansley (10) FS Rayshun Reed (16) SS Arthur Adams (32)

Specialists Thomas Olmsted (20) PK Thomas Olmsted (20)

Games to watch

1 No. 8 USC at No. 6 Auburn

A battle of two top-10 teams, Aubum has one of the best backfields in the nation behind Carnell Williams. USC will counter with one of the most prolific passing attacks in college football, featuring sophomore Mike Williams and senior Keary Colbert.

2 No. 19 Washington at No. 2 Ohio State

The Buckeyes return their entire offense with the exception of running back Maurice Clarett, who has been suspended for Ohio State's first six games. Washington will make its debut under new coach Keith Gilbertson.

3 | Oklahoma State at Nebraska

Oklahoma State has arguably the most underrated skill position players in quarterback Josh Fields, running back Tatum Bell and receiver Rashaun Wood. Nebraska will counter with Jamaal Lord, hoping to improve on 2002's 7-7 season.

4 | Colorado at Colorado State

Sonny Lubick's Rams have given Colorado fits the past two year, and have added insult to injury with the addition of former Buffalo back Marcus Houston. Colorado, meanwhile, returns just 11 starters.

5 | Troy State at No. 5 K-State

K-State opens its home season against Troy State, a team that battled Nebraska last season before falling, 36-14. K-State put up 535 yards of offense last week, but go against a Trojan defense that was fourth in the nation last season.

Collegian pigskin picks

	Dave Skretta (0-0)	Wes Marfield (0-0)	9	9
Troy State (0-0) at	K-State	K-State	Joel Reichenberger (0-0) K-State	Zach Long (0-0) K-State
K-State (1-0)	52-13	56-14	48-3	51-17
#8 USC (0-0) at	Auburn	Auburn	USC	USC
#6 Auburn (0-0)	31-27	27-24	31-21	35-31
#19 Washington (0-0) at	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
#2 Ohio State (0-0)	27-21	24-13	24-21	28-10
Oklahoma State (0-0) at	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Nebraska (0-0)	35-20	35-21	35-17	41-21
Colorado (0-0) at	Colorado State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Colorado State (0-0)	28-24	21-17	17-14	21-17

TROY STATE **TROJANS**



2002 Statistics

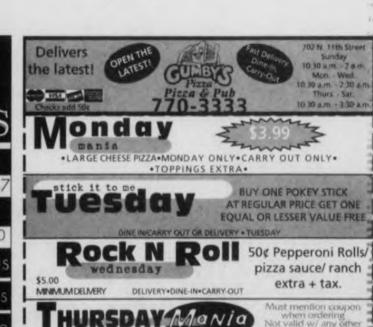
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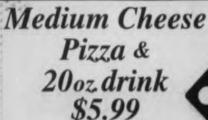
PASSING

Bearden, Hansell Ray, Matt	288-125-16 11-7-2		1462 65	6
RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Betterson, DeWhitt	101	711	7.0	5
Fraser, Marrio	48	255	5.3	1
Bearden, Hansell	98	211	2.2	2
Lox, Chris	33	131	4.0	1
Rutledge, Toris	4	28	7.0	1
RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Samples, Jason	45	552	12.3	3
Moore, Adrian	10	76	7.6	0
Rutledge, Toris	7	66	9.4	0
DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT	
Ansley, Derrick	82	0	2	
Ware, Demarcus	72	9	0	
Faulk, Johnny	60	0	2	
Johnson, Leverne	49	0	0	
Thomas, Eric	28	1	0	
Adams, Arthur	23	0	0	
Phillips, Cedric	21	1	0	
Lankford, Torre	18	2	0	
Miller, Jermaine	18	0	0	
Oates, Neal	15	0	0	
TEAM STATS 1 SCORING Per game	ROY ST	ATE 18.2	OPP 21.0	
rei ganie		10.2	21.0	
FIRST DOWNS		213	183	
Rushing		134	76	
Passing		60	92	
Penalty		19	15	
RUSHING YARDAGE	2	116	1265	
Avg. per rush		3.9	2.8	
Avg. per game	1	76.3	105.4	
TDs rushing		20	9	
PASSING YARDAGE		1527	2059	
Att-Comp-Int	305-132-19		328-171-9	
Avg. per pass	5.0		6.3	
TDs passing		6	13	
TOTAL OFFENSE	3	643	3324	
Total plays	841		784	
Avg. per play		4.3	4.2	
Avg. per game	3	03.6	277.0	
INT RETURNS-YDS	9	194	19-263	
FUMBLE-LOST	4.	2-16	32-16	
PENTALTIES-YDS	65	-569	79-682	
Avg. per game	7.0	47.4	56.8	
and ber danie			20.0	









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Defensive end Demarcus Ware leads a defense that finished fourth in the nation in yards allowed last season. Along with the Troy State defense, Ware will be charged with stopping Heisman Trophy candidates Ell Roberson and Darren Sproles, as well as the rest

Wildcats prepare for Troy State attack

By David Skretta

K-State got more than it anticipated last week from a team it knew little about.

Time for round two. Troy State returns just 10 starters from last year's 4-8 team, the worst season in the 12-year history of Coach Larry Blakeney. While it was the first season for the Trojans in Division 1-A, Blakeney wasn't about to make

A house cleaning ensued as Blakeney brought in new offensive coordinator Mark Fleetwood from The Citadel and defensive coordinator Koenning from

Wyoming. A switch on the offensive side of the ball from a spread formation, pass-happy offense to a balanced, I-formation scheme that focuses on establishing the run means the Wildcats will have to prepare for an entirely different offense than they did

against California. "Troy State will be a little different type of team, Coach Bill Snyder said. "With a new coordinator, the anticipation is that they will be balanced in their offense, that they will throw it around and may be not quite as broad-based as California

Establishing the run for Troy State means getting the ball to junior DeWhitt Betterson, who averages more

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than seven yards per carry.

"It's probably a little tighter preparation," Snyder said. "It's more of a two-back offensive football team than the one-back they were last

Despite K-State's secondary showing signs of weakness last week and a defensive line that failed to get ample pressure on the quarterback, Blakeney said running the football will be necessary to open up the pass.

"We certainly have to generate some type of offense," he said. "Stay out of thirdand-long situations, get some first downs, run some clock and try to keep Ell and his guys on the sidelines as much as we can."

When the Trojans do get

See PREVIEW Page 7

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Samples stands as Troy State's biggest threat

Season opener gives star receiver and Trojan offense chance to shine

> **By David Skretta** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The list reads like a who'swho of college football wide receivers: Rashaun Woods of Oklahoma State, Roy Williams and Sloan Thomas at Texas.

All three will take shots at the K-State defense this season, but Saturday the Cats will be tested by yet another deep threat in the form of Troy State junior Jason Samples.

Samples, College Football News' No. 3-rated receiver among independents, had a break-out season last year by catching 45 passes for 552 yards and three touchdowns, twice topping the century mark for yards in a game.

Last year's pass-happy of fense was a haven for Samples, and despite the Trojans changing their offensive scheme, Samples is expected to remain a threat.

That is particularly worrisome for a K-State defense that allowed more than 350 passing yards against Califor-

"Will they throw it? Yes," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Do we need to work on people throwing the ball? Yes.

Samples has played in every game during the past two years at Troy State and has also seen time at kick and punt returner.

His athleticism is perhaps most obvious, however, when looking at his high school career. Samples played quarterback, throwing for 1,700 yards and 26 touchdowns while rushing for another 560 yards and 16 more touchdowns.

That arm has been put to the test at Troy State as well. As a freshman he threw a 31-yard touchdown pass

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against Louisiana-Monroe on

an end-around play.
One way the Wildcats will try to shut down Samples is by creating more pressure on the quarterback. Snyder was critical of his defensive line's push Saturday against Cal.

"If we're not getting there, that's us," Snyder said. "For the most part, when it's oneon-one, we have to win a more substantial number of those

With a secondary that returns just one starter from last year, and had to replace Thor-Award-winner Terence Newman, a pass rush spearheaded by All-Big 12 performer Andrew Shull is a must.

"Hopefully, we will put a lot of pressure on them and do our job," Shull said. "That's what we are out there to do. We have to get it done this weekend and there are no ex-

If they don't get to the quar-terback, Samples is the bigplay receiver that could cause problems for the secondary.

Samples torched Big 12 foes Missouri and Iowa State last year. He had 10 catches for 135 yards against the Tigers while snaring 10 catches for 128 yards against the Cyclones.

Samples caught six passes that went for 20 or more yards in 2002, proving himself as quarterback Hansell Bearden's go-to guy.

While Samples will undoubtedly test the K-State defense, Snyder said he didn't know if that was a benefit or drawback for his defense.

"I don't know what's good and what's bad for us to see right now," Snyder said.



TROY STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

Troy State splint end Jason Samples has made a habit of causing Big 12 schools' nightmares. He had 10 catches against both Iowa State and Missouri last year en route to 45 catches and 552 yards. His versatility goes beyond catching passes, however. Samples was a quarterback in high school who put his arm to the test at Troy State, tossing a 31-yard touchdown pass on an end-around his freshman year.



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Tetuan displeased with play, looks to improve

By Andi Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disappointment came by the yard for K-State's defense in last Saturday's season opener. After allowing 440 yards, defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said he saw it coming.

"Hell yeah," he said. "We saw it coming since the first day of training camp. I knew going into this game it would be a tough season opener – we pre-pared for a million different formations and they gave us a million different formations."

California had four touchdowns, three coming on pass completions of 34, 65 and 22

After defensive back Jesse Tetuan got beat on the 34-yard touchdown pass, Coach Bill Snyder said he's quite certain it won't happen again - or not as easily next time.

"He learned a lesson on Saturday night, " Snyder said. "He got beat on the first touchdown. pass and understands why. He has really picked up our defense and has a good feel for it. He's playing above his years as a

Despite Snyder's praise, Tetuan was disappointed at his level of play against Cal.

"I didn't play good defense on that play at all," Tetuan said. "I was suppose to have inside leverage. I don't know if I lost focus for a minute, but I lost it and he got a step on me.

"It's just little things like that I can't let happen. Maybe I could have gotten away with it last year being a freshman, but it's inexcusable."

He finished the game with five tackles, all solo, including a sack for a five yard loss. The game was a career best for him, beating his old record of four tackles against USC last season. It also beats his record for solo tackles, three, set last season against Oklahoma State.

"I kind of let that one big play get to me," Tetuan said, but I was happy that I was still able to make tackles.

Snyder hopes that playing alongside senior defensive back Rashad Washington will prepare Tetuan for a leadership role when his time comes.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN K-State defensive back Jesse Tetuan sacks California quarterback Aaron Rodgers during the

Wildcats' win in the BCA Classic game Saturday.

Tetuan hopes to learn from Washington as well. "During the game Rashad is

real intense," Tetuan said. "He yells at people, not to get mad at them, but to tell them you've got to get focused. That's something a leader has to do sometimes, just to get people where they need to be. Despite being number one

on the depth chart, Tetuan has been challenged by senior James McGill for the past two years.

"It's still going," Tetuan said. "At some point in the season we've got to make a 100 percent decision, but right now we don't have to and Coach isn't going to do that.

"It's good for me and James. We're going to get better that way, just like this week. We're still going to compete for who's going to be number one. James hasn't gotten down on himself. He's still going 100 percent and that makes me go 100 percent,"

After the defensive performance last week, allowing the most yardage since the Colorado game last year, Tetuan said the defense wasn't representing the "Lynch Mob."

"The Lynch Mob plays with a lot of heart and I think that's the biggest key," he said. "I'm not saying that we didn't play with heart on Saturday, I just don't think we were into it like we were suppose to be.'

And he promised a notice-

able change against Troy Sate. "I'll tell you this," he said, "it is going to be a different defense on Saturday, and you'll be able to tell the difference by the way we fly to the ball and the mentality on the field."



Josh Buhl tackles a California player during K-State's first game of the season in Kansas City last Saturday.

Linebackers showing promise, still need to work on continuity

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The defensive line wasn't able to pressure the quarterback on Saturday, and the secondary spent the evening chasing receivers into the end

But in the middle of it all, K-State's most experienced unit, the linebackers, seemed to have a decent game.

Returning starters Josh Buhl and Bryan Hickman alongside newcomer Matt Butler were the top three Wildcat tacklers Saturday.

Buhl picked up right where he left off last season - involved in seemingly every play to lead K-State with 13

Buhl wasn't the lone line backer, though.

Butler, in his first collegiate start, was second on the team with eight tackles while Hickman came up with six. Nevertheless, Coach Bill Snyder's message was simple.

Looks can be deceiving.

"They understand that they have some work ahead of them," he said. "There are some things both in the passing game and in the running game that they have to adapt

The most deceiving aspect of the linebackers right now may be one of Saturday's biggest surprises.

No one expected a poor game from Butler, but he was able to show off some speed and good instincts chasing the quarterback on several occa-

Still, Snyder said he has a long way to go.

Terry Pierce was a threeyear starter who was twice elected team captain. He brought something to the Wildcat defense that can't

easily or quickly be duplicat-

Snyder said that he was more than the 110 tackles he recorded in 2002.

"You can look at Matt and say Matt played pretty good, so therefore they ought to be pretty doggone good," Snyder said. "But there's isn't that continuity there yet. Regardless of how good of a player Terry was, there were some other things that he was involved with that brought continuity to that group of play-

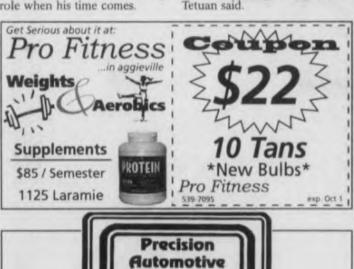
The leader of the linebackers isn't Butler yet. Now the crown lies with weak side veteran Josh Buhl.

A senior and team captain, Buhl has emerged as one of the team's most vocal and emotional leaders. Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said

See LINEBACKERS Page 7

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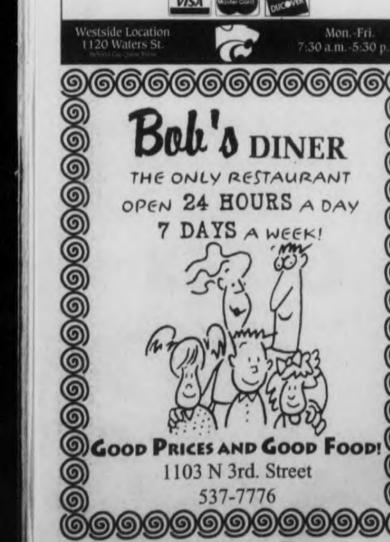
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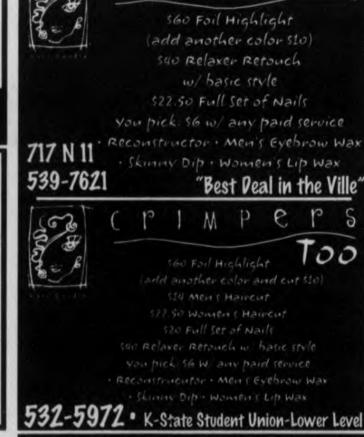
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Offensive coaching changes mean new leadership to help jumpstart players

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With comes change.

For the K-State football coaching staff, change is an annual event that has become another part of the job for Coach Bill Snyder.

"If you look at our staff, people are moving on every

year," Snyder said. Ron Hudson, responsible for the best single-season offensive

output in K-State history, jumped ship in January to take over the offense at Ken-

tucky. Joining him as offensive line coach Paul Dunn, who also will take over similar duties for Kentucky.

The coaching shuffle at K-State was made immediately and quietly. Promotions came from within, and changes were

Del Miller, Snyder's first hire in 1989, returned to K-State last year to coach defensive ends. He was promoted to cooffensive coordinator to replace

Miller was with Snyder at Iowa in the 1980s before following him to Manhattan. He spent four seasons as head coach at Southwest Missouri State from 1995-98, returned to K-State in 1999 and was the offensive coordinator at Oklahoma State in 2000.

In addition to running the offense, Miller will coach an experienced crew of quarterbacks. Ell Roberson is receiving national attention for the Heisman Trophy, and backup Jeff Schwinn is a senior.

"If you were to ask Ell Roberson about Del Miller," Snyder said, "he'd say, 'This is a guy I can really work with."

Also moving to the offensive side of the ball is Bob Stanley, who returned to K-State after serving as offensive line coach last year under former K-State assistant Phil Bennett.

Stanley has made a tour of the nation, so to speak, serving as offensive line "It's been very

easy. All of the

changes were just

natural moves

to make."

Greg Peterson

coach at Texas A&M. Texas Christian, Vanderbilt. Texas. Purdue, Akron, Temple K-State.

Taking over an offensive line built around All-America candi-

date Nick Leckey, Stanley is charged with molding a line that has to replace four starters. Joining Miller as co-offen-

sive coordinator is Greg Peterson, who served as the passing game coordinator for K-State from 1997 to 2000.

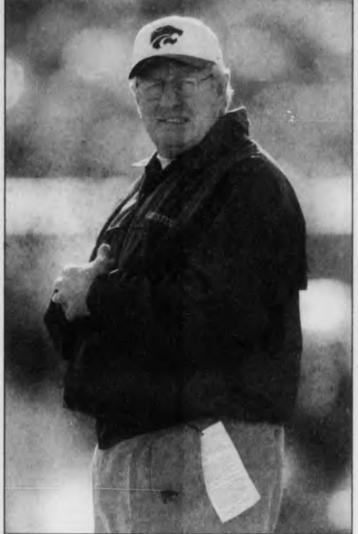
"It's been very easy," Peterson said of the coaching shuffle. "All of the changes were just natural moves to make."

The offense has clicked under the new leadership, as evidenced by the 535 yards of total offense the Wildcats put up in their season-opener against California. The offensive line gave up just two sacks, helping the Cats to hang 42 points on the Golden Bears.

The only change made on the defensive side of the ball was the promotion of Joe Bob Clements from graduate assis-

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Del Miller is in his first season as co-offensive coordinator at K-State. He was on Coach Hayden Fry's staff at the University of Iowa until 1989, when he followed Coach Bill Snyder to K-State. He joins Greg Peterson to head up the Wildcats' 2003 offensive attack.

tant to defensive ends coach.

Clements has been with Snyder's staff since 1999 and spent four years as a Wildcat defensive end.

"Changes are being made every year," Snyder said. "This isn't any different, and may actually be one of the easier transitions to make."

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The students respond with a thought-stopping roar.

The Wildcats take the field. 'Everybody remembers their first time running out," sophomore Jesse Tetuan said. "As a redshirt freshman, I knew I wasn't going to play But I had never had a rush like that before, and I was ready to play even though I

wasn't going to." With the pregame music pumping, the Jumbotron featuring the Wildcat Express flying into the stadium, it's hard

not to get goosebumps. But that's how the No. 5 Wildcats enter the stadium for every home game and how they will do so again Satur-

The music might be different - last year the entrance song was Ozzy Osbourne's

See STADIUM Page 8

DEFENSE | Cal's strategy of spreading the ball added to woes

Continued from Page 1

Another possible answer to the Cats' woes might lie in the kind of attack Cal used.

The Bears concentrated on spreading out the ball, with nine different receivers making a catch. K-State, which traditionally is better against the run than the pass, was left scrambling to catch up for most of the game.

Much like Arizona State did in last season's Holiday Bowl, Cal kept its attack varied while staying away from running the ball at the heart of the Cat run defense.

In the Big 12 there are fewer teams that spread the ball as much as Arizona State and California. But when K-State goes on the road to face conference teams with top-tier receivers like Texas and Oklahoma State, a spread offense won't be an excuse for failure.

"If teams are going to spread us out, we're going to learn how to deal with it," Buhl said.

Saturday's problems also might stem from a lack of focus. Playing in the first college football game of the year in front of millions around the tional championship" and "Heisman Trophy" popping up all over, perhaps the purple defenders lacked the necessary focus.

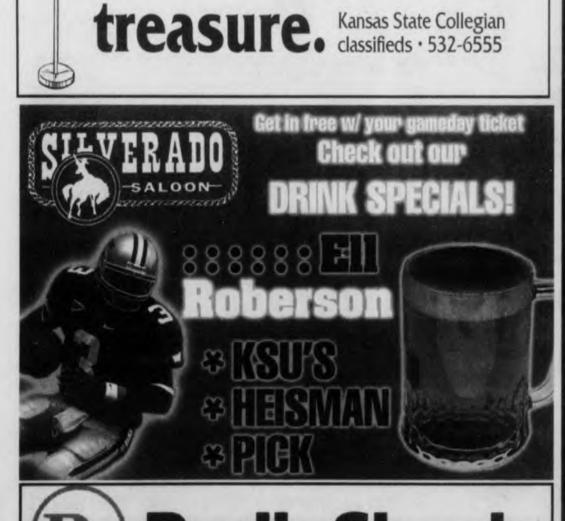
"The Lynch Mob plays with a lot of heart. I think that's the biggest key," safety Jesse Tetuan said. "I don't think we were into it like we were supposed to be. I can say this: it will be a different defense this Saturday."

K-State plays four more non-conference opponents before opening the Big 12 scason at the University of Texas. That is plenty of time to correct problems, incorporate newcomers and apply the shiny polish to the defense that K-State has grown to love

during the last six years. Will they get better?

The answer from players and coaches is a resounding yes. They said they will come together, improve, and the pride of the K-State defense will be restored.

"People may be sitting out there doubting us, but we will come back. We're not folding in our chips right yet," senior captain Andrew Shull said "We're going to come back and show that we're the nation with phrases like "na-Lynch Mob."





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Lawns off limits for parking vehicles

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan homeowners, beware.

All homeowners using their lawn as a parking lot during K-State football games now will be cited by the Riley County Police Department.

"Last year, there was no enforcement of a private person charging people to park on their lawns. There is a code ordinance against this. It is specific," Lt. Michael Quintanar of the RCPD said.

The code ordinance states, park a vehicle, whether occupied or not, except temporarily for the purpose of, and while actually engaged in, loading or unloading of property or passengers in a front yard, as that term is defined in the Manhattan Zoning Regulations .

Fines will be issued to homeowners for \$10, in addition to a \$59 court cost, Quintanar said.

The code has always been in effect, but last year the RCPD fielded so many complaints from neighbors that action will be taken for this year's football season.

"We started getting complaints about it," Capt. Brad Schoen said. "Attendance has increased, and this is America, where the entrepreneurial thought struck. Many don't

know it exists and say we're getting complaints from neighbors who aren't interested in seeing that happen in their neighborhoods."

Quintanar said a copy of the code will be on hand at the first game to provide to homeowners.

A hazard, Quintanar said, is the difficulty getting emergency vehicles through residential areas when the cars are piled up.

People are backing up residential areas. You couldn't get any emergency vehicles in if you needed to," Quintanar said.

Homeowners also will be cited if cars are in driveways and are blocking sidewalks.

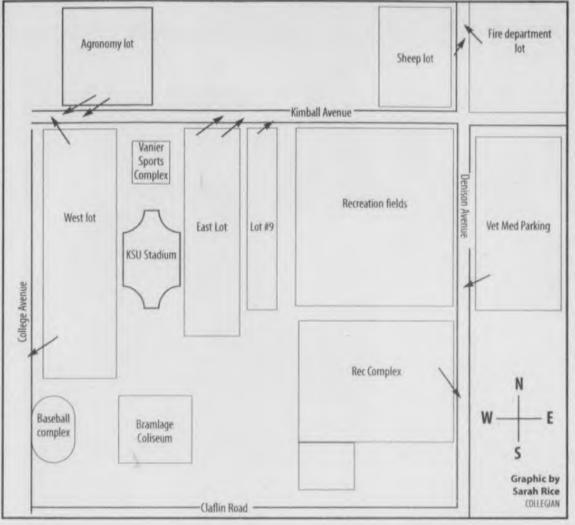
With no more parking in yards and the fact that neighborhoods nearest the stadium are designated as noparking zones on game days, drivers are forced to pay to park in surrounding K-State

As a result, Parking Services will be opening lots four hours before kick-off with a charge of \$10 per car.

"They (parking lots) are filling up even more, so people are going to end up parking farther away," Jeff Barnes, external operations manager,

 Amy Preston contributed to this story.

Stadium traffic flow



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Gates 6, 7, 8, 9 1. Turn east toward Manhattan Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. 2. Once Denison Avenue is clear, traffic can turn north at Denison. 3. No traffic will be allowed south on

Sheep lot and fire department lot 1. Vehicles will turn north 2. Turn east on Marlatt Avenue to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

K-State lots on Denison 1. Vehicles will turn south.



Matchup to watch:

Wildcat receivers vs. Trojan secondary This week look for the matchup of the K-State receiving corps as they line up against the Trojan secondary, led by senior cornerback Rayshun Reed.

Reed, who earned All-Independent honors from College Football News, leads a defensive unit that ranked fourth in the nation by allowing 277 yards per game last season.

Last weekend against California, the Cats ran all over the Golden Bears' defense. Running back Darren Sproles garnered a career high 175 yards while quarterback Ell Roberson added another 145 on the ground.

The Troy State defense should be focusing on the running game this week, allowing the Wildcats to open up their offense and test the Irojan secondary, James Terry is the biggest deep threat, and has developed into an offensive

First-year defensive coordinator Vic Koenning, a former K-State linebacker, could have a tough time containing the Cats' passing attack with a squad that returns only four starters from last year.



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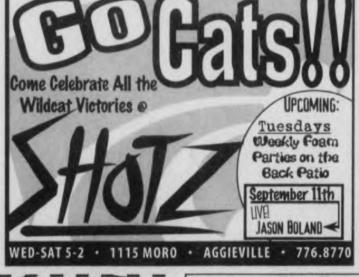
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Jumping on the tailgating bandwagon

Wearing purple, arriving early helpful advice for enjoying football game

JOEL REICHENBERGER

There are a number of questions surrounding the K-State football team and its fans.

Thankfully, none of those questions involve the words "win" or "upset." Rather, the main question is whether Darren Sproles will be allowed to continue his consecutive 100-yard game streak. The streak is now at 10, but it is in danger.

Once the Cats score early and often and the outcome no longer is in doubt - about five minutes after the opening kickoff - Coach Bill Snyder might decide to bench the starters, leaving our favorite fullyclothed streaker without his 100 yard game.

So I appeal to Snyder and to the fans: leave him in the game. Bring posters, yell, chant, crowd surf Snyder to the top of the stadium. I don't care.

Just make sure he doesn't pull Sproles after the first offensive se-

Unfortunately, I won't be able to help – sometimes they put the extra dessert carts or the wine and grape tables in front of the elevators in the press box.

The rest of the questions about Saturday have to do with the thousands of freshmen new to Manhattan, to campus and to the thrill known as Wildcat football.

For these new Wildcats, I offer my tips to surviving and excelling in the purple palace known as KSU

1. The early Cat: pregame like a pro

No one has ever started a tailgate too early. If your fraternity or sorority is having a tailgate, show up with the first wave, likely four or five hours before kickoff.

You don't have to be greek to cook wieners and drink beer before a football game, either. Get together a group of friends, borrow or buy a small charcoal grill and a cooler, and cook a bratwurst.

Johnsonville is the way to go, of course, but sometimes they don't fit into the college budget. Just make sure you don't go extra cheap. Cheap meat can equal either a visit to the biohazards known as portapotties or an untimely problem during the game.

2. Baby steps: entering the palace Don't forget your ticket. Don't

forget your ticket. Don't

forget your ticket. Without a ticket you are as useless as a KU extra point kicker. If you have general admission tickets, you should find your seats about one hour before the game. For a normal game I would advise an hour and a half or two hours, but there won't be much of a rush be-

cause Troy State won't draw a huge

To all you morons with student reserved tickets, you can just stay at your tailgate because that is clearly more important to you than watching a football game.

You won't be able to see much from the end zone or upper deck anyway. My only advice would be to invest in binoculars or a good

3. Attire: The purple passion

I hope it's common sense for the freshmen, but I will stress it nonethe-

Wear purple no matter what. There are some nice gray K-State T-shirts out there, but they won't hack it in the student section. This rule applies to ladies, too.

I like white tube tops as much as the next guy, but there's nothing I love more than a cute girl in purple especially those tank tops Varney's is just down the street Ladies, don't let me down.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.



Line art by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

PREVIEW | Kicking game key

Continued from Page 3

forced into third-and-long situjunior quarterback Hansell Bearden and junior split end Jason Samples form a receiving combination that amassed 552 yards last season.

Also back at receiver is sophomore flanker Toris Rutledge, who caught seven passes for 66 yards in 2002.

Blakeney said moving the football and controlling the clock will be Troy State's best defense. Should the Wildcat attack get possession, however, the Trojans are inexperienced on defense.

Troy State had the fourthbest defense last season but were hit hard by graduation. Four starters are gone from the linebacking corps, and Troy State returns only one starter on the defensive line in junior Demarcus Ware.

"Our team is probably as young as we have ever been here going into a season," Blakeney said. "We have only seven seniors playing and a lot of guys who will be playing and starting their first game."

Ware is a fixture on the defensive line, however, finishing ninth in the nation in tacklesfor-loss with 19.5, and 15th in sacks with nine.

"(K-State is) a lot like defense schemewise,"

Lunch Buffet

1304 Westloop

539-8888

The Trojan defense also will rely on cornerback Rayshun Reed to lead a secondary that returns six players who have starting experience.

Reed maintains the school's career record for defensive touchdowns with three, and returns for a second senior season after receiving a medical redshirt last year. He missed 11 games after sustaining a knee injury in the season opener at Nebraska.

Blakeney said that for Troy State to have a chance against the No. 5 Wildcats, they will have to play a field-position style of football that puts a premium on special teams.

'The kicking game has to tie it all together," he said. "Hopefully, we will be able to generate some field position and stay up with them.

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LINEBACKERS | Each player needs more focus

Continued from Page 4

the passion Buhl puts into every snap is a critical component of his defense's chemistry.

"Josh Buhl made a lot of plays," Elliott said. "He always does because he just hustles. That's probably what was most positive about the ballgame.

"There are some things that he has to clean up and do a little better on, but if we can

READY TO PAINT CERAMICS

all have that kind of effort team if the linebackers aren't we'll be able to fix any problem that we have."

But the entire Wildcat defense can neither ride Buhl's emotion nor the linebacking corps' experience. Rather, Snyder said each

one of this year's linebackers needs to focus, improve and be ready for a long season.

"You're not going to be a very good defensive football doing what they need to do," Snyder said. "With Bryan and losh having the experience, it's easy to say that we have two awfully good ones coming back.

"The bottom line is, yes, we should have a pretty good group. But those things just don't happen. It doesn't just happen because you have somebody there."

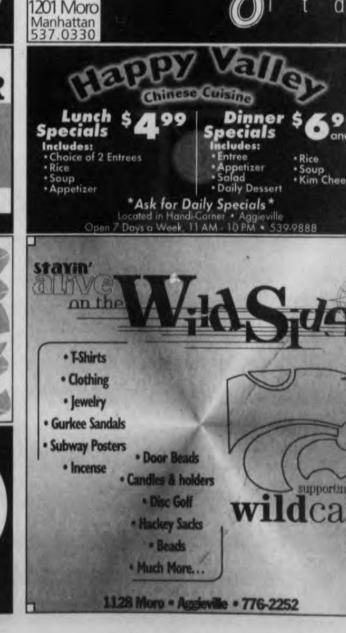
Women's Clothing &

Accessories





J and I's Gifts and Ceramics





Buffet



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
The Cats will take on the Troy State Trojans on Saturday for their first home game
of the season.

STADIUM | Student section energizes team, livens stadium

Continued from Page

Train." The video clip might change – a train activated by Terence Newman flying from the Cat Cave to KSU Stadium to smash the opposing team's helmet last season.

But the atmosphere won't change.

The fans will roar, the flags will fly and KSU Stadium will rock at 6:10 p.m. Saturday.

Acknowledged on ESPN as a small but surprisingly loud venue, when the students get going it's hard to concentrate.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said that even though the stadium only seats 50,000, it's the fans' proximity to the field and their dedication to the game that makes Manhattan such a tough place to play.

Elliott has coached at six different universities in the Big 10, the ACC and the Big 12 conferences. Manhattan, he said, is just different.

"This is not just another

stadium by any stretch," Elliott said.
"This is a great stadium.

"This is a great stadium.

It's really a huge advantage for us."

It would appear that the Wildcats do, in fact, have a significant home field advantage. They are 60-7 at home during the last 10 years, creating an advantage worth

"This is not just another stadium by any stretch. This is a great stadium. It's a really huge advantage for us."

> Bob Elliott DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

holding on to, Elliott said.

Each game more than 9,000 students pack into the student sections. They stand the entire game and lead the stadium in first down and touchdown cheers. Those sections on the east side of the stadium may be the source of the home field

"Our people are so good, especially the students," Elliott said.

"I tell our recruits that this student section is to college football what Duke's is to college basketball. If we can continue to do that, it's a major advantage and it's the students that lead the way."

As for Saturday, players and coaches alike suggest that students just enjoy themselves and be loud. They said they will take care of

"If you love K-State football, then get into the atmosphere and there's no way you're not going to have fun," Tetuan said.

Terry's success underrated compared to offense

By Zach Long KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a simple stop-and-go move, K-State wide receiver James Terry gave a California defensive back a perfect view of the No. 5 on the back of his jersey Saturday in the BCA Classic

sey Saturday in the BCA Classic.
The 6-foot-5 senior then cruised into the end zone on a 52-yard touchdown pass during the second quarter of the Wildcats' 42-28 win.

Not until long after the game did Terry realize the severity of

"Ah, man, I didn't see how hard he bit until yesterday on film," Terry said. "He bit it pretty hard. I didn't think he was going to bite that hard. He was just really trying to get that ball"

ally trying to get that ball."

With all the attention on the backfield duo of quarterback Ell Roberson and Darren Sproles, Terry admits he might be the last person on the defense's mind.

Even Troy State Coach Larry Blakeney had trouble identifying Terry in his Monday press conference, referring to him as "the big receiver."

"That is lucky to have two backs like Ell and Darren," Terry said. "That just opens the door for the receivers to do their job, because all the focus is going to be on them."

When the Wildcats face Troy State Saturday, Terry can expect some extra attention after racking up 116 yards on four catches against Cal.

The positive attention is something Terry relishes after an up-and-down 2002 season that included several dropped passes in key situations.

Since then, however, the Butler County (Kan.) Community College product has grown in the eyes of Coach Bill Snyder.

"James has kind of been up and down," Snyder said. "Prior to the California game and probably in the last four or five days you just saw greater intensity.

"His effort was good and his practice habits were better. I just think he was into it a little bit more. He realized that his effort needed to be enhanced."

K-State footto the atmosre's no way ng to have

After 561 yards and five touchdowns receiving in 2002, including a career-high five catches in the Holiday Bowl, Terry knew his senior campaign would bring more expectations.



James Terry reaches for a pass from Ell Roberson during K-State's first game of the season against California.

Kelly Glasscock

"This is the last year and there is no time for mistakes. You just got to go out and give it your all every day, and it will pay off for you Saturday," Terry said.

"I feel totally different from last year. I wasn't really into the game. It's a big step from junior college — the tempo is much faster," he said. "This year I felt more focused and into the game."

While the defense attempts to fight through growing pains, consistency on the offense is important to take pressure of the defense, Terry said. With that comes a need for leadership in a relatively young receiving corps.

"That's our job, to take the pressure off each other," Terry said. "If we don't score more points than the other team, then we didn't do our job. We depend on them, just like they de-

pend on us."

Terry's success is also pushing the receiver into a leadership

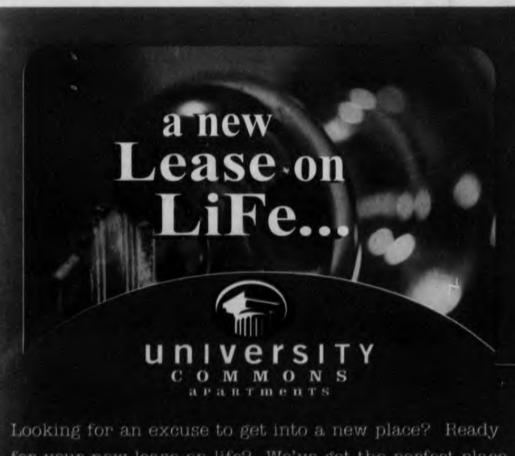
role he has never had before.

"They want to do what he is doing on the field, so automatically you look up to him," sophomore receiver Davin Dennis said. "I was happy for James. He was out there catching about

every ball that was thrown to him, and that made me ready to do my thing when my number was called."

If Terry's on-field play generates attention from his teammates, it could grab the attention of opponents and push K-State's receivers into the spotlight alongside the highly touted backfield.

"This year he has been around the block and he knows what to expect," Dennis said. "He is a senior and obviously he is a leader. Saturday he showed

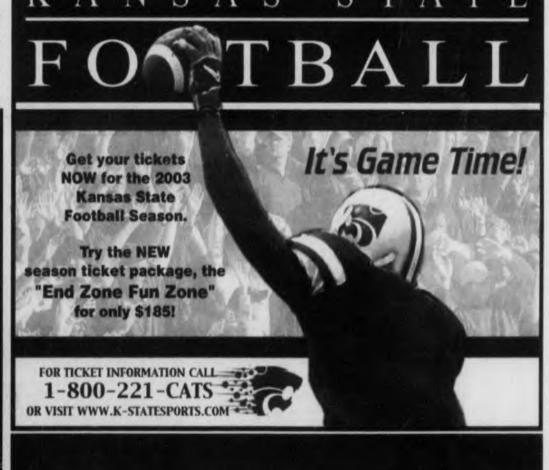


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Dampened spirits



4 children killed, mother missing as heavy rain floods Kansas roadway

By John Hanna THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA, Kan. - Four children drowned when a wall of water swept over the Kansas Turnpike, dragging their family's minivan more than a mile as their father tried desperately to pull them to safety.

The children - all under age 10 were found dead, three of them still strapped into the mangled minivan. The search for their mother, as well as a man missing from a separate vehicle, resumed Monday morning.

"They're focusing on an area about a mile and a half from the interstate where a creek runs into a big pond," Lt. Joe Bott, of the Tumpike Division of the Kansas Highway Patrol, said Monday

The family's vehicle and five other vehicles were washed off the roadway late Saturday in eastern Kansas when torrential rain sent a creek spilling over Interstate 35, authorities said. Everyone

in the other vehicles was accounted for. "It happened really fast, there was

See FLOODS Page 12

Weekend showers have little effect on statewide drought

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Shroyer spent last week driving around, looking at dry fields and wondering when the rain would come.

This week, though, the professor of agronomy might be relieved after weekend showers fell throughout the

"There's not going to be much," he said, referring to the fall crop. "It's going to be tough."

Rain fell around Riley County over Labor Day weekend, yet area agriculture officials said the showers might be too late for the fall crop.

"A lot of row crops are so far along, you don't go very far and you see corn

being cut across the state," Shroyer said. "Some are doing it because of the dry weather and others are ready to be

"It will help some soybeans - how much is really hard to say.

Manhattan received 3.26 inches in precipitation throughout the weekend, according to the Weather Channel Web site. As of Sunday, the city had received a total of 4.98 inches of precipitation over the course of one week.

Take away the recent showers, though, and the summer has been long, hot and dry for producers.

'It seems the temperature has been hotter and dryer this summer," Shroyer said. "(Farmers) really suffered."

See DROUGHT Page 7

Fire destroys Woodway apartment

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All Kellen Storer owns is a new bed, along with a bottle of shampoo and a few pieces of clothing

After a fire destroyed his Woodway apartment Saturday morning, Storer, who will attend K-State in January as a junior, said he feels lucky to be alive.

"I wasn't even supposed to stay the night Friday night," he said. "I woke up because I heard crackling.

My room is in the front, and the fire started out on our deck. I went and woke up all the other roommates. I don't know how they slept through it. By the time I woke everyone up, the apartment was completely black."

The fire is suspected to have started from a cigarette butt left on a couch on the deck, although the official cause is undetermined, according to the Manhattan Fire Department.

The fire department responded to

2430 Greenbriar Drive at 7 a.m. Saturday. Damages were estimated at \$150,000 in structural damage and \$75,000 in contents. Apartments G and H sustained major damage and the tenants had to find new housing.

Storer and his roommates jumped through the window to safety as the flames engulfed their apart-

"There was, like, no natural

See FIRE Page 12

Network gets satellite dish

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One year after losing its own radio station, the K-State Radio Network is still broadcasting its message by way of a new satellite dish, feeding programs to stations across Kansas.

dio station since 1924, funded by the

KKSU-AM was sold to Morris Communications for \$1.5 million in August 2002 after a dispute over football broadcasting rights. Operating on the 580 AM frequency, KKSU served as a public raCollege of Agriculture and was utilized as an outreach tool for agricultural and family-life issues.

Larry Jackson, station manager, said the K-State Radio Network is still carrying out its mission by expanding its relationships with other stations.

"What most people don't realize is while we were operating on KKSU, we were also providing news bytes and features to radio stations all over the state and other parts of the country as well,"

See KKSU Page 12

INSIDE



Fans saw what true-freshman Jermaine Moreira could do Saturday. What does the team think?

Sports, Page 6

Presidential

Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry worked until the last minute on the speech that will launch his candidacy. Once considered the front-runner, Kerry now trails Howard Dean in New Hampshire.



John Kerry CANDIDATE

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

In Congress

After a four-week vacation, Congress will pummel Bush administration officials with questions and assertions about the blackout, Iraq and the government's financial picture. Attention also will be on public demands for a prescription drug benefit

Afghan fighting

Suspected Taliban fighters attacked an Afghan government checkpoint Monday and ambushed soldiers along the main road linking the south with the capital, killing at least eight soldiers and taking two prisoner, Afghan officials said.

Virus update

A Minnesota teenager known online as "teekid" was arrested and placed on electronic monitoring Friday for allegedly unleashing a version of the "Blaster" computer worm that infected thousands of computers.

DON'T FORGET

- Today is the last day to enroll in a class without a dean's permission
- Today is the last day to sign up for A/Pass/F grading option for an eight-week course.
- Wednesday is the last day to return textbooks to Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student
- The annual rally for nonviolence will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Union.

Weather

Today: Sunny 83 | 60 Wednesday: Sunny 84 | 58



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

55 Glazier's

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56 Always

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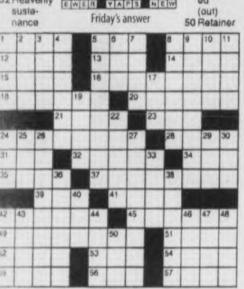
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CRYPTOQUIP

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X Z A O B Q I H W Z J X.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF A MEMBER OF THE
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the cuzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowers. Solution is by trial and error.

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STRANGE, BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



More things to worry about

· Workers tearing down the reactors at the old Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation discovered dozens of radioactive nests of mud dauber wasps, but so far no wasp had mutated into a monster. ■ The district attorney of Watauga County, N.C., frustrated at the light sentences judges hand down for methamphetamine producers, announced that he will begin to charge defendants instead with manufacturing a "nuclear or chemical weapon."

People different from us

In August, St. Louis, Mo. school board member Rochell Moore sent Mayor Francis Slay an open letter, criticizing his schoolclosing management reforms and advising him that she had placed a curse on him. When a former city comptroller later told reporters he thought Moore had "mental problems," Moore allegedly threatened to kill him.

Clichés come to life

HOW-TO

CES can help land jobs

students, some free of charge, . Fashion show on business at-

In Kingsford, Australia, in May, Phyllis Newnham, vying for a larger portion of the estate of her late friend Florence Mather, claimed in court that Mather had made out a subsequent,

By Stephani Edington

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Services might be a useful tool

that is overlooked by many stu-

said Marcia Schuley, associate

and interview books for résumé

critiques and help on how to

look for an internship," she

CES's job is to help students,

"Our role is to help students

prepare for their future career,

director of CES.

Schuley said.

Career and Employment

Services are available to all

Students come in all the time to pick up résumé books

more generous, superseding will but that one of Ms. Mather's dogs ate it.

Incompetent criminals

At the Amoco station in Spring Valley, N.Y., on June 22, an unidentified man twice jumped on the counter and shouted, demanding that the clerk hand over money, but twice the clerk pushed him off, and the man finally gave up and left.

Paying bills the united way

In June, Jacquelyn Allen-Mac-Gregor, 47, a 20-year executive with United Way in East Lansing, Mich., was remorseful after being sentenced to four years in prison for stealing more than \$2 million from the agency to buy show horses; said MacGregor, "I do believe that I'm obsessed with

Least justifiable homicides

In May in Rockville, Md., a 12-year-old girl formally acknowledged at a hearing that she had fatally stabbed her 15-yearold brother during a dispute over whose turn it was to use the

whether that be graduate school,

a part-time internship or a per-

Upload résumé onto Web site

\$30 per year, from Aug. 31 to

The fee is charged to a stu-

www.kats.k-state.edu or in

dent's KATS account or is

payable in Holtz Hall.

Where to sign up

manent job," she said.

What it offers

■ Mentor program

■ Mock interviews

What it costs

Aug. 31

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Aug. 28

■ At 11:30 a.m., David Montgomery, 730 Allen, No. 74, was arrested for contempt of court and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$479.

■ At 11:46 a.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

■ At 12:15 p.m., Charrece Elzy, 419 S.

12th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set \$99.

■ At 6:54 p.m., Emery Bradford, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Friday, Aug. 29

■ At 12:18 a.m., Ryan Ediger, 1725 Fairchild, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750

■ At 2 a.m., Byron Bailey, 812 El Paso, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items

in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space

constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two

■ There will be a basic library class at

days before it is to run.

10 a.m. today in Hale 408. ■ There will be a library orientation tour at 4:30 p.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.

m Powercat Masters Toastmasters will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029

B Lutheran Campus Ministry will

have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-health honorary, will have its first meeting at 7 tonight at the City Park Volleyball Pavilion. The event, featuring volleyball and watermelon, is open to everyone.

■ Students for Environmental Action will be meeting at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone is welcome to attend.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique workshop. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Concourse

■ The KSU Roller Hockey team will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union 204.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop for Engineers at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 1073.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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Pregnancy

Testing Center

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September Specials



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Evaluations one of key factors in determining tenure for professors

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tenure was instituted to allow professors to teach or research controversial material.

It was a protection against governmental interference in the free flow of information at universities.

But it can be abused. Professors get comfortable, teaching techniques slip, students suffer.

"There is slippage," said Larry Rodgers, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "There is faculty that have turned tenure into a property right to do controversial work to a lifetime comfort."

Tenure was a popular policy in the 1950s during the Red Scare, giving professors the security to discuss communism in

A more recent example of tenure's protection was last fall's controversy surrounding a University of Kansas professor, Dennis Dailey. Dailey taught a human sexuality class in which he used graphic images, drawing a complaint from a female KU student.

Recently, Sen. Susan Wagle, R - Wichita, attempted to pass a law that would allow the Kansas Legislature to evaluate university curricula. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Kathleen

Without his tenure, Dailey would have been terminated, Rodgers said.

There are safeguards in place at K-State, though, to ensure the system is not abused.

"Because that can happen, there is a very rigorous process in place that faculty go though year after year - both to be evaluated and to be certified that the fact that they are tenured is a reasonable position of them to hold," Rodgers said.

Student evaluations are one of the most heavily weighed factors in evaluating faculty performance.

"Student feedback is enormously important," Rodgers said. "Those teaching evaluations really matter. Some faculty frustration is that student feedback is too strong of a

Rodgers said those teachers who teach classes intended to prepare students for medical school or other high-level courses often receive negative evaluations because of the

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"There is faculty that have turned tenure into a property right to do controversial work to a lifetime of comfort."

> **Larry Rodgers** ASSOCIATE DEAN OF COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

"If it turns out your raise depends on students - it's a tough situation," he said

But often, negative teacher evaluations are unfounded, said Linda Brigham, head of the Department of English.

"We have in our classes a huge range of background and abilities, and it's hard, unless you do some pretty nifty tricks in the classroom," she said.

"Students don't know what other students are experiencing. It may be because of your back ground that things seem horrible and others are

Check it out

tenure policy in its

entirety, go to www.k-

state.edu/academicser-

vices/fhbook/fhsecc.html

online

saying 'Oh, I like this course.

When Brigham does receive negaevaluations about one of her professors, she discusses the results with the professor.

"We spend, as faculty members, a lot of time in the classroom and

preparing for a class," she said. 'It's not a pleasant situation for a faculty member to not be successful. It carries its own pun-

Those professors who begin performing at the minimum level are not left to motivate themselves to improve, Rodgers said.

"What's happening to that teacher is, that teacher is likely getting sub-standard raises, is likely getting feedback from an evaluator that they need to go through processes of improvement, is likely getting the message very strongly that he or she needs to adapt or work on teaching," he said.

"Does that always work? I think students very rightly wonder if they have poor teachers, why they continue to be there."

Faculty who are classified as chronically low achievers can be terminated after a plan for improvement has not been met, designed by the department head, according to section C31.5 of the University Hand-

After two consecutive evaluations or three evaluations in five years that indicate belowminimum work, the department head can recommend dismissal to the dean

It's not just teaching effectiveness that is considered in professor evaluations. Those teachers who seem to be notoriously bad teachers among students might have their greatest strength in research, Rodgers

said. "Maybe they are also contributing that teaching is the Tenure policy weakest of their areas. They might be excellent To read the university's

searchers," he said. "The university, college and department are trying their best to make this person a better teacher. The

chances are good that if the person is a poor teacher, they are hearing about

Although the slippage in the tenure policy has set the stage for a debate about its effectiveness, the abusers are only a small fraction of K-State's teaching faculty, Rodgers said.

"That 1-to-2 percent makes us look bad," he said. "And we don't like them anymore than

Quiet retreat



Luke Bishop, Kansas City resident and student at Cleveland Chiropractic College, baits his hook with a worm while his girlfriend, Sonja Robb, senior in social science, fishes at Rocky Ford Fishing area Monday night.

Secluded spot offers refuge for fishing, relaxing

By Kristi Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several people traveled to Rocky Ford fishing area on Labor Day to relax and do

some fishing. The area, which is located about two miles north of Tuttle Creek Lake, houses a variety of fish, concrete bridges across the area and a rushing

waterfall over the dam. "There are several places to sit and I have always caught something. Today, I caught a gar," Sonja Robb, senior in social science, said.

Robb said she enjoyed being surrounded by nature because it gives her an escape from everyday life

"It is really peaceful out here in the middle of the Rocky Ford fishing area

Go North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

■ Turn right on Barnes Rd.

Follow signs to the Rocky Ford

water," Robb said.

Rocky Ford was donated to the Department of Wildlife and Parks in 1967 by Kansas Power and Light, according to the Wildlife and Parks Web site. It has been open to the public for recreational opportunities ever since.

Luke Bishop, boyfriend and a student in Kansas City, said the rocks throughout the area caused trouble for his fishing line.

"It's worth the snag when I am fishing. I'll end up catching something, but for now it gives me something to do. I can cut the line and try again," Bishop said.

The temperatures Monday night remained in the mid-70s, and the skies were clear following four days of rain, which were preceded by two weeks of 100-degree weather.

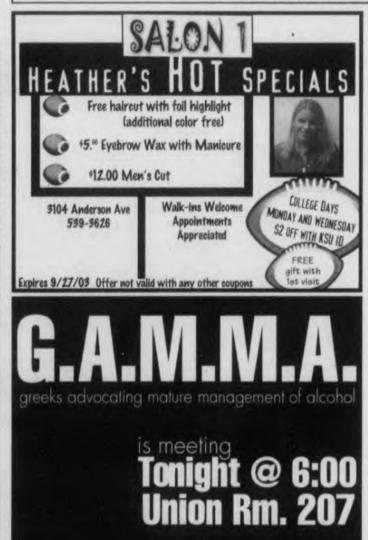
Robb and Bishop said this was the first time they've visited the fishing area this year, but they visited nearly 10 times last year.

"This is about how crowded it has been every time that I've come here," Robb said. "It is, on average, 20 people at any given time, but it seems to be quite a bit more crowded at nighttime.



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TO THE POINT Tenure might do more harm to school structure

Sometimes, tenure just doesn't work. The system can serve as a way of stabilizing a professor's job so he or she

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

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Edie Hall

can tackle controversial subject matter without fear of dismissal.

Or it can breed laziness and complacency.

The associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences admitted there are some professors who use tenure as a form of property right and comfort.

This is unfair to students who seek to make the most of their college education and younger faculty who would take advantage of the opportunity to feed eager young minds with knowledge.

Many professors who have earned tenure continue to perform to K-State's high standards - but a few have abused the security granted by their tenure.

Instead, job security needs to be based on performance.

These professors should step up and take responsibility for maintaining K-State's place as one of the nation's premier institutions or step aside to make way for other faculty who will do so.

If a football player does not perform as expected, he will not play.

Such a simple concept could be useful in choosing and maintaining faculty.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Kansas may receive an overall failing grade in education under the new No Child Left Behind standards. Check Christopher Harrop's column Wednesday to see why these standards are unfair and detrimental to education

Kathryn Hollingsworth suffered a somewhat embarrassing and painful injury last week. During her recovery, she learned that there's a lesson in every bump.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Time is money

Proposed act threatens overtime pay, hurts working class

During the month of June, while we were enjoying the summer as only college students can, the Bush administration was busy in an attempt to make life harder for middleclass families The deceptively harmless-

sounding Family Time Flexibility Act was touted by Republicans as a way to make life easier for single parents

The legislation sought to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act that has been in place since the 1930s. The logistics of the bill boil down to giving employers the ability to substitute

compensation time for overtime pay. This means that if an employee puts in a 60-hour work week, then the employer could "owe" that employee 20 hours of compensatory time off instead of time-and-a-half overtime pay. Under current law, workers under a certain income bracket are protected by the requirement of overtime pay for hours in excess of 40 per week

This bill would financially devastate millions of American families. Take my parents, for ex-

My father works for General Motors on the assembly line at a plant in Kansas City and my mother does bookkeeping and

tax preparation. He is the primary breadwinner

for our family and our total household income places us in the lower middle class category.

The reason that my family is able to maintain any middle class status is due to my father's consistent overtime hours. The money acquired by his overtime work is not used for luxuries like my tuition or family vacations. Overtime pay is necessary for my parents to pay the electric bills and house loans and purchase groceries. Without overtime hours, I do

not know how my parents would survive. However, it would be great for corporate America. Overtime pay is currently the only thing protecting the 40-hour work week. Billions of dollars would be shifted from the paychecks of hardworking middle-class citizens to the pockets of wealthy corporate officers

I know that most of the people who will read this column come from wealthier families than mine. I also know that, because we are all a part of the institution of higher education, we hope to make salaries that will make the overtime issue of little personal importance.

This issue is not about supporting what is best for us. It's about what is best for society.

Do we want poverty levels to rise? Do we want more people on welfare? Or do we want blue collar Americans to be rewarded for working harder than most of us can imagine?

Elimination of overtime pay harms more than just the people who take the pay cut. It's also bad for the economy.

If an employer can over-work his employees, why would he bother hiring more? He can keep payrolls down and pocket larger profits.

Unemployment rates will only worsen as a result of measures such as those in the Family Time Flexibility Act.

Although the act was pulled from the Congressional voting schedule due to Republican fears that it lacked the votes to pass, overtime pay is not safe. The act can still be brought up for a vote at a later date. Additionally, the Bush administration is

seeking to enact changes that would reduce the number of workers eligible for overtime pay. Workers such as law enforcement officials, construction workers and retail clerks could be forced to work more than 40 hours in a week without additional pay or compensation time. Play your part in the legislative process. Vote

for the candidate who is going to handle this issue ethically.

Use your voice to protect the people who are truly the backbone of America.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.

Leaky faucets aside, home ownership still best option

We've all heard of rough roommates stealing your food, nocturnal neighbors keeping you up past the crack of dawn and latent landlords swearing that the pizzas were not on the ceiling before you moved into the place.

The above are too common among Manhattan's apartment community. In a city where building code inspections are not mandatory for apartment leasing, a student can be hard pressed to find a suitable domicile.

Still, the issues of run-down and firetrap apartments will be discussed another day.

A surefire and surprisingly cheap way to avoid the basement flat blues is to invest in your own home

Many students, myself included, have taken the big step toward property ownership and found that there are a number of advantages to owning your own little piece of Manhattan.

Money is the second constant of most college students' complaint lists, directly behind parking. With tuition being hiked again this year, fewer of us have enough to feed ourselves, let alone more than \$50,000 just stashed away to buy a



home. That is where the great bank steps into the picture. Mortgage rates

are the lowest they have been in years and banks are more than willing to help out a student in need with interest, of course

A student paying \$200 a month for 48 months coughs up a whopping \$9,600 and, except for a couple of frightful stories and maybe an interesting rash or two, they have nothing to show for their hard-spent cash.

When the happy graduation day comes, a student can sell everything and pocket that home investment. After all, \$10,000 would make a mean down payment on a Corvette, or another house if you feel the urge

If you really are into the money-making scene, a student with a home can always turn to the dark side and become a landlord them-

With a two-bedroom house you could rent out additional room and pull in some profit yourself. Just try and not be the landlord you always hated.

Some may scream out against the increased debt or responsibility

a home brings. When I bought my home I definitely was not looking forward to owing the bank more than 50 grand or mowing my own

Illustrations by

Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

Isn't a rental contract debt in a matter of speaking, anyway? If the rent is not paid, then remedial actions can be levied against the misguided tenant, just the same as a bank does to a homeowner.

As far as mowing or leaky faucets go, there are condos to be found in Manhattan that will give the owner the same freedom from responsibility as an apartment with

Whether it's cash or grass that may be hindering your decision, set it aside. Give your landlord a nice little goodbye and purchase your own home. With the extra space and the

the same benefits as a house.

extra coin in your pocket, arranging a little housewarming party should be no problem.

Happy hunting.

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Metallica's "St. Anger" is a bowel movement through

I think that if Darren Sproles can't suit up, the best thing to do would be let Bill Snyder play in his place.

I was an accident, but my parents didn't have a back

I was just wondering, can guys strip at Mustang's, too?

Metrosexual? Isn't that the new term for being bi? Why do the emergency phones around campus have

"Help" written in Braille

Killing kittens, eh? I'd say I've killed about 3,475,301 in

my lifetime, that's for sure.

Yeah, add another one to my count there.

So if all laws are based on the Ten Commandments, how come I haven't got arrested yet for sleeping with

I'm still cheering for Iraq.

My ex-boyfriend has come in and out of the closet so many times, he needs to buy a new wardrobe

It's more like, "I love you like a fat kid loves cake."

Quit calling it a sacred Christian document. Jews and Muslims believe in the Ten Commandments as well.

How did all the Parking Services people get jobs if they obviously can't even count slots?

If Manhattan is such a Christian community, then how come the blotter is always full of such heinous

Pick-up line of the week: You're really cute like a frog - it makes me want to jump you.

Well, I got out of jail this morning, and unfortunately I went in a tight end and came out a wide receiver.

Elton John ... is a gay

I just wanted to say, "Thanks," to the person who just wanted to say, "Thanks.

If you're up, and it's up, wrap it up.

If the guy is cute, it's called being hit on, but if the guy is ugly, it's called sexual harassment. What is that?

Everyone needs something to believe in, so I believe I'll have another beer.

I've got gonosyphiherpelaids.

I'm walking home a mile from my house right now because SafeRide failed me.

Thanks to SafeRide's busy signals all night long last night, I drove home drunk and I don't really remember.

My friend Miles is addicted to the Fourum. Please

get him some help.

I just want everybody to know that the Dillon's twins are now the Library twins.

How desperate is Madonna when she has to go around kissing Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera on the

Ell Roberson? More like Ell Taco.

I feel bad for gay homeless people because they don't have any closet to come out of.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Former K-Stater urges students to avoid, stop cycle of cheating

Editor,

During the 2002-03 academic year, of the 79 cases involving 104 K-State students alleged to have violated the Honor Pledge, one case was

A former K-State student, enrolled at another Regents institution, wrote to the Honor System office, confessing to a number of Honor Pledge violations while a K-State student during the 1999-2000 academic year.

His conscience had been bothering him and he wanted to alleviate his guilt. He wrote, "Like many fresh-

men, I was more interested in having fun than getting an education. My goal was to minimize my time spent in class, doing homework and studying and still maintain good enough grades to stay in college. I wanted to beat the system, get through college and receive a degree without learning or working."

During a series of e-mail exchanges, we learned that one of the Honor Pledge violations involved acquiring an old test from a fraternity friend and hiding it under a text during an exam in the class.

It turned out that the current test was nearly identical to the previously acquired test and copying the completed old test provided the student with an unearned good grade.

Further inquiry confirmed other cheating strategies such as "typing formulas into my calculator for chemistry," as well as "copying homework from friends in calculus."

In a macroeconomics class the students admitted letting "another student copy my answers for a test." He continued, "It is possible I cheated in other ways; I didn't give it a secIf you haven't cheated, don't worry - the temptation will come. When it does, take it from me that you will be much better off with the bad grade than with the burden [of having cheated].

ond thought at the time, so I am sure I did other things I can't recall!

In his letter, the student continued, "I decided second semester I was going to do better. Not better in my classes, but better in reaching my goal of less work. I went to very few classes, one or two a week.

"I also found that rather than trying to do my homework, I could usually find someone who would let me borrow theirs and I could just copy. This meant I learned even less than I did my first se-

"It also made cramming much more challenging, especially in the harder classes I was taking second semester. My grades started slipping and I could tell. Instead of getting back tests with A's and B's on them, they were C's, D's and F's. Two classes I just gave up

"One class I found that I could ask around and get tests from previous semesters with similar problems; that way I could study only what the teacher normally put on the

"I knew it was cheating, but I had friends who cheated no big deal."

After two semesters, the student decided not to return to K-State because, "I didn't like

the person I had become."

He continued, "We get trapped in cycles. We go to class and cheat on a test. We know it's wrong, but we think, 'Well, I've done it before; what's it going to matter if I do it again?'

The student's letter includes the positive message that he has changed his ways by acknowledging his past transgressions and reconciling himself to becoming a man of integrity and honesty in all dealings with others.

He concluded with this message to fellow students. "If you are a student who is currently involved in cheating, I strongly encourage you to stop. Get yourself out of that cycle.

"If you haven't cheated, don't worry - the temptation will come. When it does, take it from me that you will be much better off with the bad grade than with the burden [of having cheated].

"If you have cheated in the past and regret it, get it right. You will be much better off with the grade change, or whatever resolution is made,

than to carry the burden.' The student asked that his letter and regret for his previous Honor Pledge violations be published in the Collegian, in part to help relieve his conscience of what he had done, but also because, as George Washington said in his 1796 farewell speech, "Honesty is always the best policy?

To find out more about the K-State Honor System, please visit our web site at www.kstate.edu/honor. Click on "Honor Pledge Violations" to find out some of the ways K-State students violate the Honor Pledge and the ramifications of those violations.

Phil Anderson | HONOR SYSTEM DIRECTOR

Letter includes many inaccuracies

Editor,

The ignorance displayed in the letters section of the Collegian astounds me.

am speaking specifically of last Friday's letter by Scott

Bahr obviously does not have a background in law. I have a limited background in law and will attempt to correct a few of the grievous inaccuracies in his letter.

First of all, the Constitution is not the only law. Supreme Court decisions are

Secondly, the U.S. government can address the issue of religion in its laws. However, there are standards to which the government must adhere. Laws must:

1. Have a secular purpose and effect.

2. Neither advance nor inhibit religion.

3. Avoid entanglement of church and state.

The primary basis for these standards comes from Lemon v. Kurtzman (1971).

Furthermore, Bahr claimed that all powers not explicitly delegated to the federal government therefore belong to state governments.

While this is true for the most part, there also is the 14th Amendment, which requires state governments to respect the Bill of Rights.

Therefore, a state government must obey the First Amendment and relevant Supreme Court decisions.

I also would like to correct some information from my last letter, which was a reply to Charley Morasch's letter.

While it was Thomas Jefferson who first used the metaphor of a "wall of separation between church and state" to describe the First Amendment, it actually was Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island - the first colony to make provisions for religious liberty - and founder of the first Baptist church in North America, who coined the "wall of separation" metaphor.

Secondly, while the exact words "separation of church and state" do not appear in the Constitution, this concept is a constitutional principle.

Incidentally, it also is a principle which Jesus espoused in Matthew 22:17-21, saying, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

Morasch also suggested we should return to Biblical law instead of using the Constitution and the Supreme Court. Here is a glimpse of what might be in store if we were to do so:

■ Disobedient children would be stoned to death (Deuteronomy 21:20-21, Mark 7:10, Exodus 21:15-17)

■ Women who wear jewelry would be executed (Isaiah 3:17-26)

■ People who overeat would be killed (Numbers 11:32-33, Psalms 78:31)

■ Fornicators would be killed

(1 Corinthians 6:9-10) · Children born out of wed-

lock would be killed (Deuteronomy 23:2) Promiscuous women would have their noses and ears cut

off and their children taken away (Leviticus 21:9) If a man and woman were to have sex during the woman's period, they would be banished from society

(Leviticus 20:18) Rapists wouldn't go to prison; they would be forced to marry their victims (Deuteronomy 22:28-29)

And if you refuse to sell all your possessions and give your life to Jesus, you would be killed, too (Acts 5:1-10)

Sounds like fun, right? Personally, I'm glad we live in a country that has a Bill of Rights and the separation of church and state.

If you don't like it, maybe you would be more at home

Keiv Spare | LAWRENCE, KAN.





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Wildcats win big at Florida State Invitational

By David Skretta

To say the K-State volleyball team had come a long way in a week is an understatement.

From Honolulu, Hawaii, to Tallahassee, Fla., to be exact. But in the course of a week,

the Wildcats went from 0-2 to 3-2 by winning the Florida State Invitational last weekend. The Wildcats lost just one

game in the tournament, a 30-27 decision against Florida Atlantic last Saturday. In that title tilt, K-State

jumped on Florida Atlantic 15-5 before cruising to a 30-17 win in the first game. They followed with a 30-27 win before losing their only game. The loss didn't sit well, however, and K-State rallied to put the match away with a 30-21 win.

"We didn't play our best match," Coach Suzie Fritz said, "but a win is a win. We played

See VOLLEYBALL Page 7

Track team takes 2nd at festival

By Matt Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's and women's cross-country teams opened the season strong last weekend at the University of Tulsa Hurri-

cane Festival. The Wildcat men placed three runners in the top 10 and the women finished with three in the top five. Overall, both teams placed second in the

Wildcat coach Randy Cole was unavailable for comment.

In the men's four-mile race, Tulsa won its home meet with a score of 35 points while the Wildcats finished with 39 points. The University of Oklahoma pulled in third with 49 points, and Oral Roberts University rounded out the event with 114 points.

Sooners won the women's two-mile race with 37 points and K-State placed second with 40 points. Tulsa placed third with 44 points and Oklahoma State University finished fourth with 112, while Oral Roberts came in last with

Junior Mathew Chesang won the men's individual event with a time of 21:03. Freshman Rogers Kipchumba came in right behind Chesang in 21:24.

See CROSS-COUNTRY Page 7

Taking the field



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State wide out Jermaine Moreira cuts a path up field on reverse during the Wildcats' win over Troy State Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Freshman wide receiver gets rare opportunity in playing time during Troy State game; player looks forward to challenges



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Jermaine Moreira catches a pass from Ell Roberson during the second half of K-State's win over Troy State on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A very rare thing happened to Jermaine Moreira during K-State's 41-5 win over Troy State on Saturday.

He played.

The wide receiver is one of few true freshmen to ever see playing time under Coach Bill Snyder. When he looked out the window before Saturday's game he had some doubts whether he would get his

When it was raining I was thinking we might run the ball," Moreira said. "I'd be blocking all day, but it kind of surprised me that we threw it so much in the rain. It was good to give me that opportunity.

Moreira got his opportunity Saturday night, and he ran with it. In fact, he ran all over Wagner Field, showcasing the skills that could make him the Wildcats' newest, youngest weapon.

Jermaine is a guy with tremendous talent," quarterback Ell Roberson said.

He just runs great routes. The biggest thing for him is to grow up a little bit. He played good in his first game."

Moreira played without touching the ball versus California, but

on Saturday things were different. He hauled in two passes for 42 yards and ran the ball once on a reverse gaining 11 yards and showing some slippery

Moreira also replaced Darren Sproles returning punts. Even though tight coverage and poor punts by Troy State didn't give him much of a chance to showcase his skills in that role, he is confident he can surprise Wildcat fans.

He also is aware that the punt returning position comes with big shoes to fill. The Wildcats have had stellar punt returners each year since David Allen tied the national record for career returns-for-touchdowns in 1999.

"Just give me a little opportunity and I can do a lot of things," Moreira said. "That's why they put me back there tonight. I didn't get much of a chance, but it's going to come

While many might have been surprised to see Moreira on the field already, he said the opportunity to play early was a major factor in his decision to come to K-State.

A Florida native, he left

See FRESHMAN Page 7

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Soccer | K-State opens season with a win

The men's soccer club opened its season last night with a 1-0 win over Manhattan Christian College at Memorial Stadium.

Brian Siegle scored the game's only goal in the 13th minute off an assist from Merrick Henry. K-State goalkeeper Chris Fey stopped an MCC free kick in the 68th minute to preserve the shutout.

The Wildcats open Mid America Collegiate Soccer League play this weekend, hosting Central Missouri State.

The Associated Press

Golf | Special event off

A mixed-team match featuring Tiger Woods and Annika Sorenstam to revive Toronto's

SARS-ravaged tourism industry hit financial snags over the weekend and will not be played, a source said Sunday. Woods and



Sorenstam were to play a televised match Sept. 23 against Canada's most famous golfers, Masters champion Mike Weir and Lorie Kane, at Magna Golf Club just north of

Golf | Deutsche Bank Classic

Adam Scott not only swings a golf club like Tiger Woods, he finishes off tournaments like him, too.

With consecutive birdies to open a huge lead and clutch pars that kept anyone from making a serious run, Scott closed with a 5-under 66 on Monday to win the Deutsche Bank Championship.

The 23-year-old Aussie, who finished at 20-under 268, won for the first time on the PGA Tour and fifth time worldwide, all of them by protecting a lead going into the final round.

Tennis | US Open

It took Roger Federer 2 hours, 1 minute to beat ever-popular American James Blake 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-3 on Sunday night to reach the U.S. Open's round of 16 for the second straight year.

Federer, playing his first match at Arthur Ashe Stadium, was one set up after 23 minutes and exhibited poise and an amazing array of shotmaking.

Even with the minimal fanfare, the reigning Wimbledon champion still foiled things for the local favorite.

Olympics | China preparing for 2008 Games

First came the promotional videos set to synthesized, inspirational music. Then the giant gold keys emerged. Finally, the climax: the colossal revolving globe.

The organizers of the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing met their would-be corporate sponsors Monday, and the enormous stakes - in the hundreds of millions of dollars - were obvious from the start. High-tech pomp and slickly produced pageantry ruled the carefully choreographed day.

"There has never been a marketing event so powerful and so full of promise," Jacques Rogge, president of the International Olympic Committee, told 600 Chinese and foreign business leaders. "The games will open the gates to the most important market in the world."

Fans' nagging questions linger as NFL season begins

The couch is broken in, the remote control has a fresh pair of batteries and there finally is something to do Sunday.

That's right, the NFL season gets under way this weekend with questions waiting to be answered

With such parity in the NFL the past few years, and this year being no different, the Lombardi Trophy is up for grabs. The usual suspects will be around: Super Bowl champs the Chucky Bay Bucs, the prehistoric Raidersaurs, the Donovan McEagles and the quarterbackless Dol-

for the title, barring any major disasters (sorry, Falcons and Jets fans). With less than a week before the Kickoff Classic, teams are scrambling to find replacements as the injury bug al-

phins. These teams will again make a run

ready has hit hard. Most notably, Michael Vick is out for a month with a broken fibula. Chad Pen-

nington went down with a dislocated wrist and will miss at least 12 weeks, leaving the fans in Atlanta and New York so depressed they might even watch the WNBA playoffs. MATTHEW GIRARD though the Even

league's most exciting player is down, the 2003 season will press on. One of the biggest questions on everyone's mind is, "Will the Chiefs do it this

year?" It's Dick Vermeil's third season, which might mean Super Bowl. He's done it twice, and Kansas City brings back an offense that led the league in scoring - 29.1 points per game

They have bolstered the defense with free-agent acquisitions and will be better than the defense that gave up 24.9 points

The AFC West once again will be the toughest division in football. The Raiders have the experience, the Broncos have a new quarterback in Jake Plummer and a

running back in Clinton Portis waiting to break out, and the Chargers will have an offense that could rival the Chiefs with Drew Brees, LaDainian Tomlinson and big-time receiver David Boston.

I guarantee the AFC Super Bowl representative will come out of the West.

The rest of the AFC will be interesting, though. The East will be competitive with Miami, New England and Buffalo battling like three brothers fighting over the last cookie. The North and South are not really worth mentioning, but if Butch Davis can figure out who he will have starting at quarterback, the Browns will make the playoffs.

On the other hand, the NFC is a mess with the Big Tuna in the Lone Star State. Bill Parcells is back and coaching the lowly Dallas Cowboys, who have gone 5-11 the past three seasons, but do have a young defense to build around.

Last year's darlings, the Atlanta Falcons, have gone from being picked to

win it all to wondering if they will even make the playoffs without Super Vick.

The defending champs, Tampa Bay, will try to repeat, but will have to take care of the Eagles, Rams and 49ers to do so. The team to watch this season in the NFC will be the Green Bay Packers. Because this could be the end of Brett Favre's fabulous career, his teammates will be looking to send him out with a

Finally, after all of this analysis I will tell you exactly who will be in the Super Bowl come January

The AFC champion will be San Diego, the NFC champion will be Green Bay and, drum roll please, the winner will be the Packers.

Matthew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at matthewg@k-

MLB scor	es	National		
Kansas City Texas	3 7	Atlanta New York (NL	2	
Cleveland Detroit	7 4	Cincinnati Milwaukee	5 4	
Boston Philadelphia	13	St. Louis Chicago	X	
New York (AL) Toronto	1 8	Montreal Florida	2 5	
Anaheim Minnesota	10 2	San Francisco 2 Arizona		
		Houston Los Angeles	10	

DROUGHT

Continued from Page 1

Mary Knapp, state climatolo-gist, said the past summer has been a unique one for crops.

"What makes it different is probably the repetition with which it emerged," Knapp said. "We hadn't completely emerged from the drought from the previous summer. The rain in May and June eased a lot, but didn't fill it completely.

When the rain stopped, there was no backup, which means the conditions deteriorated much more rapidly.

So rapid that Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed an executive order Aug. 21 approving an operations plan for the state's drought response team, according to the Associated Press.

The following day the drought alert level was raised to emergency status in 11 counties, including Riley County.

"Basically, what they're trying to do is anticipate drought, monitor conditions, and coordi-

By Chris Sheridan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -

Something strange happened

on the medal stand: The Amer-

icans abandoned it just as their

us. They just said go up there

and that was it, we were on our

own," Jermaine O'Neal said.

"We didn't know when to raise

the trophy. We didn't know

summer in the fifth-place game

at the World Championships in

Indianapolis, the limousines were

lining up outside their hotel to

was O'Neal, one of only two

holdovers on the 2003 Olympic

world," O'Neal said after the

Among those U.S. players

best in the

transport the Nightmare Team.

After they lost to Spain last

when to do anything."

qualifying team.

"We're the

'Nobody was really directing

national anthem was played.

| Farmers working to salvage crops nate programs that may be offered by the different agencies. And to plan actions to prevent drought, to anticipate the con-

ditions and be prepared for them so they can act quickly when a situation develops, Knapp said of the Drought Response Team. K-State's Research and Ex-

tension Program, Knapp said, works with Kansas' Drought Response Team, in addition to providing a Web site for those affected

"We keep a drought information page that we update on a regular basis," Knapp said. "A lot of information there is how particular people in agriculture can deal with the fallout that they're going to have and what kinds of decisions they have to

Some decisions are available through Kansas Farm Bureau Federation, a statewide organization that represents about 42,000 farmers and ranchers in the state, said Mike Matson,

U.S. basketball team wins in Puerto Rico

United States defeated Argenti-

na 106-73 Sunday night in the

gold medal game at the Tourna-

ment of the Americas. "We

wanted to come out and be ex-

tremely sharp, give the world

something to think about for a

year - let the rest of the world

ish of that game, we showed

that we are the best," Tracy Mc-Grady said. "We didn't forget

what Argentina did to our team

last year, so we came out and

got a new core of guys. I think

that game right there is really

going to leave a taste in some-

McGrady and several other

American players watched in

wonder as Argentina's flag-wav-

ing fans sang a version of the international "Ole" chant with a

chorus of "I am Argentinean.

"No matter how bad they

It's a feeling, and I can't stop."

body's mouth."

Basically from start to fin-

know that we are for real."

director of communications for Farm Bureau in Manhattan.

Farm Bureau, along with other organizations, works closely with Sebelius, as well as offers services such as crop insurance to assist farmers, Matson said.

"Generally speaking, some are doing the best to salvage what they can of fall crops," Matson said. "Some have already cut corn, but many have crop insurance so they won't suffer as much. Others who don't have crop insurance may not have that option, and they face some financial challenge."

More importantly, Matson said, the organization provides state farmers with help - and a lot of prayers.

"We pray for rain," he said. 'And that's one of the frustrations. We cannot make it rain, but we can and we do provide our members with other sorts of efforts aimed at enhancing their profession."

were getting beat, they still were

supportive of their team. They

take a lot of pride in their coun-

try and what those guys out there are doing," McGrady said.

ness to even more nationalism

next summer when they go to

Athens and compete against a

U.S. federation will house the

players in Athens will come after

a site inspection in November,

USA Basketball director Jim

ory will be the way they closed

and the last game we played

(in Puerto Rico against Ar-

gentina, a 94-86 U.S. win), and

what they did to us in Indi-

anapolis," coach Larry Brown

said, "I've never seen anything

For now, the enduring mem-

"Considering our opponent,

Tooley said.

the show.

A final decision on where the

teams that are much stronger.

The U.S. team will bear wit-

FRESHMAN | Moreira needs to focus on improving raw talent

Continued from Page 6

behind his 2-year-old daughter, Jasmine, and scholarship offers from Miami, Florida and Georgia to come to Man-hattan and don the purple.

From the sunny South to soggy Midwest, it took some getting used to, he said.

"I'm from Florida. There are a lot of things to do, a lot of places to go," he said. "Manhattan's a nice town. You can play football, but there's not a lot to do."

Snyder said Moreira can spend that extra time learning how to play football at the Division-I level. For now the wideout is getting by on raw skills. To live up to his potential, though, he will need to continue to practice hard and polish those skills.

"Just give me a little opportunity and I can do a lot of things. That's why they put me back there tonight."

> Jermaine Moreira WIDE RECEIVER

"Jermaine is learning," Snyder said after the Troy State game. "A work in progress - that's exactly what he was tonight. That's what a freshman is going to be. The nuances he doesn't have finely honed yet, so he's still a ways away. I wanted to get him about 40 snaps, and my guess is that he probably got pretty close to that."

Continued from Page 6

pretty well in games one and four but just didn't execute like we are capable during the

hit .636 on 22 attempts, and Cari Jensen and Valeria Hejjas each tallied 11 kills. Gabby Guerre finished with eight kills, 49 assists, five digs and

On Friday, the Wildcats opened the tournament with routes over Michigan and

K-State beat Michigan in a rematch of last year's NCAA Tournament game, also a

"It is always nice to pick up your first win of the season," Fritz said. "Lisa (Martin) and Vale (Hejjas) had great matches for us, and they will only get better as the season

The Wildcats then topped host Florida State in three

run and eventually won the game, 30-24. The Cats then beat Florida State 30-20 to put the Seminoles away.

fense lifted us tonight," Fritz said after the game. "Lauren, Gabby and Katie (Stanzel) all turned in nice performances both offensively and defen-

State at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

contributed to this article

VOLLEYBALL | Team takes week off after improving record

middle two games." Senior Lauren Goehring

five blocks.

Florida State.

Wildcat win.

straight games. The only trouble K-State had with the Seminoles came in game two, when Florida State jumped out to a 10-5 lead. K-State rallied with a 10-4

"I really thought our de-

The Wildcats are off this

week before the cross-country road show continues with a trip to Bozeman, Mont. for the Mizuno/Holiday Inn Classic. They open with Montana Sports Information

CROSS-COUNTRY | Men's, women's teams to play host to only home meet this weekend in Topeka

Continued from Page 6

Also placing in the top 10 was freshman Micha Gamper who finished seventh.

her first career title with an finished fifth in 12:45 race.

11:47 two-mile time, beating sec-ond place finisher Nicola Maye

of Oklahoma by 87 seconds. Senior Shauna Burrell came in fourth, running the two-mile Junior Trisha Culbertson won in 12:40, and junior Tina Todd

The Wildcat cross country teams will continue their journey to the Big 12 Championships by playing host to the only home meet for the teams at the Wildcat Invitational on Sept. 5 in Topeka.





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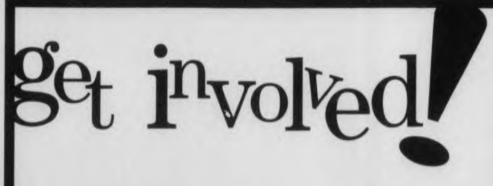
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11:00am-1:00pm

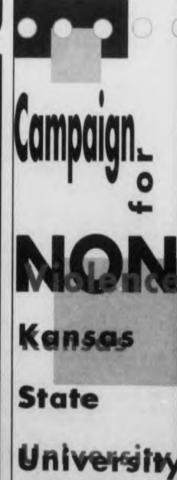
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www.ksu.edu/nonviolence

Wyandotte Indians gamble with opening

By Margaret Stafford

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The biggest gambler at the new Wyandotte Seventh Street Casino is likely the Indian tribe that opened the casino against the wishes of nearly everyone involved in the long fight over Indian gambling in Wyandotte

When the casino opened Thursday in the midst of downtown Kansas City, Kan., leaders of the local government were furious, claiming the Wyandotte Nation of Oklahoma had created an eyesore that will be a burden for the county.

Supporters say the tribe's move might increase pressure on lawmakers to expand gambling in Kansas. Opponents doubt it will make a difference.

The casino is in narrow trailers encased in paneling and attached to a renovated Masonic Lodge building, next to the tribe's cemetery, across from City Hall and other government buildings in a section of downtown.

The U.S. Interior Department ruled in June that the tribe's downtown land was eligible for federally licensed Class II gambling activities, which allows slot-like machines that play bingo and other pulltab types of games.

That decision, after seven years of legal battles, prompted the tribe to open the casino, said David McCullough, an attorney for the Wyandottes.

We have not done anything on the land for a long time in hopes of going somewhere else," he said. "Everyone, including the tribe, agrees that is not the best place for a casino. The question for us became, 'How long do you sit and wait?

McCullough said the tribe is always willing to negotiate for a different site for a casino. The tribe has sought to open a casino at the Woodlands racetrack, in Edwardsville, or near the Kansas Speedway.

The state Legislature consistently has denied those requests, either to protect four Kansas-based tribes who already operate casinos in the state, or because of general opposition to gambling

Thursday's casino opening seemed to further sour the relationship between the tribe and Unified Government.

Sen. Chris Steineger, D. Kansas City, said he thought the casino opening should provide evidence to state lawmakers that gambling is popular in Kansas.

"Kansans are gambling, whether some lawmakers like it or not," Steineger said. "It is past time for the state to establish some amount of state oversight, control and taxation for this activity. We've watched hundreds of millions of dollars flow out of the state.

Credit cap receives mixed responses

Students must get permission to take more than 18 hours

> By Oksana Boyko KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This semester's pre-enrollment session added a cap to prevent students from registering for more than 21 credit

Putting a cap on undergraduate enrollment is one of the first steps K-State is taking in order to prevent some students from taking advantage of KATS' shortcomings

Last week, when KATS was still adding and dropping courses, an attempt to enroll in more than 21 credit hours would encounter the following message: "If you need to enroll in additional hours, contact your dean's office."

The new policy, effective since June 9, allows undergraduate students to pre-enroll online in up to 21 credit hours each semester, but limits the number of earned credits to 18 it hours to ensure a convenient unless granted permission by a dean's office

Although the change might seem new to current students. it's actually a long-standing rule that was ignored with the introduction of KATS in spring 1998, said Jackie Spears, president-elect of Faculty Senate.

"The university has always had the policy of a maximum load that students can carry," she said.

"Exceptions could be made with a permission of a dean's office, but in general we have limited students' academic load to 18 credit hours. When the KATS enrollment system was introduced, the original programming did not limit the number of hours students could sign up for.'

Spears said that from the faculty members' point of view, it was not a problem if students actually stayed in all those hours.

"What really was happening was that students were taking advantage of the fact that KATS allowed them to enroll in as many classes as they wanted to hold places and sections," she said.

John O'Hara, student body president, said he is aware of cases in which students preenrolled in as many as 75 credschedule for themselves or save spots for friends.

"It is abuse of the system that violates rights of other students who really want to get into a class," O'Hara said.

Such practices have been drawing criticism from both faculty and students for some years, but it was not technologically possible to change the KATS program until this summer, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

The administration's next step is to prevent students from enrolling in several sections of the same class, which should be implemented before online enrollment for the spring semester begins.

O'Hara said one more measure - not letting students enroll in more than one class at the same time - would be helpful in restoring enrollment order.

However, technologically and economically, it is not feasible at this point.

Patricia Brewster, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, said she had problems while enrolling for classes this sum-

Brewster said both the limit imposed on undergraduate enrollment and some students' attempts to enroll in classes Did you know? Credit cap rules

■ To register online for more than 21 hours, you must obtain permission from the dean of your college.

■ Students can use KATS to enroll in up to 21 hours without a dean's permission. However, without permission, the student will only earn credit for 18 of

they don't intend to take are unfair practices.

"Some students try to get through school pretty fast, and since they are paying for tuition, they should be able to enroll in as many classes as they want," said Brewster, who is taking 17 credit hours this semester.

However, Brewster said, enrolling in classes without intention to take them is "abuse of the policy, which should be stopped."

To earn 21 credit hours next semester students probably will not have to ask a dean's office for permission.

Today Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee will consider changing the enrollment maximum policy from 18 to 21 hours per semester. Spears said this is a change several colleges suggested.



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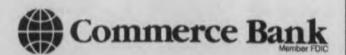
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IN BRIEF The Associated Press

Harley's 100th Birthday Harley-Davidson Inc. topped off its 100th birthday celebration with a

concert featuring country star Tim McGraw, rocker Kid Rock and pop star

McGraw rode onto the stage Sunday on a Harley motorcycle and

went straight into a set. Kid Rock later

songs with McGraw's band. John later

took his seat at the piano, getting a

mixed reaction from the biker crowd.

Stripping for dollars

Diego city councilmen accused of

political favors.

Federal prosecutors announced

indictments Thursday against three San

accepting tens of thousands of dollars

from a strip club owner in exchange for

Cheetahs club owner Michael

Galardi — who owns two more strip

million striptease palace called Jaguars

was also indicted Thursday, along

clubs in Las Vegas, including a \$15

joined him in a song and did more

Elton John.

Sounds of the Irish

Duo brings Irish flair to Manhattan in BirdHouse series

By Rachel Krier KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Put a few good musicians in a small room and they just own that room, said David Kamerer, program director of BirdHouse Productions.

And that thrill is the experience he said he's anticipating when the Irish duo, Matt and Shannon Heaton, begin the BirdHouse season at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"Shannon is a kick-ass flute player," Matt said. "Some people have an association with the flute that it's an angel-and-cloud instrument. But she plays the timber flute, and it has a much gutsier sound. It's like hearing a really great fiddle player - she does that on the flute.

"And I use a lot of really colorful rhythmic guitar chords that make for a lush background," he said.

The Heatons, who are married, have performed for BirdHouse once before as musical support for the Irish singer, Aoife Clancy.

returning as

have their

own per-

sonality as

across America and Ireland.

They have found their music appeals to a range of people, and not just to Irish or fans of Irish music.

"There are those who really like Irish music and know it," Matt said. But we also have people who have never heard trish music before who end up dancing the whole night and buying a CD."

Actually, their music isn't even the typical Irish ballads people might think of, Matt said. They rather than using traditional tunes.

ers actually play folk well - the

When you find people who play in a traditional style and play really well, it's astounding because there are so many bad folk musicians,"

> Heatons' music as "American roots music filtered through their Irish training. "They're a very impressive Kamerer said. "They

Kamerer described the

play with skill and lots of energy."

If you go

BirdHouse Concert

What: Irish duo, Matt and Shannon Heaton When: 8 p.m. Friday

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520

How much: Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the center, the Dusty Bookshelf, Claflin Books & Copies, or charge by phone, (785) 537-4420.

Heatons being among the few who

The CIA wants you

with two employees.

The CIA announced Thursday it has enlisted Jennifer Garner, "Alias" star, to appear in a recruitment video to be shown at job fairs and college

On "Alias" Garner plays secret agent Sydney Bristow, who subdues bad guys with a combination of smoky sexuality and karate kicks. On the CIA video, Garner would provide the introduction and possibly a closing statement.

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

'Alias, season 1" "Angel, Season 2"

'Apple Dumpling Gang"

"Children of Revolution" "CSI, season 2"

"Fletch lives" "Full Metal Panic, vol. 3"

'Funny Bones'

"Gun in Betty Lou's handbag"

"Hack\\sign4"

"Honkytonk Man"

"Identity"

"King of Bandit Jing, vol. 2"

"Love Hina Again"

"A Man Apart" "Monty Python's Meaning of Life, special

edition'

"Please Teach, vol. 3"

"Rage in Harlem"

"Shakiest Gun in the West"

"Rookie"

"Reluctant Astronaut" 'Saiyuki Storms"

"5-cry-ed, vol. 2"

"Spike and Mike's" "Stargate SGI, season 4"

"Tightrope" "Xena Warrior Princess, season 2"

Music

Waylon Jennings & Willie Nelson:

"Legendary Outlaws" Angelville: "Can't Go Home [EP]" Big Country: "Come Up Screaming" Dave Derby: "Even Further Behind"

Mariah Carey: "Remixes"



BirdHouse should be a great write their own music and tunes venue for them to test their new songs since it's known for its intimate setting that allows the audi-Kamerer said folk music tends to ence to feel like a part of the music, be an easier genre to play because it said Penny Senften, executive direcusually consists of three chords, but that few pertor for the arts center. The BirdHouse is small enough that the performers can sense very easily what the audience likes, and they can perform whatever songs Kamerer said. they sense the audience will enjoy most," Senften said. The Heatons, now living in the Boston area, have played at festivals and Kamerer said everyone loved concerts them when they played last spring, and he's excited to see them

musicians that they had to hold

back before because they were sup-

porting Aoife, but this time they get

their first duo album titled, "Dear-

ga," which means both "red" and

"intense" in Irish. Matt said the

name "somehow captured the spirit

of our music." They look forward to

playing the new material for a live

The Heatons recently released

to do what they want to do."

audience, Matt said.

Courtesy art

In dating arena, opposites still do not attract

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

Ben loves to hunt

His wall-to-wall collection of shotguns, rifles and scopes is his pride and joy. From the pulling of the trigger to the cleaning and eating of game - he loves every minute of it. Then he meets Angie

Angie is everything Ben has ever wanted in a girl. She is attractive, funny and smart. Unfortunately, she does not share Ben's love of hunting. As a matter of fact, she believes it is a cruel and disgusting sport. However, Ben and Angie choose to look past their

differences and date. One year later they are having the same fight over

and over. Angie wants Benjamin to give up hunting and he refuses

Angie thinks that if Ben loved her he wouldn't participate in an activity she felt was morally wrong. Ben

thinks Angie knew he liked hunting when they first started dating, and he shouldn't have to change now. Agreeing on key issues is a critical factor in relationship survival.

Opposites do attract and on some issues, such as politics, couples can agree to disagree.

However, in the words of Chris Rock, "crackheads need to be with crackheads,

and born-agains need to be with born-agains. Here are a few examples of couples destined for disaster.

KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

The drunk and the sober Being sober around drunk people can be hilarious.

Being sober while your

significant other gets blasted every night tends to wear on a relationship. This significant difference in lifestyles will become an issue sooner or later.

The Baptist and the Mormon

From personal experience, this does not work. Each of you will spend the entire relationship trying to

convert each other to your respective religion. Unless you are looking to convert, don't waste your time.

The slacker and the ambitious

If you like to start your morning with a strenuous workout and your partner likes to greet the day with a wake and bake - you're in for trouble. Having different goals can be healthy, but heading in completely opposite directions can spell disaster.

Unless you plan to change your value system or personality there is no point in dating someone who you disagree significantly with on important issues.

Getting to know other people with different views is healthy and gives you a well-rounded perspective. Having friends of various backgrounds can give you a new outlook on life. However, dating is hard enough without adding the pressure of different values and beliefs to the equation.

So next time you meet that crack head you just can't resist, choke it up and walk away from disaster.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle



kentramone@yahoo.com



Living wage advocates sponsor Laborfest picnic

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To support a family of four above the poverty line, an individual would need to earn almost \$10 an hour - benefits included.

The Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition sponsored its second annual Laborfest on Saturday to express this fact to the working community.

"Living wage is basically the amount of money that would need to be paid to a family of four to raise them above poverty level," FHLWC Chair Jan Garton said. "In Manhattan, living wage would be \$9 an hour with benefits."

Living wage varies across the United States due to different costs of living, she said.

"We're asking that if tax dollars are used to bring businesses into communities through different incentives, then businesses should have to pay employees at least \$9 an hour so that taxpayers don't have to subsidize residents in other ways, such as welfare," Garton said.

She said that five speakers at Laborfest talked about living wage and other topics centered around labor issues.

"There was also a comedian-musician who had musical satire about the labor move-

ment," she said.

The event was open to anyone who works in the commu-

"Most of the people who came were members of supporting organizations - labor unions and their members," she said.

"Even though it rained, we were protected because we were in the Pavilion, but I think the weather did affect the size of the crowd," Garton said

She said it is important to note that worker productivity in the United States has been increasing quite rapidly.

"That doesn't translate into more money for workers, though," she said. "It seems that more work is going overseas, and companies are laying off more workers."

Because of many labor issues, it is important to celebrate Labor Day.

"For Labor Day, nothing official was ever happening," she said. "Laborfest is our effort to bring attention to the working community."

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and former FHLWC chair, said he thinks it's important to have such an event during Labor Day weekend.

"We wanted to have something that would bring attention to the contributions of

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- Transportation: \$218
 Child care: \$106
- Medical/Dental: \$66
- Miscellaneous: \$376
- Monthly total: \$1,680

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www.mapj.org/deter2000.html# housing

working people," he said. "It's an occasion for political reflection about policies related to the labor force and for living wage in Manhattan."

Exdell said he thought this year's Laborfest went well.

"The speakers I heard were great," he said. "I hope people are prepared to give us their support."

The organization will continue it's efforts to support living wage policies in the city.

"I hope we can raise enough grant money to begin a campaign on campus," Exdell said.

Rachel Potucek, graduate in rhetoric and communication, is a volunteer for FHLWC.

"From going to Laborfest, I felt a lot of people were really interested in what the speakers had to say," she said. "Some were maybe even a little surprised by what they had to say."

Potucek said one speaker spoke of Wal-Mart and other large corporations who pay minimum wage to employees.

"I don't think a lot of people realize the difference between state and national minimum wages. In Kansas, minimum wage is a little over \$2.60 an hour," she said.

Servers and waiters are an example of workers who are paid minimum wage and rely on tips to pay bills.

Potucek said she encourages college students to get involved in community organizations because they can make a difference.

"Students don't think they have a lot of power in a community, but they do. The first thing is to figure out what they care about.

"Most likely there is an organization out there they can get involved in," she said. "Whatever you think you can do is enough because you're helping."

Co-worker of killed pizza-delivery man also found dead

Cause of death unknown as police launch investigation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ERIE, Pa. – A friend and co-worker of a pizza delivery man who robbed a bank then died when a bomb strapped to his body exploded was found dead at his home Sunday.

Police said there was no obvious connection between the two deaths. Still, authorities sent a bomb squad to search the home in Lawrence Park Township as a precaution, Erie state police Cpl. Mark Zaleski said.

"There was nothing overtly obvious as to the cause of his death," Zaleski said, "but because there's a relationship between the two individuals, we are over there."

The 43-year-old man, whose name was not released Sunday afternoon, worked with Brian Douglas Wells, 46, who died Thursday shortly after robbing a bank in Erie. Minutes before the bomb went off, Wells told officers who stopped him that he had been forced to rob the bank. No one else was injured in the explosion.

Wells had gone to deliver a pizza to a mysterious address in a remote area about an hour before he turned up at the bank with the bomb strapped to his body.

Police received a call early Sunday asking for medical assistance at the home where Wells' co-worker lived with

his parents, but the man refused medical assistance, Zaleski said.

A few hours later, authorities were called again after his parents found him unresponsive

He was pronounced dead at the home and an autopsy was scheduled, Zaleski said.

FBI Special Agent Bob Rudge said there was no reason to connect the man's death to Wells' case.

There was no answer at the pizza shop where both men worked

Vatican promotes priest in diplomatic corps despite warnings of child abuse

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DALLAS – The Vatican promoted a U.S. Roman Catholic priest through its diplomatic corps despite warnings he had molested a girl in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, according to a newspaper report.

A spokeswoman for the archdiocese, Tricia Hempel, told the Dallas Morning News that the Vatican knew of the allegations against the diplomat, Monsignor Daniel Pater. Pater had acknowledged molesting the girl when he was confronted about a decade ago, she said.

"The Vatican knew the status of the case," Hempel said.

Pater had settled a lawsuit in 1995 that the woman had brought alleging he repeatedly abused her in the 1980s. The Cincinnati archdiocese had "I presumed everything was OK, that there wasn't anything to it or the accusations were false."

Bishop James M. Harvey
VATICAN STATE DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVE

publicly reported the settlement but did not release specifics.

The Rev. Lawrence Breslin, a pastor at the church where the abuse began, told the News he had spoken twice about Pater's past to Bishop James M. Harvey, a Vatican state department executive who now heads the pope's personal staff.

Pater just recently resigned from his post as the church's second-highest-ranking diplomat in India.

In an interview with the newspaper, Pater said, "I'm very sorry for what happened. I can't do anything about that now. I don't want to keep anybody in any discomfort or embarrass-

Asked if he resigned in response to the abuse case, he said, "It's just – considering what's been going on." He would not comment further.

The church has been roiled by the clerical sex abuse scandal for more than 18 months.

Pope John Paul II has said abusers had no place in the priesthood and the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops pledged to bar guilty clergy from church work.

Harvey said he had known there'd been some problems with the American priest but said he knew no details.

"I presumed everything was OK, that there wasn't anything to it or the accusations were false," the bishop said in a telephone interview from Rome. "I just presumed that when he continued, that everything was OK."

There was no answer Sunday at Harvey's residence. As a member of the pontiff's personal staff, he would not have any formal role in the handling of abuse cases.

Pater remains in good standing in the Cincinnati archdiocese, despite the bishops' new mandatory discipline policy, which requires tight restrictions

for abusive priests.

His eligibility for ministry will be decided this year by a U.S. review board and Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk.





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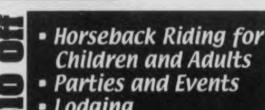
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Chinese military to shed 200,000 troops as it seeks to modernize

By Christopher Bodeen THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING - The world's largest military is getting a little smaller.

on Monday announced plans to cut 200,000 more soldiers as part of efforts to modernize its armed forces cuts that come on top of a 500,000-man reduction in the five years ending in 2000.

Altogether, the military will shrink from about 2.5 million people to about 2.3 million.

The cuts will coincide with the introduction of more hightech battle systems, military commission chief and retired president Jiang Zemin was quoted saying by state televi-sion and the official Xinhua News Agency.

"With the introduction of new technology - especially information technology - international competition in the area of military affairs is getting hotter," said Jiang, who still heads the government and Communist Party commissions that control the military.

China's military is still oriented toward ground combat with huge numbers of troops. Its planes, tanks and ships are antiquated, and its soldiers are

By reducing manpower, China can maximize the use of its limited strategic resources and speed up information technology development in the military, Jiang was quoted as saying at 50th-anniversary celebrations for the National Defense Science and Technology Universi-

For years, China has been upgrading specific units to higher technical levels and shifting focus from sheer numbers of soldiers. The announcement of further troop cuts suggests that strategy is being adopted across the military.

an even bigger cut of another 500,000 men by 2005 but wavered after the United States went to war in Iraq, putting its high-tech fighting force on display, said Professor Maochun Yu, an observer of the Chinese military at the U.S. Navy Academy in Annapolis, Md.

"The high command has been wobbling back and forth" on the issue, Yu said in a telephone interview. Commanders have wanted cuts to reduce the traditional primacy of ground forces over the navy and air force, he said.

Such cuts are problematic,

however, because jobs must be found for former servicemen and the military remains burdened with thousands of noncombat troops in areas such as logistics, propaganda and the party's political commissar system, Yu said.

Chinese military planners consider the United States to be their biggest threat, and have spent years trying to refocus their forces to keep up with American advances.

Beijing has spent billions of dollars in recent years upgrading its arsenal with Russianmade fighter jets, submarines and other weapons. China's re-

ported military budget rose by nearly 10 percent this year to \$22.4 billion, though analysts say the total figure could be five

The Chinese military also has shifted strategy to dovetail with its highest priority - uniting the island of Taiwan with the mainland.

The strategy moves away from the notion of sending waves of troops across the Taiwan strait. Instead, China is believed to be focusing on the prospect of an air and sea blockade and the use of high-tech missiles and even computer viruses to cripple its rival's economy.

Activist Jesse Jackson arrested during Yale protest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and 13 other people were arrested Monday after they blocked traffic on the Yale University campus in support of striking university service and clerical

Jackson led more than 1,000 people on a Labor Day march and rally in support of the striking workers before he was arrested

"This is the site of national Labor Day outrage," Jackson said. "This is going to be for economic justice what Selma was for the right to vote.

The march ended in a rally at Yale's Beinecke Plaza and Woodbridge Hall, which houses university President Richard Levin's office

Police said 1,000 to 1,500

people marched with Jackson, including Connecticut Secretary of State Susan Bysiewicz, who graduated from Yale, and state Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, a Yale Law School

Jackson and about 30 others then blocked traffic. To the cheers of protesters, Jackson was the first to be handcuffed. The demonstrators were expected to be charged with disorderly conduct.

Intermittent rain dampened the Yale demonstrators, part of a band of wet, stormy weather that stretched southwestward to Texas. Rain also put a damper on holiday beach outings in parts of Hawaii, which was on the northern edge of Tropical Storm Jimena, downgraded from a hurricane early in the morning

In Detroit, union members and supporters faced the rainy weather to march downtown to celebrate Labor Day and call attention to the challenges faced by American workers in a struggling economy.

The parade ended at the recently unveiled Michigan Labor Legacy monument in Hart Plaza, which symbolizes the continuing spirit of organized labor and the importance of unions to the region's history.

"We're very concerned about this economy," said Patrick Devlin, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council. "People talk about the economy picking up, but we don't see it.

The biggest celebration in New York City was the annual West Indian Day parade, which this year honored slain Councilman James Davis marchers wound through his district in Brooklyn. Daviş was shot to death in City Hall on July 23 by a one-time political

The parade is famous for outrageous and colorful costumes, and bodies painted in colors representing the flags of the various countries of the West Indies.

One woman, wearing a short dress, had her face and arms painted in the colors of Jamaica yellow, green and

At Yale, the service and clerical workers from two Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International locals walked off the job Wednesday in a dispute over wages, job security and pension benefits.

Pipeline explodes in Nigeria, resulting in massive oil spill

By Dulue Mbachu THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGOS, Nigeria - Crude oil spilling from a ruptured Shell Oil pipeline burst into flames near a southeastern Nigerian village, scorching yam fields and spreading thick, black smoke for miles, residents and activists said Monday.

Residents of Gio, 40 kilometers east of Nigeria's oil city of Port Harcourt, said they first learned of the spill when they awoke to an explosion early Friday and saw flames leaping from the pipe.

Shell workers raced to the scene to extinguish the blaze but were denied access by angry villagers demanding compensation for the spill, a com-

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pany spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymi-

Company officials were negotiating with the community to repair the leak, the spokesman said.

Ledum Mitee, leader of the activist Movement for the Survival of Ogoni People, said the flames had died down but that rolling smoke made it difficult for nearby residents to breathe. Crude oil also was flowing into nearby streams, polluting drinking water.

Since 1993, Shell has suspended drilling in violenceprone Ogoniland as a result of protests by villagers who accuse the oil giant and the Nigerian government of colluding to cheat them of oil royalties.

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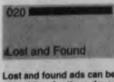
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FLOODS | Downpour claims lives

Continued from Page 1

nothing that could be done," said the Rev. Steve Gordon, a driver who escaped unharmed. "It was a sick feeling just watching them go under."

Elsewhere in eastern Kansas, a search resumed Monday for a teenager who was swept downstream while trying to swim in a swollen creek in Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City. Two friends swimming with him were pulled to safety Sunday, authorities said.

The father of the children who drowned near Emporia, a resident of Liberty, Mo., told Trooper Marc McCune he broke out the driver's side window of the minivan and was sucked out. The van kept filling with water and floated away, McCune said.

"He knew his family was still in the van with the water," McCune said. "It's the most helpless feeling I've had in my

The minivan was found 1 1/2 miles from the scene with three children still strapped in. The fourth child was found Sunday morning about a quarter-mile from the van.

Police had not released the names of the victims but The

Wichita Eagle identified the parents as Robert and Melissa Rogers, of Liberty.

The only other person who had not been accounted for was a man from Fort Worth, Texas, identified by the Eagle as Al Larsen, 31. Capt. Mark Conboy of the Kansas Highway Patrol said the man had called his wife Saturday evening, told her his Jeep had stalled and asked her to come get him. The wife, who arrived Sunday morning, has not heard from him since.

"We believe he got out first and was out trying to help people," Conboy said. "That was just based on what he told his

Light rain fell while search crews worked Sunday, following a downpour of 8-12 inches in a 24-hour period starting early Saturday. Conboy estimated the water was six to seven feet deep along the section of interstate.

The flooding washed out chunks of the interstate and swept some of the heavy concrete barriers - which weigh between 10,000 and 12,000 pounds - 50 to 60 yards from the roadway, and the abandoned vehicles could be seen strewn about the valley.

Continued from Page 1

Jackson said. "With the loss of

the station, the connection we

had with other radio stations

would be a way for us to carry

out our original mission,

which was to share the re-

search of K-State with the cit-

After an interest survey was

completed, radio hosts began

compiling CDs of short re-

search news as well as longer

features, which are distributed

to more than 50 stations as

well as being available through

the Internet. As the CDs' pop-

ularity grew, stations began ex-

pressing interest in live pro-

KKSU sale settlement, Jackson

purchased a satellite that sits on

the roof of McCain Auditorium.

provide an industry standard

service by satellite. For the last

several months, we have been

Using the money from the

We decided we needed to

izens of Kansas."

RIDING HIGH



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Becca Holcombe, left, and Jenna Klick, freshmen at Manhattan High School, swing at Frank Anneberg Park on Monday afternoon. Holcombe and Klick had just finished a round of minia-

KKSU | New radio shows set to air this month following dish purchase

Victims rendered homeless

Continued from Page 1

thought," Storer said. "Everything that was done was all instinct. I went around yelling and yelling. No one was trying to make a plan. It just happened."

Roommate David Burch, senior in business management, is the lucky one. His bedroom door was closed on the way out - preserving most of his belongings

The Red Cross gave the victims money to buy clothes and personal items. But nothing will replace the personal items, Derek Gerstner, junior in marketing, said.

"All the stuff is gone," he said. "There is nothing you can do about it?

The Red Cross helped the victims find a new duplex on Pierre Street.

"We went and looked for an apartment," Storer said. "They said we could move in that day. Not like we had anything to move in. We at least could have a place to sleep on the floor."

Keith Montgomery, junior in hotel and restaurant management, was the only roommate with renter's insurance. But both Storer and Burch said they will be signing up for the insurance from now on.

"Oh, you bet," Burch said. It will take time to get their lives back to normal, Storer

"I had never thought anything like this would happen to me. It's the stuff you see on TV," he said. "We are slowly building stuff back up. It will probably take a while."

"With the loss of the station, the connection we had with other radio stations would be a way for us to carry out original

Larry Jackson

message..."

creating a satellite distribution system," he said.

A station in Clay Center, KFRM, will begin airing an hourlong "Agriculture Today" in late September. The first live distribution with the new satellite, though, will be the Sept. 19 airing of Paul Harvey's Landon Lecture.

Also starting in September, producer Jeff Wichman will be host to "Sound Living," a pro-gram focusing on family and consumer life. That program

will be distributed in the Kansas City area on a weekly basis.

Jackson said he is slowly looking into the possibility of acquiring a new station, but because of Federal Communications Commission regulations and time lines, the outlook is not good for the near future.

Developing the network has taken so much time, there isn't much time leftover to develop new programs, Jackson said.

But even without a station, K-State Radio Network hosts will continue to move forward, Wichman said.

"I think the addition of the satellite is a real good indicator that we are here to stay, and we are moving forward," he said. "It was a big boost in morale for the station. It gives us a lot more options of what we can do now and in the fu-

News update KKSU-AM

KKSU-AM was sold last August to Morris Communications. On November 27, 2002 the station signed off for the last time after being an outreach tool for agricultural and family-life issues for 78 years.

What's new

KKSU has been expanding relationships with other stations to continue to share K-State research news with Kansans. The station has compiled CDs of research news as well as purchased a satellite to air such events as Landon Lectures.

What's next

In September, producer Jeff Wichman will be host to "Sound Living," a program focusing on family and consumer life. That program will be distributed in the Kansas City area on a weekly basis.



والحالات والمراجع والمواجع المراجع الم

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--

Women's **Center aims** campaign at men

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Todd is tired of clean-up duty. She's tired of the old stereotypes. And she's one of many working to-

ward a solution to end the age-old problem of rape and sexual assault. "It is time to change the way we address sexual assault," said Todd, who al-

so is the assistant director of the Women's Center on campus. "For too long, we have been cleaning up after the violence. It is time for this insane victimization of half of our population to

To begin with, Todd said there have been incidents that have occurred around Manhattan that more people need to know about, especially women.

One incident, Todd said, involved a man who deliberately stumbled into a woman, spilling her drink. He then offered her his beer, which was drugged, and later assaulted the woman.

"There is diabolical planning," she said. "Women need to be aware that there are men that do that."

Capt. Gary Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said he

"Females need to be conscious of surroundings and who they're with," Grubbs said. "If it doesn't feel right - if something is making the hair on the back of your neck stand up - get out of the situation before something does

On campus, Lt. Troy Lane of the See SEXUAL ASSAULT Page 10

Nonviolence rally focuses on cultural causes

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The third-annual Nonviolence Rally today will work to bring peace and tolerance to the K-State community.

If you go

Rally

Nonviolence

the Campaign for

to bring peace and

community.

1 p.m. today

How much: free

What: Rally sponsored by

Nonviolence that works

tolerance to the K-State

When: From 11 a.m. to

Where: Union Courtyard

"Our aim is to address culturally-based causes of violence and the resolve is to prevent violence rather than clean up after it," said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center and rally participant.

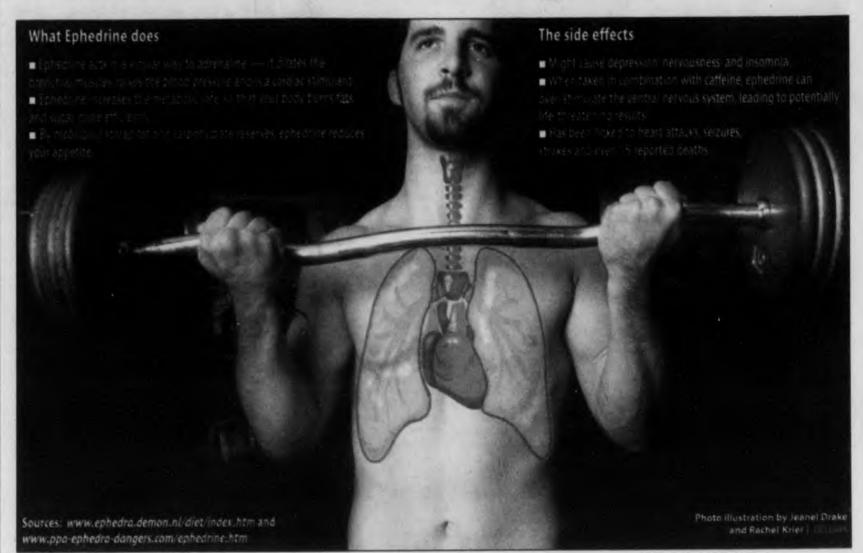
Campus and community orgawith nizations missions of pro-

moting peace will work at information tables from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Awards will be given as well as nonvio-lence-themed skits by K-State theater students and acoustic guitar music by Trevor Burgess

The rally has been set up outside the

See NONVIOLENCE Page 10

Hidden consequences



Ephedra continues to be popular energy drug despite warnings

By Angela Rickard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students searching for energy and weight loss in the form of the herb ephedra might have to look harder or elsewhere.

Ephedra-based supplements came under heavy scrutiny this year after the death of the Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler. Bechler collapsed during spring training, and ephedra was found in his system

General Nutrition Centers pulled all supplements containing the herb off their shelves earlier this year. Local GNC store owners refused to comment on the topic of ephedra.

Ephedra, also known by its Chinese name, Ma huang, once was widely used in the United States as a decongestant and asthma treatment. Doctors stopped prescribing it in the 1930s in favor of safer medications.

Now it shows up most in performance-enhancing dietary supplements marketed to ath-

"We don't sell ephedra products because of bad press," said Patsy Anderson, owner and Certified Nutritionist at Guiding Light Nutrition. "People have abused it in the past."

It's safe if used properly, but if abused, it will have negative consequences, Anderson

The dietary supplement ephedra has been

"The benefits of these products could never outweigh the negative aspects. It's not worth risking your life to look good."

> **Edgar Brooks** NURSE AND FIREMAN

tied to catastrophic complications such as sudden cardiac death, strokes and seizures.

Although the Food and Drug Administration has linked ephedra to more than 120 deaths in the last decade, they have not yet decided whether they will discontinue the

sale of ephedra-based products entirely. Edgar Brooks, nurse and fireman, knows ephedra can have dangerous side effects.

"I know two guys with no prior medical history or family history of heart problems who died after using ephedra products. These were healthy, physically fit guys."

'You can't replace someone's health. The benefits of these products could never outweigh the negative aspects," he said. "It's not worth risking your life to look good."

However, not everyone sees ephedra in the same light. Consumers of ephedra can still find products at Pro-Fitness in Aggieville.

"I personally don't think ephedra is as bad as it's made out to be," Daryl Bussen, owner of Pro-Fitness, said. "I hope they don't outlaw it, because I think it's a great thermogenic weight loss supplement."

The most popular ephedra products are sold in drink form, Bussen said.

"We have guys that come in here and drink the stuff religiously," he said. "It's part of their workout.

Bussen said he thinks the use of ephedra can be overdone and some people should stay away from the products. One man drank too much of an ephedra

drink before getting on a treadmill," Bussen said. "We were a little worried he was going to overheat. His heart rate and body temperature shot up. The National Football League, the NCAA,

the Olympic community and the U.S. Military ban the use of ephedra products. The state of Illinois prohibits the sale of ephedra all to-

Nutritionists and stores are suggesting alternatives to ephedra products.

Mark Haub, human nutrition assistant

See EPHEDRA Page 10

Street Talk | What restrictions would you place on the death penalty?

Street talk is a question for members of the K-State community asking about their general knowledge, perception and opinions of K-State and Manhattan issues. See related story on Page 8.



eye for an eye. We should take great time to tell the difference between bad and very bad."

"I just think it should be the

last result. Not necessarily an

Hazel Nash JUNIOR IN INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT



"Everybody should be equal. The nature of the crime should determine the nature of the punishment."

James Coggis SOPHOMORE IN BROADCAST **JOURNALISM**







"I think people should just do time in prison. I don't believe in an eye for an eye."

Lindsay Schow SOPHOMORE IN APPAREL MARKETING AND DESIGN

INSIDE



Take a look inside the mind of Randy Reiger with his latest show of toys.

The Edge, Page 7

Bodies found

Searchers Tuesday found the bodies of two people missing since floodwaters swept their vehicles off the Kansas Turnpike over the weekend. The body of Melissa Rogers, 33, of Liberty, Mo., and another body, preliminarily identified as Al Larsen, 31, of Fort Worth, Texas, also was found.

Lynch book

Jessica Lynch, the former prisoner of war whose capture and rescue from an Iraqi hospital made her a national hero, has agreed to a \$1 million book deal with publisher Alfred A. Knopf. Cowritten by Pulitzer Prize winner Rick Bragg, the book scheduled to come out in mid-November

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

and close

McDonald's slogan

McDonald's Corp. launched a new global advertising campaign Tuesday, seeking to freshen its image and boost business with the help of its new slogan - "I'm lovin' it." The ads are part of a turnaround push that has seen McDonald's bring in a new

chief executive hundreds of restaurants.

Mexican politics

President Vicente Fox ousted two Cabinet secretaries Tuesday, a day after admitting that many Mexicans were disappointed with his government. Halfway through his six-year presidential term, Fox's election ended 71 years of single-party

DON'T FORGET

- Today is the last day to return textbooks to Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore for a full refund.
- Today is the last day to update your local and permanent addresses for the Campus Phone Book.

■ The city of Manhattan will have a booth

- in the Union Courtyard today to assist students in attaining various licenses.
- Sept. 10 is the last day to change your elD password.

Weather

Today: Sunny 84 | 57 Thursday: Sunny 79 | 53



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A CARPENTER HAS A SWEET TOOTH, I WOULD THINK HE'D LIKE TO EAT POUND CAKE. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send 34 50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO. Box 536475, Orlando, Fl. 32853-6475 Cyprocusses sook 2 FO , box solvers, oreando, FL 3285-1947. The Cryptoguip is a substitution cipher in which one letter atends fo wrother. If you think that X squale Q, it will equal Q thoughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you cluss to locating overes. Solution is by thall and error.

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Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Magician cuts ear in promotional stunt

Magician and endurance artist David Blaine has turned to sleight of hand, apparently lopping off part of his ear in front of reporters.

The stunt took place Monday during a news conference to promote Blaine's latest feat, a six-week stint in a plastic box suspended above the River

The 30-year-old New Yorker appeared to hack at his ear with a knife after a reporter asked him to perform a

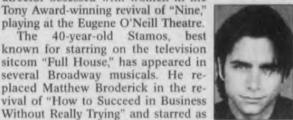
The magician told reporters the Blaine box would contain only "some diapers, a journal, some pens and some lip balm, pretty

Stamos replaces Banderas on Broadway

John Stamos will be Broadway's new Guido Contini. Stamos replaces Antonio Banderas Oct. 7 as the film director obsessed with women in the

playing at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre. 40-year-old Stamos, best known for starring on the television sitcom "Full House," has appeared in several Broadway musicals. He replaced Matthew Broderick in the revival of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and starred as the master of ceremonies in the longrunning Roundabout Theatre Company

production of "Cabaret" at Studio 54.



Stamos

No lovin' for Clooney

Good news, ladies: George Clooney is still extremely single. And that's partly because the simple act of going out to dinner can turn into a monumental ordeal.

"To the European press, I'm fresh meat," the actor said during an interview for Vanity Fair. "That kind of frenzy, you have to

really be up for it." But after a marriage to actress Talia Balsam and relationships with Renee Zellweger and models Celine Belitran and Vendela, Clooney still keeps hope

alive about dating "You get to start over and go, 'I'm a really nice guy.' And by virtue of saying it, you can be it. You can actually de-

cide, 'OK, now I'm a really nice guy.' But my dates know everything about me, and some of it's true, and some of it isn't," the former "ER" star said.

Danza shows Italian pride

Tony Danza wasn't acting when he showed his Italian pride at the 25th annual Italian Heritage Festival in Clarksburg

The TV actor, who has co-starred in "Taxi" and "Who's the Boss?" and more recently made guest spots on "The Practice," welcomed everyone to the festival Sunday and described the event as an "Italian dream."

Danza, 52, told stories from his childhood, tap danced, played the trumpet and piano, told jokes and sang Clarksburg resident John V. Lopez

"The people aren't here for nothing," Lopez said. "This is the biggest crowd on a Sunday afternoon in 25

Rachel Torchia, the festival's executive director, said board members used a budget of \$400,000 to bring Danza and some other extras to the event's silver anniversary

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 29

- At 10:10 a.m., Christopher Boggas, 1510 College, No. B2, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 10:40 a.m., Chad Holsteen, 3161 Pillsbury, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 10:50 a.m., Frederick Bly, 426 Laramie, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:47 p.m., Justin Higgins, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1 p.m., Matthew Overton, 819 Humboldt, was arrested for possession of controlled substance. No bond was set.
- At 3:56 p.m., Mark Lawrence, 2400 Stagg Hill, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:42 p.m., Lucretia Coonrod, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 5:20 p.m., Thomas Thompson, Ogden, was arrested for domestic battery and witness intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 6 p.m., Lucas Sloan, 3004 Conrow, was arrested for fake ID. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7 p.m., Jerry Reed, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.
- At 10:31 p.m., Michael

McClelland, 914 Claffin, No. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Saturday, Aug. 30

- At 12:25 a.m., Thomas Thompson, Ogden, was arrested for criminal trespass. No bond was set.
- At 1:20 a.m., Clint Kaeding, 1020 N. Second, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, DUI and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 1:20 a.m., Christopher
- for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:05 a.m., Guillermo

Weston, Fort Riley, was arrested

- Valencia, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:25 a.m., Jennifer Brandes, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:50 a.m., Nicholas Wahl, 1226 Vattier, was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 3:05 a.m., Jeremy Brandes, Raytown, Mo., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 3:10 a.m., Sajid Alavi, 3107 Heritage, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:12 a.m., Chad Lemon, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 199, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500. At 5 p.m., Robert Swann, 824
- Laramie, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and aggravated false impersonation. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 11:40 p.m., James Sowell, 3216 Valleydale, was arrested for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$535.

Sunday, Aug. 31

- At 12:30 a.m., Casey Bezdek, Salina, Kan., was arrested for battery against law enforcement, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 12:52 a.m., Ronald Leonard, Ogden, was arrested for aggravated battery, bond was
- set at \$5,000. At 1:13 a.m., Douglas
- Henning, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 1:55 a.m., David Poe, 417 Wickham, was arrested for DUI.
- Bond was set at \$750. At 2 a.m., James Punohu, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 12:31 p.m., Kristin Jean, Junction City, was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Monday, Sept. 1

- At 3 a.m., Corie Reed, 3000 Tuttle Creek, No. 413, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:30 a.m., Lester Holloman, 2512 Stagg Hill, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,290.
- At 1 p.m., Clint Boyer, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was
- set at \$3,000. At 11:20 p.m., Jason Valente, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at
- 5750. At 11:45 p.m., Ryan Moody, 1022 Moro, No. 4, was arrested for burglary and probation violation. Bond was set at

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ KSU Roller Hockey will have a meeting at 8 tonight in Union

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Concourse.

■ The Graduate School of the doctoral dissertation of Maurine Welsh Kozol at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 106. ■ There will be a library orien-

- tation tour at 1 p.m. today. Meet at the Hale reception desk. ■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of
- Lian Fu Zhao at 2:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204. ■ There will be a basic library class at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale
- meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

Contact Us

Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66502

532-6560 Display ads Classifieds, delivery problems 532-6555 532-6556

Newsroom news@spab.k-state.edu

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu



first Order at Eddie Pepper's!



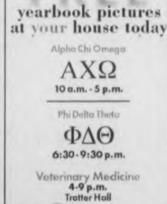








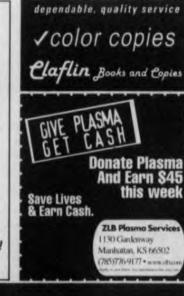




royalpurple









City residents battle for Anderson housing

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many Manhattan residents were relieved at last night's City Commission meeting that they'll have an answer soon on the fate of their homes near Aggieville.

Citizens said they were concerned that Thursday night's Urban Area Planning Board meeting would be postponed because of a new proposal. The meeting is scheduled to approve a current rezoning proposal.

Jeff Levin, owner of Varney's Book Store, said he was working with the Aggieville Business Association and K-State to propose a master plan for the dis-

He said the decision to create such a plan was a result of many issues - Aggieville parking issues, Fourth Street rezoning, traffic flow and business constraints.

"Our group met this summer to envision a long-term plan," he said. "Some problems are about more than Aggieville, but also K-State. There is the idea that a multi-use parking garage fit in with the environment."

Levin said the group agreed to explore possibilities with other city members. He said they would like to meet with neighborhood organizations and incorporate their input into the

"It's an opportunity to address the issue of student housing. It's an area we want to allocate for higher density student

housing and a parking garage."

Levin proposed that the city commissioners consider the proposal together. It is important to protect housing in the Aggieville area, he said.

Mary Don Peterson, Manhattan resident, said the city is in need of affordable, single-family housing, which should be the city's focus - rather than rental

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OPEN THE CULBY

Did you know? **Anderson Avenue** project

Anderson Avenue project is underway city commissioners voted last night to continue the design of Anderson Avenue improvements

Affected area: Anderson Avenue from Connecticut Avenue to just west of Seth Child Road

Plan: Widen the road to add a center lane for turning

Goals of project:

■ Reduce crashes ■ Provide for efficient movement of

■ Provide appropriate access through the corridor

Rough timeline:

■ Sept. 2, 2003: approval from commission to continue design

■ December 2003: begin right-of-way acquisition process

■ Summer 2005: begin utilities recon-

2006: road construction

Estimated cost: \$3.5 million

housing units. She said the city's housing study recommends 918 units for the city - so far, only 232 have been built.

Most homes in the Aggieville area are single level and require little yard maintenance, she said, which makes them affordable as defined by the study.

"We need these homes and more like them," Peterson said.

After attendees suggested commissioners vote to proceed with the current rezoning applications, Bruce Snead, city commissioner, proposed such a motion. The commissioners voted 3-2 to continue with the original proposal and address the Aggieville proposal in the future.

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 a.m

BUY ONE POKEY STICK

AT REGULAR PRICE GET ONE EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE

pizza sauce/ ranch

extra + tax.

20" One Massive Topping

Meters help pay Parking Services expenses

By Amy Lundine KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parking Services makes \$200,000 from campus parking meters each year. This money helps fund Parking Services' many expenses.

Everything we do in Parking Services is done based on people paying for parking," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said. "We get no tuition money, we get no tax money. We're self-supporting."

Abbott said that in addition to running a free shuttle service, Parking Services pays for lights and electricity, cameras and emergency phones, the salaries for two policemen to help keep the lots safe, and basic lot maintenance and cleaning. It also must keep the computer systems up to date to make ordering permits efficient.

For some students, just knowing what their parking money is used for alleviates the frustration of having to feed the meter.

"This makes me feel better about paying for parking now because I know that my money's not just going toward something else," Kristina Wendt, sophomore in elementary education, said.

The most frequently used meter lots on campus are by the residence halls, near Anderson and Fairchild halls. and the K-State Student

The lots are patrolled by full-time employees who circle the sectors checking for illegally parked cars. These sectors are designed

to take 45 minutes to an hour to patrol, and Parking Services patrols continuously throughout the day.

Abbott said that although there isn't one particular lot Did you know? Parking meter funding

■ Lights and electricity

■ Security features

■ Salaries for police and dispatchers

■ Basic parking lot maintenance and deaning

that is targeted for assigning the majority of tickets, of the eight sectors there are a couple of lots that are only checked about twice each day. However, he wouldn't reveal which lots those were.

'The truth is, there's an awful lot of the element of luck in there," Abbott said. "Obviously, the longer you leave your car after it's gone late on the meter, the greater the chance that somebody will go through there.'

Newer and more efficient electronic parking meters have helped alleviate some problems with meters.

The electronic meters are less likely to malfunction than the older wind-up meters, which would often collect dirt and slow down. If something goes wrong, such as a low battery, the newer machines shut down automatically, before a student can use them.

However, with the rise in meter prices from five minutes for 5 cents to four minutes for 5 cents, Abbott said what people regard as a malfunctioning meter is often a mistake on their own behalf.

"People need to look into the face when they're dropping money into the meter," he said. "If you drop a quar-ter in, you don't have 25 minutes, you have 20 minutes, but the meter will initially show the quarter. Then it will show your 20 minutes.

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TO THE POINT Death sentence decision preserves rights

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision to commute more than 100 death sentences in three states positively changes the way capital cases are sentenced.

To the point is an

editorial selected and debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane

The inmates, originally sentenced by a judge instead of a jury, will serve life sentences instead. The decision, although applicable to only a small fraction of all capital punishment cases in the United States, is a move in the right

James Hurla **Abbie Whited** Edi Hall Andrew Lawson **Dave Skretta** Rachel Krier Corbin H. Crable direction. Chris Harrop Many argue that

judges are more capable in evaluating guilt than a jury of peers that often have no legal background. However, the thought of one person holding the life of the accused in the balance runs counter to our historic traditions.

American legal culture is grounded on many principles, one of them being a trial by jury. The right to a jury trial is explicitly guaranteed in the Seventh Amendment.

While waiving the right to a jury trial is often a preferred option for the accused, capital cases necessitate the use of a jury. The opinion of a jury should be favored over that of an unilateral judge when the life of the accused is at stake.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



Lindsey Praechter is sick of the Kansas law that prohibits alcohol sales on Sunday. See why she thinks religion shouldn't be forced on people and why repealing the law would be a good economic move.

Be sure to check out tomorrow's quest column from Bobby Eberle, president and CEO of GOPUSA, on Michigan's new admissions standards and why they still won't promote diversity in a positive

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds and the pessimist fears that this is true.

Check out "used mouth rinse" on eBay.

SafeRide isn't very safe at 2:30 in the morning when the number's

Happiness is contagious. You could start an epidemic.

There are three kinds of people in this world: those who can count and those who can't.

I like the way you talk

The single tear Indian featured on VH1's "I Love 1971" looks exactly like

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

A failed system

Ill effects of No Child Left Behind beginning



Kansas public schools are failing to provide adequate education for their students, according to the federal government's 2003 assessment. But just how accurate and fair are

the standards and assessments being

used? By now, most are aware of Presi dent Bush's reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, popularly known as the No Child Left Behind Act.

During the past few weeks, educators, administrators and families across the nation have watched closely news items proclaiming the data from the first year of the pro-

Where does Kansas stand? Only 13 percent of Kansas students did not meet the standard of "Average Yearly Progress," a figure significant enough to earn the state an overall failing grade for 2003. This label comes despite gains in a majority of the state's major assessment areas.

According to data released by the Kansas Department of Education, overall student proficiency increased at nearly every single grade level and content area assessed Add to this a decrease in the

number of Kansas Title I schools defined as "in need of improvement," from 50 to 33 over the past year.

So then why all the bad news concerning public education in

Kansas? Look to the provisions of the No Child Left Behind assess ments to find how so much can be wrong with districts when scores are essentially on the rise.

The major flaw with the assessments is the use of the subsectional data. In every state, students are broken down by various characteristics, such as race, socioeconomic standing, disabilities and so on.

According to the 2003 data. the Olathe school district failed to show Average Yearly Progress due to failure of just one subgroup to reach the reading goal

Thus starts the chain of events. When districts and schools fail, the administrators are not the only group to learn of it first-hand. Teachers will often receive letters if a significant portion of their students have not achieved profi-

While it is the teacher's responsibility to motivate students, the burden of these assessments - most of them unfairly labeling teachers as doing an inadequate job - will have educators teaching to the tests.

This leads to a loss in overall content covered in class and the use of fewer methods of teaching.

If schools fail to make Average Yearly Progress for a prescribed number of years, they must either establish after-school tutoring or allow for students to transfer to another school within the district.

While this sounds good on paper,

educators might find it difficult to make tutoring work. Most of the schools that need to improve the most have enough trouble concerning truancy with regular classes. As for intradistrict transfers, large districts will be stuck with the bills

level schools under their supervision. It goes without saying that movement between schools also will preoccupy administrators and teachers already struggling daily with students who refuse to learn and parents who do not listen.

for busing students to the secondary

But what if the program works?

Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN Will the bar be lifted and the process reborn with an even higher standard of proficiency? This sounds good in theory, but it is a reality that s both unlikely and unachievable. Unless more is done to make

these assessments accurate, fair and practical, No Child Left Behind will fail not only students, but also the people entrusted with their educa-

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu

Life's smaller pleasures seem bigger when pain takes hold

I broke my ass last week

Last Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. my life changed forever. One hasty decision cost me my pride and caused me intense pain and suffering.

It all began with my decision to grab a Collegian before I went to class. In Eisenhower Hall, at the bottom of the stairs, an inviting stack of newspapers beckoned to

I turned around to descend the stairs and everything went into slow motion

My foot landed on the first step, flew into the air and propelled my entire body over three stairs. I came to a shocking stop when my backside slammed into the edge of the third

marble stair. I jumped to my feet in shock and embarrassment. I was more concerned with who saw my fall from grace than the in-

tense pain coarsing through my backside Determined to make it to class and against all odds, 1

choked back my tears and hobbled to my research class. My hands were shaking as I brokenly told a friend the horror that

had just occurred. After gaining the sympathy of friends outside class, I hobbled in

and took a seat in the hard, wooden Agony does not adequately

describe the reaction my body had to the sitting position.

The tears came and I hobbled KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH out of class in shame and fury. My

buns were broken and my life was over. At Lafene Health Center later that afternoon, the prognosis was not bright. My behind

could not be fixed, and I was to endure weeks of pain and suffering. My first week with a broken seat was an episode of self-pity. I wallowed in my misfortune while lying on my stomach in a haze of

painkillers with an ice pack on my rear. Then an epiphany struck - I have it dang good the other 355 days of the year.

Here is a list of the things I took for granted and now understand I am blessed to do every day.

1) Sitting down Boy, is that fun. Standing or lying down is enjoyable, but sometimes I just want to mix things up

I can't go to the movies or eat dinner with friends. I can't drive and I definitely can't ride a bike.

Oh, yeah, and I can't go to class. The day I can sit down without feeling as if someone just shot me will be a joyful day indeed.

2) Thinking clearly To avoid severe pain I have been on a steady diet of painkillers. My release from mis-

ery comes with a price. When my butt goes numb so does my mind. I can't concentrate or have a conversation. Writing this column through a haze has been intensely difficult. And my attempt to sit in Spanish class was a real trip. With tuition hikes and the stress of grades I had lost sight of how lucky I am to be able to

3) Working

Being a server does require the ability to walk quickly and hold a thought for more than ten seconds. I attempted to choke it up and go to work at Harry's Uptown.

When I hobbled in with glassy eyes and a gait that reflected someone who just had a cork shoved up their "you know what," my boss kindly sent me home.

So I spent the week broke, bored and lonely. I had forgotten how lucky I was to work with a fun group of people and make money at the same time. Being sappy and grateful generally isn't my

And I am not happy that I broke my buns. However, I am glad that God sent a little

wake up call to my thankless butt.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

TO THE EDITOR

Moore's actions not in step with increasingly diverse world

Editor,

Charley Morasch's comparison of Judge Moore to Mahatma Gandhi is an insult to the great Indian leader.

Gandhi, a devout Hindu, fought for the freedom of the entire nation of India from British

After that was won, he fought for the formation of a secular state, one where Hindus and Muslims could live peacefully, side by side.

Unfortunately, Gandhi was assassinated before that dream could be realized.

What has Moore been fighting for? Moore has been using his power to force his religious thoughts and opinions onto anyone walking into the Montgomery courthouse.

Yes, Moore and his followers have freedom to worship any god or stone monument that they choose ... just not on government property.

When this country was founded, virtually

everyone followed the Judeo-Christian model, but over two centuries, this country has been gradually changing, growing more religiously di-

A PBS Web site estimates that roughly 14 percent of the United States' population is neither lewish nor Christian. Of the 290 million people living in this country, that equates to over 40 million Americans who do not share Moore's

In his letter, Morasch quoted President Wash-

ington; I shall quote President Lincoln: When the Know-Nothings get control it [the Declaration of Independence] will read: 'All men are created equal except Negroes, foreigners and Catholics. When it comes to this I should prefer emigrating to some other country where they make no pretense of loving liberty - to Russia, for instance, where despotism can be taken pure, and without the base alloy of hypocrisy.'

This is a country of many peoples and many

faiths. Moore and Charley Morasch are saying, 'No, this is a Christian country, and all laws should be based on what the Bible says

Perhaps everyone would be a little better off by reading a couple of things the Bible does have to say about laws

"Jesus said, 'Watch out for the teachers of the law. They like to walk around in flowing robes and be greeted in the marketplaces. They ... for a show make lengthy prayers." (Mark 12:38,40)
And perhaps something everyone should take

to heart: "'Which is the greatest commandment?" Jesus replied, 'Love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 22:36,39)

The real issue facing this country is freedom, our dedication to freedom and, in this instance, Moore's violation of the rights of over 40 million Americans.

Matthew Peterworth

JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Bicycling to class may be students' best bet



by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Yvonne Hoffmann, graduate student in biotechnology and chemical engineering, grabs her bike from the lot beside West Hall early Tuesday morning. Hoffmann uses her bike as transportation around campus.

Students mount bicycles, strap on roller blades to get around campus quickly, easily

> by Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Without any mass transportation system in Manhattan, K-State students employ a variety of means to get to and around campus.

Bowie Croisant, sophomore in open-option, said he rides his bike to school because it gets him there faster.

"The town is pretty bike friendly," he said. "It's easy and fast and pretty safe to get

around." Croisant said he does not have a car and lives about ten blocks from campus. He said he would be supportive of a shuttle system or buses in the city but probably would still ride his bike.

"Riding my bike is about the only exercise I get," he

Exercise is one reason cited by students for not driving to

April Chancellor, junior in parks management, said she walks to campus from her apartment for a little physical activity every day.

"I only live a mile or so away," she said. "Besides, in the fall and spring it's a nice

During bad weather or very hot days, Chancellor said she car pools with neighbors and friends who normally drive to campus. She said she does not drive herself because of the parking situation on campus.

"I don't want to pay for a parking pass," she said. "They cost too much, and parking is a problem sometimes.

Riding bikes and walking are the most popular means for students to get to campus, but a few students use other ways to get around.

Tim Ebke, junior in chemical engineering, likes to roller

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blade around campus. He said he drives to campus early in the morning and uses his skates to get to classes faster.

"I live far off campus, so I have to drive," he said. "Parking isn't a problem because I get to campus so early.'

Ebke said his roller blades help him get to classes faster and are more fun than walking. He said he usually has few problems getting around on the sidewalks.

"I only have problems when people try to get out of my way," he said. "Usually they move the same way I do, so I have to try not to crash."

Eighth football player arrested

By Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another K-State football player was arrested Friday, the eighth in the last two months. Wildcat offensive linemen

Chris Boggas was arrested Friday morning for driving on a suspended license Garry Bow-

man, sports information director, said the situation will be handled the

same as the other legal matters regarding K-State players.

Chris Boggas

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

"As in the past, the football program has let the judicial system take its course," Bowman said. "Anything beyond that will be handled as an internal team manner.'

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup was unavailable for comment.

Boggas joins former K-State wide receiver Derrick Evans, safety James McGill, running back Daniel Davis, tight end Travon Magee, defensive end Alax Carrier, nose tackle Andrew Bulman, and wide receiver Fritz Antoine Polite as Wildcat players arrested in the last two months.



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Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

K-State alumnus rugby player Andy Rumgay plays in the alumni game at Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Rugby more than just football without pads, soccer with hands

By Marshall Ice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is more to rugby than just hitting other players.

While there are some similarities between rugby and football, John Allen, coach of the K-State women's team and assistant coach of the men's team, said the two sports actually are quite differ-

"Rugby is more than just football without pads - we like to call it elegant riolence. There are 30 people working together. Each person has a job to do. In rugby, there is no blocking. You can only hit the person with the ball.

Blocking is what gets people hurt. Pads aren't always used for protection in football, they're used as weapons," he said. "I've been playing rugby for 20 years, and I've only seen two injuries where I said 'That guy is never going to play again.' In football that happens every Sunday."

Sarah Petz, president of K-State's Women's Rugby Club, said that although players do get cuts and bruises, serious injuries are rare.

'We teach players not only how to tackle, but how to take a hit as well. The worst injuries I've seen have been when someone trips and falls and pulls or tears a muscle," she said.

Rugby and football do have common factors, though.

Each sport has a kickoff to start the game, and each has the common goal of getting the ball past the opponents goal line. In football that line is the end

zone. In rugby it's called the try zone. Football has 11 players on each team while rugby has 15 per team. The rugby field is smaller at just 80 meters long,

with 10 meter try zones on each side. In rugby there also are no forward

"Rugby is more than just football without pads we like to call it elegant violence. In rugby, there is no blocking. You can just hit the person with the ball."

> John Allen WOMEN'S RUGBY COACH AND MEN'S RUGBY ASSISTANT COACH

passes. Players can throw the ball to each other, but the player catching the ball must be behind or even with the player throwing it to them.

Petz said rugby gives players a chance to be part of a team rather than chasing individual goals.

"All of us on the team are really

close. When one team member has a problem with school or in their personal life, they call one of their teammates," she said.

Memorial Stadium

K-State's rugby clubs, dating back to the 1980s, play their home games at K-State's Memorial Stadium. Petz said the stadium is loved by not only K-State's rugby teams, but by visiting players as

Allen, who also is a player on the K-State Men's Rugby Club, said Memorial Stadium is a great place to play, especially with its new artificial turf.

"We have arguably the best field in the country - everyone wants to come play us here. Usually, teams play one game at one team's field and one more at the other team's. Everyone just wants

See RUGBY Page 8

Rod Beck deserves some recognition

Los Angeles Dodgers closer Eric Gagne tied the MLB record for consecutive saves Sunday with 54.

But buried at the bottom of his division is an even more amazing story about a closer who has turned in one of the craziest seasons in recent memory.

It's a story that began this spring in a motor home parked 400 feet from the outfield wall of Sec Taylor Stadium. home of the Triple-A Iowa

The pitcher, not surprisingly, is Rod Beck. For the man known as

"Shooter," it has been a long road back to the big leagues. Beck, who missed the 2002 season following elbow surgery, signed with the Chicago Cubs this past winter but failed to make the squad following spring training.

For most, this would signal the end of the road. But the 34-year-old Beck refused to follow the norm. He parked a 36-foot Winnebago across from his new stadium and set up shop, pitching during the day and passing out beer and barbecue to fans at night.

It was a sight that would have made fellow motor home enthusiast John Daly proud.

Whether you were a casual fan looking for a cold one or a collector seeking an autograph, the rule was

simple. If the neon martini light in the window was on. Beck's door, and fridge, were open. If that isn't the good life, I don't know what is.

I guess Beck's situation shouldn't have

surprised many of those who follow baseball. For a man who sported a mullet and Fu Manchu for much of his career, an RV seems like a logical place for Shooter.

But deep down, he wanted another shot at The

After spending two months living it up in Iowa, the San Diego Padres came calling, signing Beck to a one-year contract to fill in for the injured Trevor Hoffman. And so far, Beck has kept his end of the bargain. With a save Sunday, he be-came a perfect 20-for-20 in

save opportunities Sure, Gagne might be receiving the majority of the spotlight, but I'll bet it doesn't faze Beck a bit. Although he probably won't win the Cy Young, he deserves some serious consideration for comeback player-of-the-year.

See COLUMN Page 8



Tank Reese pulls a player down during K-State's win over Western Kentucky last season at KSU Stadium.

File photo by Kelly

Chiefs add Reese to team roster

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State nose tackle Tank Reese has made the Kansas City Chiefs roster after switching from tackle to fullback and ultimately back to tackle.

"I talked to Carl (Peterson), and I said, 'I understand the size restrictions, but he's a nose guard-type guy.' They put him back there, that's what their intent was going to be.'

Reese made a name for himself, and his 5-foot-11, 280pound bowling-ball frame, by having an engine that Snyder said never quits.

"I told him when he left here, 'You make them cut you," Snyder said. "That's the way Tank is. He practices hard like you want guys to play. He goes 100 miles per hour in everything he does. He's everywhere you want him to be."

includes fullback, where the Chiefs initially tried him due to size restrictions. Even that wasn't new for Reese, however. Snyder indicated Reese tried at fullback during his time at K-State.

"He's a coach's player," Snyder said. "We love that guy who goes out and plays and practices as hard as he can."

Injured backfield recovers

The leg injury to running back Darren Sproles appears to be less serious than originally thought. Running backs coach Michael Smith said Sproles was practicing at 100 percent Monday afternoon.

"He just practiced," Smith said. "He didn't sit out anything. I got mad at him stretching. I said, 'I think you just don't want to play against Troy

State! Snyder also indicated in Monday's Big 12 Teleconference that Sproles would be available for Saturday's game.

Snyder also confirmed fellow backfield mate Travis Wilson was healthy after being shaken up in the Troy State

New guy on the line

Defensive end Kevin Huntley was surrounded by media at yesterday's press conference, even though just last fall he was buried on the scout team.

Huntley is perhaps the feelgood story of the year, despite the hype going to Heisman Trophy candidates Ell Roberson and Darren Sproles.

The transfer from Valley Forge Military Academy has become a stalwart on the defensive line. He tied for the team lead in tackles against Troy State and had two sacks for a combined 16 yard loss.

See NOTES Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Rowing | K-State rower wins inaugural Award

Junior rower Renee Ecklund has been named one of 100 winners of the inaugural Homeland Security Scholars and Fellows Program.

Ecklund, who carries a 3.61 PGA in electrical engineering, was one chosen from over 2,500 applicants.

Beginning this semester, the award grants Ecklund stipends and tuition for either 2-year undergraduate scholarships or 3-year graduate student fellowships. She also will be offered an eightten-week internship opportunity.

The Associated Press

Big 10 | Clarett might not play this season

Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said Tuesday that star running back Maurice

Clarett no longer will practice with the team until questions about his eligibility are answered. Tresse said the underlying reason for his abrupt reversal from 10



Clarett

days ago was that Clarett's suspension would be lengthy, causing him to miss much of the season.

"It appears to me, without having seen anything official or any black-andwhite indications, that the suspension is going to be significant," Tressel said. "It's going to be long."

Ohio State Athletic Director Andy Geiger later said he doubted Clarett will return at all this season.

NBA | Kobe Bryant's lawyers ask for medical records

Kobe Bryant's lawyers have subpoenaed a hospital to see his accuser's

medical records the first indication they might make her mental health an issue if the sexual assault case against the NBA star goes to trial. The



subpoenas were disclosed in a court filing by attorneys for a hospital in Greeley where the accuser was treated in February after police at the University of Northern Colorado determined she was a "danger to

Campus police have refused to say whether the woman attempted suicide, saying only that the hospitalization was for a mental health issue.

MLB | Royals make roster changes

The Kansas City Royals called up left-hander Jimmy Gobble and four other minor leaguers Tuesday.

Gobble, called up from triple-A Omaha, is expected to start Wednesday. Right-hander Brad Voyles, third

baseman Jarrod Patterson, catcher Tom Price and outfielder David DeJesus were all purchased from Omaha. To make room on the roster, the

Royals transferred right-handers Kevin Appier and Kyle Snyder to the 60-day disabled list.

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Ex-GI Joe, a piece by Randy Regier, sits in the



Artist creates critique of American culture

By Tony Herrman KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An old radio playing songs like "Dueling Banjos," as well as red, blue, yellow, black and orange floor tiles - almost none of which are without stains or cracks - help to give the Value Zest Nickel and Dime store the look of an old toy store.

The Value Zest store, whose official title is Everything Must Go: The Toys of Randy Regier, will fill the Wefald Gallery in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Jan. 4.

At first glance the gallery appears just like a 1940s toy store, but Regier warns, "don't take anything for

In addition to creating a world apart, Regier said he also is making a statement about communication, and he's using subtle humor to do it.

An example is the clock over the store's entrance, which carries the names of companies that make the toys: KreepEaz, the Turnabout Toy Co., Hasbin, Perf-O-Rama, Wind-Up, Gypco, Shyt-ee Toy and Scheit

"Toys historically are made by adults and more recently by corporations who decide what children will buy," Regier said. "Ideally, a toy is something that a child would find delight in, but in reality toys are ministers of adult experiences in the adult reality, which is not actually very childish."

Originally, the toys were going to be displayed on pedestals, but museum senior curator Bill North gave Regier the freedom to do whatever he wanted.

"I said it would be great if we could do it in the context of a five and dime store so it would have legitimacy," Regier said. "If you rid yourself of the museum atmosphere, then the believability just escalates with every bit of museum you get rid of.

"There is huge attention to detail," education and public supervisor Kathrine Sclageck said." People will

Check it out The Value Zest Store

Where: Wefald Gallery of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

When: Sept. 2 - Jan. 4

Hours: Mon. closed, Tues.- Fri. 10-5 Sat. and Sun. 1-5

want to talk and think. People could spend an hour just looking and thinking because of so many little, tiny specific de-Regier said that even

though they're not actual toys, they seem to fit in a decade and a realm.

One example is Ex-GI Joe from Hasbin Toys. Ex-GI Joe is a real GI Joe to which Regier has added a beer gut and a shaved head, with stains on his shirt, one hand down his pants and a cake placed next to him.

"He becomes a single father later on in years, frustrated and angry. The glory of war that Hasbro would like to portray with GI Joe is long gone, and now it's about reality," Regier said. "It's not what Hasbro would have you know about

Just as important as the toys themselves are the boxes. Regier said the packaging is where the adult premise lies, and the toy is where it falls short.

His technique to make the boxes is surprisingly simple. Regier just scans images from old books and then arranges them using the Photoshop computer

The box for his Shokor X-7 robot contains images from a Lassie novel, and Regier said the robot image is from a Belgian biscuit tin trading card from the

"Not to overrate what I do, but in a lot of ways people accept these things as real because we're not necessarily a nation of critical thinkers - we're not encouraged to be critical thinkers," he said. "If someone like me with very little money and as an undergraduate college student can make these toys that appear to generate a legitimate history from false histories, then we can imagine what a government can do with untold resources.

North said "Everything Must Go" is deceptively sophisticated and complex

"The people can marvel at the craftsmanship and the witty wordplay and all of that, but what's really going on here is a serious critique of American strain on capitalism and the way in which all of us as young children are implicated with consumerism," North said. "We've all been seduced by packaging and open the box up and found broken pieces or unintelligible instructions.

He said the show will resonate with anybody who has been a part of American culture over the past couple of decades.

"Randy is not conscious of art history and thinking of the traditions that preceded his work, but it's sort of a lineage of conceptual art," he said. "It builds on some of the signification traditions of 20th centu-







herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Above: Randy Regier works on his exhibit, entitled "Everything Must Go: The Toys of Randy Regier," prior to its showing at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. His works will be on display until Jan. 4.

Left: Randy and Vicki Regier work on finishing an exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The exhibit includes toys of Randy Regier's creation housed in a toy store built within the museum.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Vietnamese youth revive Communist songs

The outdoor stage is alive with flashing strobe lights, gyrating dancers and racing techno music — a concert unlike anything Vietnam's beloved Ho Chi Minh ever saw in his lifetime. Yet the lyrics are "red" - songs written decades ago to rev up communist soldiers marching onto battlefields to drive out the French, then the Americans. The songs' revival is the latest rage among young Vietnamese.

'N Sync finally pays back taxes after 3 years

The boy band 'N Sync and its management finally paid an overdue tax bill after several reminders and two lawsuits. The account was "paid in full" as of Thursday, city tax administrator Melinda Frank said Friday.

Two lawsuits, each covering a separate aspect of the city income tax law, sought a total of \$7,861 for back taxes, interest and penalties for income earned in the city in 2000 and 2001.

Kansas' Route 66 trip back in time

Most everything at Eisler Bros. Old Riverton Store is the same as when it opened in 1925.

"This place hasn't changed at all," said Lawellin, 52, a visitor for years."I didn't realize so many people from all over the world come."

Come they do to see Eisler Bros. and other sights along Route 66, "America's Main Street." The legendary nighway links Chicago to Los Angeles, stretching 2,448 miles across eight states. Attractions along the way host about 50,000 enthusiasts every year.

WISE CRACKS

- 1. "It's ill-becoming for an old broad to sing about how bad she wants it. But occasionally we do."
 - a) singer Lena Horne b) actress Sharon Stone
 - c) senator Hillary Clinton
- 2."If you have an important point to make, don't try to be subtle or clever. Use a pile driver. Hit the point once. Then come back and hit it again. Then hit it a third time a tremendous whack."
- a) former president Theodore Roosevelt
 - b) statesman Winston Churchill c) president Jon Wefald
- 3. "Don't ever underestimate the importance of money. I know it's often been said that money won't make you happy, and this is undeniably true, but everything else being equal, it's a lovely thing to have around the house."
 - a) celebrity Anna Nicole Smith b) actress Katharine Hepburn
 - c) comedian Groucho Marx
- 4. "When young, beware of fighting; when strong, beware of sex; and when old, beware of possession."
 - a) comedian Woody Allen b) philosopher Confucius c) Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher

- 5. "Women need a reason to have sex. Men just need a chance."
 - a) actor Billy Crystal b) comedian Jerry Seinfeld c) comedian Chris Rock

Answers 1) a, 2) b, 3) c, 4) b, 5) a

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino



Puck | Kent Holle



kentramone@yahoo.com



Federal court throws out 100 death sentences

By David Kravets THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal appeals court threw out more than 100 death sentences in Arizona and two other states Tuesday because the inmates were sent to death row by judges instead of juries.

The case stems from a 2002 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, in which the high court found that juries, not judges, must render death sentences.

But the Supreme Court left unclear whether the new rules should apply retroactively to inmates awaiting execution.

In an 8-3 vote, the San Francisco-based ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said all condemned inmates sentenced by a judge should have their sentences commuted to life in

The ruling applies only to Arizona, Idaho and Montana. the only states in the ninth Circuit that have allowed judges to

impose death sentences.

Two other states, Nebraska and Colorado, also have allowed judges to sentence inmates to

But the federal appeals courts that oversee them have yet to rule on the issue

The ruling affects approxi-mately 3 percent of the 3,700 people on death row.

The ruling is expected to reduce the death sentences of at least 16 condemned inmates in

Montana Assistant Attorney General Pamela Collins said state attorneys were reviewing the decision to determine whether its five condemned inmates would be affected.

"This may cause some chaos in the short term, I don't think this is going to hold up," Collins

Kent Cattani, chief counsel for the Arizona Attorney General's Office, said, "We are disappointed. We are going to ap-



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COLUMN Beck parks RV, returns to majors

Continued from Page 8

Pitching with a fast ball that tops out at 86 mph, Beck has struck out 28 batters in just 29 innings. While most closers sport a dominating fast ball, Beck is once again marching to the beat of a different drum.

So far, it's been working. While in Iowa, Beck insisted he could rack up saves if he was given the chance, and now he's proving any doubters

It's a shame this story has to be buried on a last place team and not a contender. Beck has spent his career playing for perennial losers as a member of both the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs. I'd love to see Beck find his way onto a contender by season's end, but I don't see it happen-

In the end, though, I'm sure making it back to the majors was a fitting end to Beck's season of beer, brats and baseball. If Hoffman is able to return from his injury next spring, Beck might not have a future

with the Padres. Who knows, He might just show up in his RV next spring at a stadium near you.

RUGBY Game unlike football's aggressive playing

Continued from Page 8

to come here for both games," Allen said.

Both teams practice at Memorial stadium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The men play from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the women from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Teams also do weightlifting and conditioning together.

"We don't require lifting for our players, but we do recommend it," Petz said.

Teams car pool for road contests, which also gives the players a chance to become closer to one another. Petz said players become friends with opponents as well as teammates

"Players on teams we visit let our players stay with them," she said. "We all stick togeth-

Allen also said all rugby players look out for each oth-

'Anywhere you go in the

world, if you tell a rugby club you're part of a club, they'll take you in. It's like that everywhere you go," he said.

Despite misconceptions about the sport, Petz said rug-by actually is all about team-

"To someone who's never played rugby, it looks like chaos. But once you know the rules of the game, you realize each player is working together. It's the ultimate team sport," she said.

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New player surprises

Continued from Page 8

"I'm kind of hoping he's about halfway through his ascent to becoming the player he's capable of becoming." Coach Bill Snyder said.

New guy on the line, part

Huntley isn't the only new guy making strides on the defensive line, though. According to Snyder, sophomore Scott Edmonds has made tremendous progress.

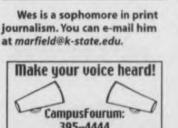
"I think he had a good

spring and allowed us to say this guy's got a chance," he said. "From the outset, beginning with two-a-day practices, he hasn't done anything to disappoint us. The more experience he

gets the better he continues to Edmonds played in just

three games last year after redshirting in 2001.

The Kansas City native was a PrepStar All-American and was ranked No. 32 on a list of all defensive ends by



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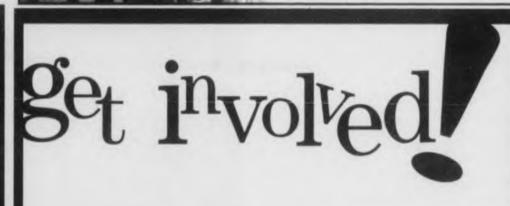






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 - received a four-year college degree, ar. -a member of a group presently under-represented in graduate study as defined by the U.S. Dept of Ed.

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Using Acrobat Reader, you may fill out an application form online. Priority deadline is September 12, 2003

Brownback, Ryun visit Germany to plug Fort Riley headquarters

By John Hanna

TOPEKA - U.S. Sen. Sam. Brownback and U.S. Rep. Jim Ryun said Tuesday they were well-received by military officials in Germany while lobbying for returning an Army division headquarters to Fort Riley. Brownback and Ryun used their trip to two military bases Tuesday to discuss proposals to reduce American strength in Europe. Last year. Army and Pentagon officials said they were considering a plan to move two divisions from Europe back to the United States.

Their itinerary included a meeting with Marine Gen. James L. Jones, the commander of U.S. forces in Europe. Brownback and Ryun were scheduled to return Tuesday evening to the United States.

In a telephone interview from Germany, Brownback called his and Ryun's discussions with military officials "excellent." Ryun deemed the trip "a profitable one."

'We gathered it's highly likely that the two division headquarters will be coming out of Europe sometime around the first of next year,

"We gathered it's highly likely that the two division headquarters will be coming out of Europe sometime around the first of next year."

> Sam Brownback U.S. SENATOR

Brownback said. "An official decision has not been made. All indicators are it's moving that way.

The headquarters of the Army's famed 1st Infantry Division _ known as the Big Red One _ transferred from Fort Riley to Germany in 1996, leaving only a brigade and cutting the post's strength by 40 percent. With more than 14,000 sol-

diers, the 1st Infantry Division is the oldest continuously serving division in the Army. Its headquarters is the Leighton Barracks, Wuerzburg, Ger-

Fort Riley has about 10,000 soldiers, and the military spent \$689 million at the post under the federal government's 2002

"Why we're here is to tell

them what a good place Fort Riley is," Brownback said of discussions with military officials in Europe.

Brownback and Ryun are not the only members of Kansas' congressional delegation working to bring a division headquarters to Fort Riley. Sen. Pat Roberts has had discussions with military officials since last year.

Also, since 1997, Congress has approved \$405 million worth of construction projects for the post. The fort established a combined arms training center, which prepares troops for urban combat.

Brownback said attracting a division headquarters would boost the state's economy. And in Topeka on Tuesday, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said, "We'd welcome the Big Red One

"Certainly, anything we can do to support that effort, we'll do," she said during a news conference. "There are a couple of levels of, sort of, D.C. conversations that have to be held before the state would be involved.

- Also contributing to this story was Associated Press Writer Heather Hollingsworth in

Poor cooperation contributes to blackout

By H. Josef Hebert THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A breakdown in communication and cooperation among Midwest utilities contributed significantly to the worst power blackout in U.S. history, a utility executive has told congressional investigators.

Government and industry officials, testifying at congressional hearings that begin Wednesday, will say it's too early to pinpoint the cause of the Aug. 14 blackout that cascaded from Ohio through Michigan and into Canada, then engulfed New York state.

But the governors of Ohio and Michigan will join the call for Congress to enact new federal electricity grid reliability standards, replacing the voluntary standards that most now agree are inadequate.

In a letter to House investigators, the chief executive of a major Michigan utility says he is convinced that a power plant shutdown and transmission line failures in Ohio were the triggering event for the blackout and that an apparent failure in communication was a major reason the problem spread.

"For some reason, the required level of communications and coordination failed on Aug. 14," Anthony Earley

Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of DTE Energy, wrote the House Energy and Commerce Committee. He said the breakdown in communications must be fixed.

Earley complained that Michigan utilities did not have timely or adequate warnings about deteriorating systems condition in Ohio" during the hour before the blackout

He said Detroit Edison did not begin to detect anything unusual until 4:06 p.m., five minutes before the blackout hit full force in all or parts of eight states. Investigators said the first of five transmission line failures in Ohio began occurring an hour earlier.

In a separate letter to House investigators, FirstEnergy Corp., the Ohio-based company whose generating plant and transmission line failures have been at the center of the blackout investigation, dismissed the notion that a single event triggered the blackout.

"The events of the day ... involved thousands of separate and discrete incidents across a widespread multisystem region," H. Peter Burg, FirstEnergy's chairman and chief executive, wrote the committee.

New York. First Energy's chief financial officer, Richard Marsh, said, "There is probably no single straw that broke the camel's back. We think what happened is a combination of events, not an isolated event on anybody's line or any one operator."

Executives of the International Transmission Co., which operates transmission lines in Michigan, also have complained that their engineers did not receive even a courtesy call from Ohio utility officials about their line problems prior to the blackout.

When ITC found out about the problems on the Ohio lines, "it was at the point of no return" and too late to act, Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm will tell the lawmakers. She says in prepared remarks that had Michigan grid operators been warned, "they might have been able to craft a contingency plan ... and avoid the cascading failures."

The hearing Wednesday by the House Energy and Commerce Committee will be the first congressional inquiry into the blackout, which has spawned renewed interest in Congress to act to increase the reliability of the country's aging power transmission sys-

Associated Press reporters Malia Rulon in Washington, Jim Krane in New York and Alexandra Moses in Lansing, Mich., contributed to this report.

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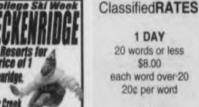
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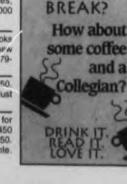
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directory

employment opportunities 310

Help Wanted fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment oppor-tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson,

(785)232-0454.

4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding em-ployment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disa-bility, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of man Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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K-State web pages.

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330

Business

Opportunities

Items for Sale

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HORTICULTURAL SERV

2003- 04 school term. 55.15 per hour one and a half to two hours per day, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Pontyz

College, (785)587-2800. MOVIE EXTRAS/ models

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WANTED FULL-TIME farm

TER located in Varney's Book Store is looking forpeople to fill several shifts from 11a.m.- 1p.m. Monday 465 ■

who doesn't want to work at night. Qualified applicants should be familiar with com-

game systems such as XBOX, PlayStation 2, movies, and music. Other duties data entry. Applicants river visit the Technology Center visit the Technology Center

WANTED PART-TIME farm Marys Kan-

more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be

tions will be accepted until

The Collegian cannot veri-1995 GRAND Am GT two fy the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caun. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka,

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454 board. 60 over \$500. Call (785)717-2777. FINANCE 450 TEXTBOOK Finance sixth edition, Ross excellent condition, CD in-

and runs great, needs new front forks. \$1950. (785)/-79-

EPHEDRA

Continued from Page 1

professor, recommended nutrition and exercise to those who want to increase energy and lose weight.

"I wouldn't recommend that people take ephedra products, but it's a personal health choice, just like drinking and smoking," Haub said. "People know the health risks and continue to purchase the products anyway. College students are in a state of exploration where they do what they want to do regardless of the consequences."

Combining ephedra with caffeine, alcohol or drugs can be especially deadly, Haub said. He warned people to listen to what their bodies are telling them. Some signs of danger include dizziness, lightheaded-

ness and nausea

Health officials advise against drug

Kim Strawn, K-State alumna, felt the negative effects ephedra can have firsthand after taking a popular supplement.

"It made my heart race, gave me the shakes and because I have hypoglycemia, it screwed up my bloodstream," Strawn said. "I wouldn't recommend it to anyone."

SEXUAL ASSAULT | Both sexes need educating

Continued from Page 1

K-State Police Department said police patrol the university and are available for protection of students if an incident were to occur.

"Students can pick up a regular phone or emergency phones all over campus and ask for an escort," Lane said. "Generally, we have student security officers or we have full-time security people, but if any of them are busy, one of us will help."

However, many college students tend to ignore the precautions that have been preached over time.

"College students are at an age where they're trusting," Todd said. "The truth is, you're much more likely to be raped by someone you know. College women need to be much more aware – rapists come from all locks of life, they're brothers and people's sons."

How to Protect yourself from sexual abuse

1. Set sexual limits.

 Decide early if you would like to have sex.
 Do not give mixed messages; be

clear.
4. If you are unsure of new

acquaintance, go on a group date.

5. Accept your partner's decision.

6. Become aware.

Source: University of Northern Iowa Wellness and Recreation

Grubbs said the RCPD often finds similar cases.

"Most of the rape cases that we work with is where the victim knows the offender, but doesn't know them well enough to be put in that particular type of position," he said.

After years of educating women on the importance of prevention, Todd has shifted

her focus — this time to men. Todd said the university has begun an advertising campaign aimed at the male students.

The campuswide program explores male strength through a series of posters called "The Strength Cam-

paign."
In addition, Todd said she has interviewed males across campus.

"In speaking with several K-State male students about rape, it appears that the same tired old stereotypes are being shoved onto men by men,"

she said.

"I hope that K-State men will begin to think for themselves — getting feelings of power or strength by hurting others is not the way to become a grown-up, powerful man," Todd said.

NONVIOLENCE | Clubs unite for demonstration

Continued from Page 1

last two years, but will be moved inside this year to attract more students to the displays.

"The Union is a definite draw versus just passing though. I think people are likely to be sitting eating lunch rather than on their way to class and not able to stop," Nicole Copel, rally coordinator,

Students attending the rally can sign up to join several organizations, including a new Campaign for Nonviolence student group.

Other organizations present will be UFM, Ordinary Women, the Crisis Center, Regional AIDS project, Office of Student Life, Equal Justice Coalition, the Family Center, Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators, Women's Center and the social work organization.

The participating organizations show the importance of working together to solve the violence problem, Allen said.

"We have to treat violence as a community problem and not just an aberration that happens to one person," she said. "We have tried to isolate the problem with the perpetrator and say he is an aberration.

"But, it's a culture problem that either is committed to stop that kind of behavior or not. A few women are not going to change things. It's a communitywide effort."

Most of all, Allen said, she hopes by participation in these groups, students will reduce violence in the world during their lifetime.

"We hope that we are educable. That's the beauty of students," she said. "We hope this group of students will want to change the culture and become more active participants of making that happen.

"We think by offering the awareness and information, people can arm themselves in nonviolence facts. Our strong belief is it will work if people want it to" Yes, the students are back in town

They're also spending money to furnish their living spaces.

They're shopping in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds. Call to place an ad today, 532-6555.

SELLYOURSTUFF

SHOT IJ KULES \$150 HIVE TOMORROW TEN TIL RIVIE BOTTLES



The Faculty Senate of Kansas State University invites the University Community to attend

The State of the University Address

Friday, September 5 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

KSU Alumni Center Ballroom (Rooms B & C)

Presentations by Faculty Senate President Bob
Zabel, Provost James Coffman, V.P. Tom Rawson,
V.P. Bob Krause, Vice Provost Beth Unger,
and President Jon Wefald
Refreshments will be served.

PART-TIME JOBS Starting at \$8 per hour

Ielp needed to take inventory in retail store Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available, averaging 25 to 35 hours.

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Apply in person Stateroom, Ramada Inn

Wednesday, September 3, 2003 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. Interviews will start promptly

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Fun under 21



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

A group of underage college students sit around playing cards, watching television and drinking Friday night at Chase Manhattan Apartments. With a lack of bars in Manhattan that cater to the under-21 crowd, many underage students are choosing to stay in and party.

Underage students seek refuge for alcoholic parties

By Lauren Morano

The room is getting hotter with each person that maneuvers their way inside.

It's Friday night and a group of friends has come together to celebrate a birthday in a small three bedroom apartment. A boxing match is on television, taking the attention away from the drinking game around the coffee table.

More friends continue to make their way in while greetings and birthday wishes are passed on. Soon the apartment is full of chatter as friends catch up with one

The scene is set and the party is under way, only these party goers are almost all under the age of 21.

Even though the party provides standing room only, this is one of the smaller parties roommates Bryan Gerdes, Kevin Pelzel and Geoff Boerner have had,

"We like to host parties," Gerdes, junior in microbiology, said. "Usually every weekend we try to have something going on here, or if not, we go to a friend's

For underage students, the biggest difference between their nightlife and that of their 21-and-over peers is the location of the party. Since Shotz has replaced Longhorn's and is now 21 and over, Aggieville is virtually off limits to underage students, with the exception of Silver-

Sgt. Robert Saber of the Riley County Police Department said the Aggieville bars do a good job of monitoring minors from consuming alcohol or even entering the bar. He said private parties are the biggest concern with underage drinking

"Inside Aggieville it's definitely 21 and over, but outside Aggieville it's a free for all," said Victoria Smith, sophomore in

Saber said that Manhattan doesn't have any more of a problem with underage drinking than any other town. He said that underage drinking is a reality, but that most students are responsible

'We don't have that many problems with intoxicated minors, it happens once



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

A beer bong is prepared for use during a party last week in Manhattan. With a limited number of bars for students under the age of 21, house parties become a common practice for many.

Did you know?

Alcohol offenses

- Even having a drink sitting in front of you on the
- table can constitute a minor in possession charge. A minor in consumption is when the minor is
- actually seen drinking.
- Having an open keg party with a cover charge qualifies as supplying alcohol to a minor as well as running a bar without a liquor license.

in a while," Saber said. "Usually our arrests are people over 21 because the bars keep the minors out, so the people who get in fights are over 21, in Aggieville."

Drinking is probably one of the more popular activities that underage students take part in, Pelzel, sophomore in psy-

chology, said.

"On the weekends, I either drink at my place or go to Chase Manhattan because there are always parties going on," Brett Siemsen, sophomore in computer engineering.

Although it is illegal to purchase alcohol for minors, many underage students find a supplier one way or another.

"It's a quest to find someone to buy me alcohol," Siemsen said.

Brooke Davison, the president of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol said that GAMMA does not

support the buying of alcohol for minors. We feel that students should not encourage drinking," Davison said. "But GAMMA doesn't condemn or condone the use of alcohol so the only advice we feel strongly about is to be responsible for your own actions and to make mature de-

Drinking is not the only thing students spend their time doing.

"My boyfriend works a lot, so we usually watch movies at home or go see a movie," said Sarah Pride, sophomore in

open-option. Others choose to go to parties, but not

"I'm a designated driver," said Tori Harris, freshman in graphic design.

See UNDERAGE Page 7

Increased wages prove beneficial

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--

By J.D. Garber KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recent increase in campus minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$5.75 has allowed student employees to continue their education without feeling much effect from this year's tuition

"Students seem very pleased with the increase. It has served as a buffer for the raise in tuition," Student Body President John O'Hara said.

The increase has also given graduate teaching assistants and graduate assistants an eight percent increase in pay.

Student O'Hara and Body Vice President Travis Stryker met with members of the Student Senate Executive and Academic Affairs Committees last spring to discuss changes in campus minimum wage.

This was one of O'Hara and Stryker's four campaign initia-

felt like students wanted this to happen and now they are thankful it did," O'Hara said.

Student employees seem excited about the increase.

"I read about the increase in the paper and I'm excited to see what my next paycheck looks like," said Elizabeth Cannon, sophomore in psychology and Hale Library employee.

Cannon also said she did not know whether she received an increase in pay due to the new minimum wage.

Did you know? Campus wages

- Campus minimum wage increased 60 cents from \$5.15 to \$5.75
- As of Aug. 20, K-State employed
- 4,001 students ■ Kansas minimum wage is \$2.65 an
- hour, which is the lowest in the U.S. Alaska has the highest minimum
- wage at \$7.15
- Federal minimum wage is \$5.15 Sources: www.bizsites.com and Vera Springer, System Software Analyst I

for the Human Resource Department

Many on-campus employees have yet to receive their first paychecks because payments

are usually made in two-week rotations. Some students who have decided not to work this semester also believe that the increases were beneficial to the

university. "I knew that something was happening to the minimum wage on campus, but I didn't pay much attention to it," said Martin, junior in nutritional sciences and a former employee of Bramlage

Coliseum. Martin said she believed the increase to be a great idea and wished it could have taken effect while she was still

employed by the university. The increase has also had an effect on campus employers.

See WAGES Page 10

Burger King bandit arrested for burglary

By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department made an arrest Wednesday connected to recent burglaries at fast food restaurants.

Erik Longbrake, 207 N. 14th, was already in RCPD custody following an Aug. 26 ar-rest for allegedly robbing a man on June 30 following an ATM transaction.

An arrest warrant was served by RCPD detectives

Wednesday, charging Longbrake with two counts of aggravated robbery at the Aggieville Burger King, one count of attempted aggravated robbery at the same store and one count of attempted aggravated robbery of the Third Street Mc-Donald's Longbrake's bond for the

most recent charges was set at He had not posted bail

Wednesday evening. RCPD officials could not be

reached for further comment.

Parliament re-elects Kim, supports new nuclear policy

By Sang-Hun Choe

SEOUL, South Korea -North Korea's rubber-stamp parliament re-elected Kim Jong I the communist country's leader Wednesday and endorsed Pyongyang's decision to "increase its nuclear deterrent," spurring orchestrated celebrations by dancing housewives and loyal soldiers.

The bespectacled Kim, 61, nodded nonchalantly from a platform as 670 legislators stood in unison, wildly clapped their hands and shouted hurrays to voice unanimous support for his new five-year term as chairman of the North's highest governing body, the National Defense Commission.

See N. KOREA Page 10

INSIDE



The lacrosse craze has reached Manhattan. Can the team compete?

Sports, Page 6

Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline is seeking the removal of Brown County's treasurer. She faces one felony count of criminal misconduct and, if convicted of submitting false expense vouchers, could be sentenced to between five and 17 months in prison and fined up to \$100,000.

Treasurer removal



GENERAL

HEADLINES The Associated Press

Kansas death

penalty A legislative committee Wednesday ordered an audit of death penalty costs, even though an auditor warned that only estimates would be available and some panel members suggested any information will be incon-

clusive.

WorldCom scandal

Former WorldCom CEO Bernie Ebbers pleaded innocent Wednesday to the first criminal charges brought against him in the long-distance company's \$11 billion accounting scandal. The 62-year-old Ebbers was freed on \$50,000 bail, and a pretrial conference was set for Oct. 30.

Identity theft

The most comprehensive government study of identity theft turned up nearly 10 million victims and a loss of \$53 billion for businesses and consumers last year. Those numbers probably are low because many go unreported, Federal Trade Commission officials said Wednesday.

DON'T FORGET

- City of Manhattan will have a booth in
- the Union Courtyard today to assist students applying for various licenses.
- Sept. 10 is the last day to change your elD password.
- Visit the post office to fill out a change of address form. ■ There is a pajama party to raise money
- for breast and prostate cancer research at the Holiday Inn at 10 p.m. Saturday. n Sept. 26 is the last day to purchase season tickets for the McCain Performance Series.
- Student tickets are \$75 for all shows, and can be purchased at www.ksu.edu/mccain.

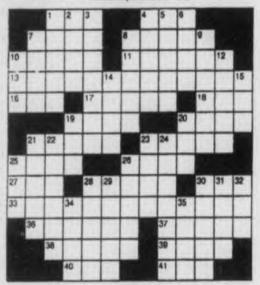
Weather

Today: Sunny 78 | 54 Friday: Sunny 80 | 55



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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MYRA BEM SETS

CRYPTOQUIP

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VRFUKZ TDUKZVMT DRHM

O D M N S Q C M K X A Q X X A ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A FLEA WERE
FOUND HOPPING ON AN AWARD-WINNING DOG. WOULD IT WIN PEST IN SHOW?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m,c.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DIRTY WORK



Chris Hanewinckel | Collegian

Kyra Solt, senior in elementary education, fills ditches Wednesday afternoon following an irrigation project across the street from Umberger

BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment





Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

1 | Cats and Cowboys Running back Darren Sproles and fullback Travis Wilson, who each left Saturday's game against Troy State with injuries, both are expected to return to action when the Wildcats play Saturday against McNeese State. The forecast predicts this game will be drier than last week's. Kickoff is at 6:10 p.m.

2 | Smithsonian Exhibit "Creativity and Resistance: Maroon Cultures of the Americas" closes Friday. Visitors can catch the exhibit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

3 | EMERITUS PAINTINGS An exhibit of paintings by emeritus faculty Eugene McGraw will be on display in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m Friday.

4 TOUCHDOWN Aggieville Touchdown Weekend begins Friday night with performances from K-State's Cat Band and continues Saturday in Triangle Park with children's activities such as face painting and an air bounce ride. Visitors can also catch a ride to the stadium on the free bus shuttle which begins running two hours prior to kickoff.

5 | NEW RELEASES David Spade relives the childhood of a former child star in

"Dickie Robets." Spade will try to grab hold of the box office, which has eluded bigger names all summer. "Dickie Roberts" is in theaters tomorrow, and will join the horrific duo of "Jeepers Creepers 2" and "Freddie Vs. Jason" in vying for the top spot. The show is at 4:30, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m. Friday through Thursday at Seth Childs Cinema.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

- At 9:44 a.m., Jason Kemp, 2011 Seaton Ave., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 11:38 a.m., Randy Allen, 2802 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for worthless check. No bond was set.
- At 12:01 p.m., Randy Allen, 2802 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 7:48 p.m., Charles Green, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

- There will be a library orientation tour at 11 a.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.
- Amnesty International will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in Union 209. This is the first meeting of the semester.
- KSU Juggling Club will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Union Plaza. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be moved to Union 212.
- There will be a digital library class at 9 a.m. Friday in Hale 408
- The Baptist Campus Center will have a banana split party at 7 p.m. Sunday at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- Ecumenical Campus Ministry will have a free meal and short prayer service and activities at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Wednesday's Collegian. A rugby field is 100 meters long. The men's rugby club was founded in 1971. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Contact Us

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Classifieds, delivery problems 532-6555 Newsroom 532-6556 news@spub.k-state.edu

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS

66506-7167.

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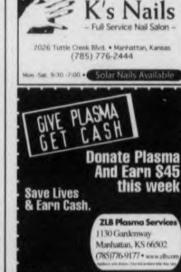
Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - Midnight; Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

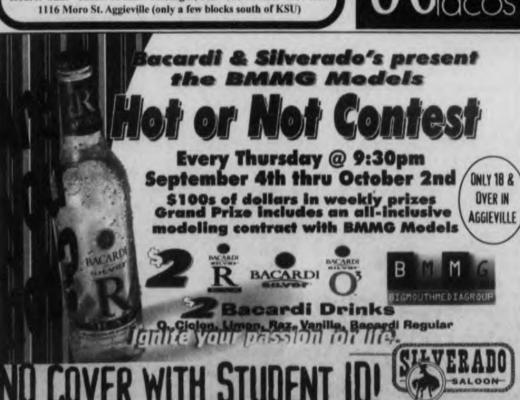






We Deliver During Lunch! VISA







Annual rally for nonviolence provides awareness opportunities

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People vying for peace gathered at the K-State Student Union Courtyard Wednesday, distributing and receiving information for the third annual Campaign for Nonviolence

"It's sponsored by both stu-dents and faculty," said Nicole Copel, assistant for the Campaign for Nonviolence. "There's a Campaign for Nonviolence and there's a Campaign for Nonviolence student group, which is fairly new.'

The student group was created to give students a chance to participate, Copel said.

"We want the opportunity for students to have a voice and be more involved in the activities that go on with the Campaign for Nonviolence," she said. "This is a university, and that is definitely the target group as far as violence prevention and information promoting non-violent kinds of activities."

People who attended the rally were given the opportunity

"We want the opportunity for students to have a voice and be more involved in the activities that go on with the Campaign for Nonviolence."

Nicole Copel ASSISTANT FOR NONVIOLENCE CAMPAIGN

to join student groups or community organizations that work to provide a safe environment for campus and the Manhattan community, Copel said.

"I would like any university member to be able to get involved with some of these organizations," she said. "This is an opportunity for that because they can talk to them about volunteering, or what their goals are.

Everyone deals with violence, so it is important to be educated about it, Copel said.

Violence is a serious issue that affects all of us, even in communities where we feel we are relatively safe," she said. "It

is all around us and we need to do what we can to change the culture of violence.'

The Women's Center had a booth set up to help get the word out on violence against women, said Mary Todd, the interim assistant director for the

"We are an organization on campus dedicated to creating a safe, just, equitable workplace for all," she said. "One of the key services we offer is advocacy to women who have been sexually assaulted."

If a student has experienced sexual assault, he or she can come to the Women's Center for help, Todd said.

"If she just wants medical attention, we'll help her with that, or if she just wants academic assistance, we'll set her up with a reference to that," she said. "Some women would like to bring the perpetrator to justice, and we can either help her go to the police or we can help her with the campus policy prohibiting sexual violence."

The Women's Center works closely with the Campaign for



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

The Rev. Jayne M. Thompson and Mary Johnston, junior in theater, preform a skit during the Rally for Nonviolence on Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Both are part of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Nonviolence, Todd said.

"Our mission is to hopefully change our culture to one where men will not be using their strength to hurt people, she said. "We hope to promote conversation between men and

Sarah Bode, senior in the-

ater and Spanish, said the rally was very helpful to her.

"I picked up a lot of information about organizations that I didn't even know about but am really interested in," she said. "It's nice being here to find out when and where everything's going on."

Bode said the rally was effective in increasing awareness about violence.

"There's violence against women, against homosexuals, and I think it just being here and people seeing it as they walk by may put some idea in

Union offers licensing

By Lindsey Jones

It is important for students to acquaint themselves with Manhattan's regulations and expectations

If you go

One example is the requirement of various permits and li-

censes. the In K-State Stu-Union, dent the City of Manhattan will have a booth offering students a chance to purchase a variety of city

and licenses permits. The booth will be available to students each day this week

Bernie Hayen, Manhattan's director of finance, said the city is trying to make obtaining required licenses easier for

K-State students. "We're going to try thing different," he said. "We're going to have two people from the customer service area in finance at the Student Union to sell licenses. Pet licenses are the big push, but also parking permits. I'm hoping we have a pretty good turnout. If there's anything else they want, we can

do that? Hayen said two of the most popular purchases will be pet licenses and city parking per-

A city pet license is required for all cats and dogs within city

limits - whether they reside in private houses or apartments. Students may buy a pet license for \$6 to \$12 per year, and three-year licenses are also available, Georgeann Connaughton, customer service representative, said.

To obtain a license, pet owners need to bring appropriate docu-City of Manhattan

ments.

license issuing "One of the When: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 3-5 things a student would Where: Union Courtyard have to bring More info: Contact the city offices at is a proof of 587-2489 rabies vaccination,

Hayen said. "However, if they don't have one, we will actually make a phone call to a local veterinarian and verify that Sparky was

indeed vaccinated. Connaughton said that students should also be prepared to show documentation to ob-

tain a city parking permit "If they're buying parking permits, they need their lease

and driver's license," she said. In addition to the popular pet and parking tags, the city offers many other licenses and

From noise to sign permits, students need to be aware of city expectations, Hayen said.

"It's the only way to control - not growth, necessarily - but to make sure that the growth is orderly, and certain things don't crop up that are unexpected within the city," he said.

Post office attempts to keep up with turnover

Students encouraged to keep Manhattan addresses updated

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moving - it is part of the college experience. However, in many circumstances, students don't take the time to notify the post office of their new location.

Students deal with address changes in a variety of ways.

"When I moved into my apartment, I just told anyone important where to redirect my mail to," said Sarah Laib, sophomore in political science and public relations.

The problem is less significant for incoming freshman.

"I just have my mom collect my mail and send it here;

said Kevin McBeth, freshman in computer science and mathematics

The Manhattan Post Office has several tips for students who are either receiving mail for others at their place of residence or are not receiving their mail after moving.

Ken Olson, supervisor of customer services at the post office, said the easiest thing for students to do is notify the post office of their address change immediately to prevent any loss of delivery service.

The biggest thing with us, like any other business, is communication," he said.

Olson said students can notify the post office of any changes either by phone, at the post office or any satellite locations, or by mail. Students may also obtain a change of address form from the United States Postal Services Web site. They can either print it out and mail it or file it electronically with a credit card. Electronic filing is the only method that is not free of

The main problem that the post office sees is students filing a temporary address change for the summer months and then failing to file

another change when they return for the school year, Olson

Olson said that during the first few weeks of school, carriers will place blue vacant cards in mailboxes in high turnover areas, mostly around campus. Students can fill these cards out with the names of all occupants of the residence and place it back in their mailbox or drop it off at the post office.

He said he also recommends that students who receive mail for past residences note that on the envelope and place it back in their mailbox to prevent further mistakes.

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TO THE POINT

O'Hara, Stryker should continue reaching goals

"We're not saying 'we hope we can get this done,' or 'we'll try to get this done. We're saying 'we know we can get this done - we will get this done."

Student Body President John O'Hara made campaign

To the point is an

editorial selected and debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Corbin Crable

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

promise back in February. Thus far, he and Travis Stryker, vice president, have fulfilled what were ultimately very achievable goals.

They played a part in the recent 60-cent campus-wage increase and pushed for a credit cap that would reform the enrollment

process, a measure that took effect this semester.

Furthermore, they have successfully overseen the implementation of longterm programs such as SafeRide and USA Today's Collegiate Readership Program.

The work is not yet done, however. The credit for the implementation of these projects should not be given solely to O'Hara and Stryker - they merely helped to oversee projects started by previous student government leaders. We commend the projects completed thus far, and the pair should continue its good work.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Three of Andrew Lawson's high school acquaintances fell ill or died recently, Read Friday his thoughts about mortality, friendship and restoring severed connections to your past.

Tammy Jo Osborn urges everybody to conquer his or her own personal demons. She feels if everyone were to attain inner peace, many of the world's prob-

lems would be solved.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday drinkers

Religious doctrine aside, ordinance will prove beneficial

"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it

The Third or Fourth Commandment depending on who you ask - was cited by one member of a Shawnee, Kan., church as evidence for the Kansas liquor law prohibiting sales on Sundays.

Mark Warnick, a resident of Shawnee, was quoted in the John-

son County Sun after drafting a petition against the June 23 vote by the Shawnee City Commission that would opt out of the Kansas statute prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays, some holidays and during certain hours of the

LINDSEY PRAECHTER

The Sunday sales ordinance has al-ready been passed in several cities near Missouri, without petition, after a Wyandotte County judge ruled that cities may set their own rules regarding liquor sales. The Fourth

Commandment may be a valid and compelling reason for any strict Christian value follower not to consume alcohol on Sundays. The commandment is not a valid or compelling

reason for a secular government body to prohibit the sales.

This Kansas law is outdated and obsolete. One form of religion cannot be the deciding factor in a country that prides itself on freedoms like speech and religion.

The main problem that the opposition has with this law is personal religious belief. However, the issue is the sales. It is not an attack on personal values The argument is not valid when it

comes to sales of alcohol. Even the most devout Christian may

need to purchase liquor on a Sunday for a weekday event.

Besides, this law is a laughingstock in counties on the Missouri border. Liquor stores are one of

the first things seen on the Kansas-Missouri border. Missouri stores profit from many Kansas citizens that choose to purchase on Sundays because

Overland Park, Kan., a city near the Missouri border, has passed a law allowing its liquor stores to be open between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. on

This has made purchase of alcohol more convenient for Kansas citizens and has also allowed Kansas liquor stores more opportunity for profit from local

Sales on Sundays provide the prospect of a boost for local economies that will

benefit from the local clients. A Sunday sales ordinance would assist the economy in cities like Manhattan as

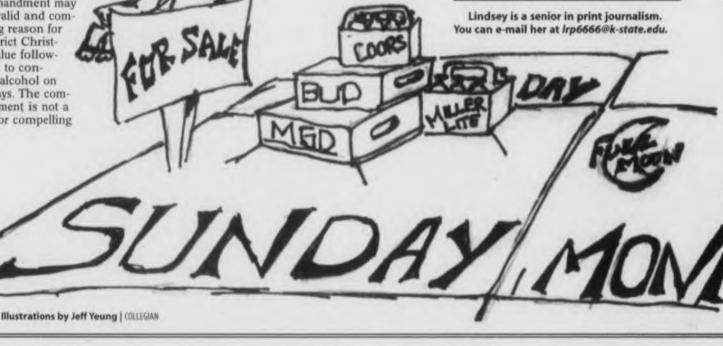
Many sporting events take place on Sundays across the United States and in

College students like to drink alcohol and party occasionally, mostly during the fall semester football season. In this environment, liquor stores and the local economy would benefit from the option of

sales of alcohol on Sundays Drinks before and during sporting events are a highlight for many game-go-

It offers them the chance to wind down after a hectic week at work or school and also relaxation during a favorite pastime.

It is K-State football season but is one beer before the game unholy? Let's leave that decision to the beer drinker.



Diversity essay not answer to color-blind admissions

Bobby Eberle

GUEST VIEW

The University of Michigan last week announced a new admissions program to replace the "point system" which was found unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, rather than using the opportunity to rework their system and move it forward in the direction of a strict merit-based, color-blind process, the new system now includes a "diversity essay" for applicants to examine racial and ethnic issues.

The admissions process at the University of Michigan previously used a system in which points were awarded to the applicant based solely on race.

The point system placed more weight on an applicant's race than it did on the applicant's standardized test scores. It was this system that President Bush denounced, calling it "fundamentally flawed."

'At their core, the Michigan policies amount to a quota system that unfairly rewards or penalizes prospective students, based solely on their race," Bush said in a January speech from the White House.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed, and in June, they ruled the point system unconstitutional and remanded the case to a federal trial court. The trial court has yet to convene, but in the meantime, the University of Michigan went to work to revamp its undergraduate admissions process.

For those of us who yearn for a color-blind society, a society in which advancement is based on merit rather than skin color, the new Michigan admissions process smacks of political correctness and shows America that we are far from leaving race behind.

The new process includes a "diversity essay" in which applicants must choose from one of two topics on which to write.

In the first topic, the applicant must describe how his or her acceptance into the university would contribute to "an academically superb and widely diverse educational community." If the applicant chooses the

second option, he or she must describe a personal experience in which "cultural diversity or a lack thereof" changed the applicant's The inclusion of this essay is

simply ridiculous, and is a blatant attempt to maintain race-based admissions policies.

If all things were equal among applicants academically, the subject matter of the applicant's diversity essay should not be the determining factor. Drawing straws would be infinitely more

Is someone really more qualified for an advanced education because he or she has a cultural diversity story to write about?

A simple fact stands out when looking at the affirmative action issue: discrimination cannot be ended by discrimination. Discriminating against one

group to promote another is wrong and only produces ill will. More importantly, if the best students are not being sought out for advancement, what does that say about our educational system? Are people really that

afraid to give merit a chance? I know brilliant people of all races. In graduate school, my class was awash in diversity; Russians, Arabs, Indians, Israelis, and more. They were all as sharp as In fact, it seemed like the

white guys were the caboose of the brainiac train. Perhaps we were the quotas.

Now that I think about it, I do remember my office mates telling me that I was the token Texas A&M Aggie. Are Aggies an ethnic group? Maybe I'll have an advantage if I want to go to law school in Michigan.

America has a past in which racial strife has played a large role. It is not something we can forget, nor should we.

However, we must learn from the oppression of the past and see to it that no one is held back or promoted because of



We must look beyond race to

character and merit. Only then

will we be as great as our poten-

Bobby Eberle is president and

CEO of GOPUSA, a news, informa-

tion and commentary company

based in Houston.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

What do you call a group of guys who clean up an hour, ternet in the dorms. Come on, now after they prank? I don't know, ask Chi Rho.

Ell Roberson? More like Merry Chrisroberson.

My mommy thinks I'm handsome.

I sleep in a drawer.

My cat's breath smells like cat food.

Ell Roberson? More like, playing two I-AA teams in a season sucks and is boring.

With a 40-percent tuition rise in the last two years, I think they could at least get someone to come fix the in-

Maybe I want to be sterile.

Don't let the Freshman 15 get you.

There's this weird girl in my room. If I throw a bone, do you think she'll go away?

Yes, I am losing my virginity to the Fourum right now.

Practice safe eating. Use condiments.

If Parking Services makes \$200,000 a year from campus parking meters alone, not including violations, what's the deal with the shortage of parking spaces? Why can't we have another parking lot?

I have finally met the Dillon's twins. One is cute; the other one isn't. Thank you.

Greetings from sunny Augusta.

You should never be scared of losing something you never had in the first place.

Royals suck again. Grrr.

I like the K-State football team, but I hate how they act as

All you annoying baseball players need to shut your

pieholes in the library. Oh, sorry, you were probably too busy losing 16 games in a row last season to pay attention

Thanks for publishing pictures of ninth-grade girls in Tuesday's Collegian. Time to kill another kitten.

I thought it was herpesyphigonoles.

The Dillon's twins are the inspiration of me killing many

To the guy who's still cheering for Iraq: Go back.

Does having a vagina automatically cause irrationality, or is it gradually acquired?

My Microsoft Word tip for the day was, "You should never dive into murky waters." What does that have to do with writing?

Does Stephen Hawking get morning wood?

Hey, Kathryn, I'll rub your butt if it'll make you feel bet-

Varney's: Conveniently located downwind from Aggie

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Collegian has skewed view of tenure | Overtime-pay column misleads readers

Editor,

Your editorial "Tenure might do more harm to school structure," states that "a few (tenured professors) have abused the security granted by their tenure."

This statement, and indeed the editorial, may leave readers with the impression that a number of faculty use tenure to get into a state of "laziness and complacency" without any potential repercussions on their job security or performance rating. This could not be any further from the truth.

I would direct you to read the University Handbook, specifically starting in section C31.5: Chronic Low Achievement, dealing with revocation of tenure. I chaired the Faculty Affairs Committee in the Faculty Senate that wrote the first draft of this section.

We worked closely with the administration on the wording of the section so that tenured faculty don't abuse the system.

The Faculty Handbook outlines a process to revoke tenure of chronic low achievers when minimum performance standards are not met. In addition, faculty raises are generally meritbased at the departmental level.

Sorry, but a hard-earned tenured faculty member's career is not similar to a football game, nor are faculty football players. We do not enjoy the same privileges and salaries of professional football players!

We only educate new generations and advance the fields of

sciences and arts. If a tenured faculty member "does not perform as expected," it may be due to low achievement, but also a variety of other reasons like health or lack of resources.

In any case, that is reflected in the performance rating. If the low achievement is chronic then administrators can resort to a prescribed process to revoke the faculty member's tenure.

At a time when K-State salaries remain low compared to peer institutions, the Collegian's editorial board should be very careful in these matters and should check the facts before publishing them.

Fadi M. Aramouni PROFESSOR/EXTENSION SPECIALIST DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

Editor.

Tuesday's column "Time is Money" (by Nasrina Williams) featured inaccuracies about the Family Time Flexibility Act.

H.R. 1119, or the Family Time Flexibility Act, allows companies to give, and employees to receive, compensatory time off. (Williams) left out some very key points.

Taking compensatory time off for overtime hours worked in lieu of overtime pay is completely voluntary.

The bills states an employee may take compensatory time if the company offers it, and if "the employee has chosen to receive compensatory time in lieu of monetary overtime compensation; and entered into knowingly and voluntarily by such employees and not as a condition of employment."

to offer the compensatory time off, and the employee is not required to take it. (Williams) incorrectly states, "This means that if an employee put in a 60-hour work week, then the employer could 'owe' that employee 20 hours of compensatory time off instead of timeand-a-half overtime pay."

A company does not have

The bill allows for 1.5 times the amount of overtime worked for compensatory time off. Thus, if an employee had 20 hours of overtime worked they could take at least 30 hours of compensatory time off.

As the bill states, "An employee may receive, in accordance with this subsection and in lieu of monetary overtime compensation, compensatory time off at a rate not less than one and one-half hours for each hour of employment for which overtime

compensation is required." (Williams) said "Billions of dollars would be shifted from the paychecks of hardworking middle-class citizens to the pockets of wealthy corporate officers."

This is only true if all of the corporations choose to offer the compensatory time off, and all middle-class employees choose to take it. Even if that is the case, it could be argued that corporate officers will not reap greater profits than they would have otherwise.

Although they are saving the amount of money they would have to pay employees, they are also losing productivity. For each overtime hour a corporation has an employee work, they will lose a half hour from that employee on

another day. She also states, "Do we want poverty levels to rise? Do we want more people on welfare?"The writer seems to be representing blue-collar assembly line workers, such as those who work at a major auto manufacturer, so I will assume she is doing the same when making this statement.

However, according to United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW), the average total compensation for a union employee is \$29.66 per hour. Thus, even without additional overtime hours, none of these workers should drop below the poverty level.

The bill also gives the workers options with their compensatory time. They may choose to "bank" up to 160 hours of it, and the employee can choose to have the employer pay them for their accrued compensatory hours should they decide they do not want them.

Nicholas H. Jefferson | CLASS OF 2003

Abolishing tenure detrimental to university

Editor,

In response to your Sept. 1 editorial on tenure at K-State: Yes, some faculty probably abuse the privilege of tenure at K-State and elsewhere.

But that is hardly an indictment of the tenure system.

Tenure has two main purposes. First, and the most important one, is to protect the freedom of thought of individual faculty members.

Second, given the low salaries of faculty - relative to private industry - at all univer-

sities, but especially at K-State, the university must offer an incentive to attract and retain qualified faculty.

One incentive is job security, which costs the university little in monetary terms.

Abolition of tenure will curtail the expression of unpopular ideas and will not attract the best minds to the university. When either of these happen it is the students who ultimately lose out.

By the way, job security at K-State is tied to performance. All faculty are evaluated for

teaching and research performance every year.

Those who under-perform under the "chronic underachievement" policy are subject to dismissal.

I am disappointed that the Collegian has in effect come out against tenure without really understanding the issues.

Oh, yeah, the football analogy was really sophisticated.

Srini Kambhampati PROFESSOR OF INSECT GENETICS DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY

LETTERS ONLINE

Strip clubs are a good thing for the Manhattan area? Think again, say a group of K-State male students. Read their rebuttal to Jesse Loewen's column at www.kstatecollegian.com

You the students are back in rown They're also spending money to furnish their living spaces They're shopping in the Kansas State Collegian classifieds.



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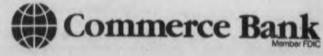
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Worst Damn Sports Show

Fox Sports program lacks quality, tact



A hot female news anchor isn't enough to help it. Beer advertisements all over the stage can't save it.

No matter what the gimmick, "The Best Damn Sports Show Period" is the worst damn show in the entire world.

"The Best Damn Sports Show" is terrible. A supposed blend of comedy, sports and man talk, it tries to be too many things and fails to be anything but hideous.

It starts with the hosts. Tom Arnold, Michael Irvin, John Kruk, John Salley and Chris Rose are no dream team. Whose idea was it to have Tom Arnold on anyway?

I have never cared what this man had to say. He should be disqualified from ever voicing an opinion again. He lost that right the moment he married

Roseanne Barr. Any man who at sometime thought that blob was marriage material has no business poisoning our minds with his clin-

ically insane thoughts. The worst part is that they never even talk about sports. The hosts spend the hour sitting around laughing hysterically at one another, throwing lame jokes back and forth.

The only thing I find funny is Tom Arnold and Chris Rose trying to act like they know what they're talking about.

Meanwhile, any sports fan worth his weight in empty beer cans is flipping to ESPN.

But even when the crew does talk about sports, they are terrible at it. I get the impression that few, if any, actually follow games day to day. All they ever talk about is old material. They usually discuss how the Lakers won the NBA title or whether or not the Yankees will ever lose.

In case you missed it two years ago, there's no better place to catch Patriot Super Bowl highlights than on "The Best Damn Sports Show." They use more old clips of film than any show I've seen.

All summer long I tuned in, hoping to catch some valuable baseball insights. Sadly, they are always late getting the news. Stay tuned however, tomorrow's show will probably be about upstart pitcher Dontrelle Willis.

It made news everywhere else months ago, so it's due to touch down on "Best Damn" any day now

Fox Sports Net, which is the Best Damned Network that airs the show, promotes the show as having "zany stunts and comedic hi-jinx.

Do viewers try to identify the bag of crack Michael Irvin hid somewhere in the studio?

The show doesn't even succeed at appealing to a male audience. If I want to look at bikini girls or watch some funny beer drinking skit I'll flip to The Man Show.

The point is that I will flip to any channel, as long as it's the Farthest Damn Channel from Arnold, Irvin and the Best Damn idiots.

Joel Reichenberger is the best damn senior in journalism and history. He can be reached at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

On the rise



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State Lacrosse team member Jon Kalodimos drives toward the goal while being defended by Jeremy Kinsman during practice Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. The team will be host to its fall tournament Oct. 3-5.

Lacrosse adjusts to renovations, increased interest; team hopes to capture league title, continue success

By Josh Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lacrosse's growth westward hasn't missed Manhattan. The sport, which went from nearly invisible to having ESPN exposure, continues to make dramatic strides at K-State in the form of the men's lacrosse club.

"There's been a real dramatic increase in interest here at K-State the past several years," club treasurer Bill Casper

Many factors contribute to the rise of the program's status. None is bigger than the support of the club's founding fathers - the alumni.

Casper said alumni donate thousands of dollars to the program. Kansas City area alumni, in particular, help the club financially and by establishing high school lacrosse programs in the community.

Those programs have players that often end up as Wildcats, Casper said.

Besides alumni support, the renovation of Memorial Sta-

dium has given the lacrosse team a new home Lighting, state-of-the-art field turf and a reliable place to practice are among the advantages of an improved facility.

First year coach and former player Brian Gehlen sees Memorial Stadium as a tremendous advantage to the pro-

"I think it's the best place to play that we compete at,"

Gehlen said. "A lot of the places we play are pretty bad."

Casper also appreciates the home field and finds the gameday atmosphere the revamped stadium creates exhila-

"A beautiful field, fans in the stands, playing under the lights - it's a great feeling," he said.

The advantages surrounding the lacrosse club have helped translate into success in the win column.

The Wildcats have knocked on the door of a conference championship in the last few seasons.

Last spring the team finished second in the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference at 9-1.



K-State lacrosse team member Bill Casper makes a move toward the goal during

Many key players return from last year's squad, including both goalies and leading goal scorer, club president Tim Van Wye

While some players have run out of eligibility, Gehlen said returning squad members will pick up the slack.

"We lost a few guys, but there's a lot of guys waiting to step up," he said.

Although practice starts in the fall, the road to a GRLC title actually begins in the spring, with the

beginning of the official season. Tournaments still fill the Wildcats' slate during autumn, presenting the squad with a competitive

One tournament in particular is important to the club. The team is host to the Donaldson P. Tillar Lacrosse

Classic, a tournament which honors the club's first lacrosse coach who was killed in the first Gulf War. This year it is Oct. 3-5 at Memorial Stadium.

Defensive secondary works to improve

K-State defensive backfield prepares for next test versus McNeese State

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The much-maligned K-State secondary is again at the forefront of K-State fans' thoughts as they begin preparing for McNeese State and quarterback Scot Pendarvis.

Pendarvis, who completed 14-of-17 passes last week against Henderson State, was named the Southland Conference's offensive player of the week

Those numbers include touchdown passes of six and 14 yards, and his first completion was the 200th of his career. "The youngster threw it awfully well,"

K-State Coach Bill Snyder said. "Pendarvis completed, I think, 82 percent of his passes. That's hard to do." The returning starter threw for more than 2,000 yards last year, tossing 11

touchdowns and just 6 interceptions. Pendarvis is looking to attack a Wildcat secondary that showed vast improvement last week in holding Troy State to only 99 yards of passing offense.

That came on the heels of an opening win against California, in which the Golden Bears threw for 378 yards and four touchdowns, including strikes of 65

and 31 yards. "I don't know what's good and what's bad for us to see right now," Snyder said after the Cal game. "What's important for us is we're playing a variety of offensive schemes over our non-conference schedule, because you'll see all of it once

the conference scheme begins."

One player that Snyder was adamant in praising is senior captain Rashad Washington, who has not only been a leader on defense but also in the special

"That certainly allows us to see him in very unselfish light," Snyder said. "That's part of the quality of leadership to be a team oriented leader."

While Washington, a preseason All-Big 12 selection, has excelled in the defensive backfield, Snyder said it's time for Randy Jordan to prove himself.

"The jury's still out," Snyder said of Jordan. "I think he has the obvious things, more experience now that he's had more snaps in games and practices, a better understanding of what we do now, what his role is."

Snyder said it's now just a matter of Jordan stepping into a different role with the departure of Thorpe Award-winning cornerback Terence Newman.

"Terence, you could match up and do some things," Snyder said, "so Randy didn't have to carry as much of the burden a year ago. Now he'll have to carry it a little bit more."

Following the Cal game, defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said his secondary is in a similar condition to where it was a year ago, when the Wildcats gave up 324 yards of offense against Eastern Illi-

"It's going to be a good group. I think

"Those guys have pride," Elliot said.



Drew Rose/Collegian

Darren Sproles is tackled by Troy State linebacker Robby Farmer during the first half of Saturday's game. The tackle resulted in Sproles leaving the game.

back to last year early in the season. We had a different scenario, but we played Eastern Illinois and there was some pass-

ing yards made and some plays made. They got better and finished as one of the top pass defenses in the nation last

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Big 12 | Dotson to be extradited to Texas

Texas Gov. Rick Perry on Wednesday signed a warrant seeking the extradition of former Baylor basket-

ball player Carlton Dotson from Maryland. Dotson is accused of murder in the death of Patrick Dennehy, his former teammate Dotson has

been indicted by

a McLennan County grand jury and the district attorney's office asked Perry to seek his return from his home state. The formal extradition request was sent to Maryland Gov. Robert L. Erlich. Dotson, 21, is being held at Kent County Detention Center in Maryland.

NFL | Holmes gets contract

Priest Holmes, who has led the NFL in yards from scrimmage the past two seasons, agreed to a four-year contract extension with Kansas City Wednesday.

Holmes had indicated he might not play in the opener on Sunday if a new deal was not worked out. When asked if he would now be paid as the best running back in football, Holmes smiled and said, "Let's just say that I am a happy man."

NBA | Judge releases Bryant documents

Authorities looking to arrest NBA star Kobe Bryant on a sexual assault charge also wanted to charge him with

false imprisonment, according to a copy of the arrest warrant unsealed Wednesday. The handful of documents released by a judge contain few details but

provide a glimpse into how authorities put together their case.

Bryant was charged with a single count of felony sexual assault alleging he raped an employee at a Colorado resort where he was a guest June 30. The Los Angeles Lakers' guard has said the two had consensual sex. An Oct. 9 preliminary hearing will determine whether the case will go to trial.

Track | White wins ruling

U.S. sprinter Kelli White escaped a suspension that would have kept her out of the Athens Olympics, and she vowed Wednesday to use all means possible to hold on to her two World Championship gold medals.

Hours after track and field's world governing body said White tested positive for a minor stimulant that didn't merit a suspension, White announced her plans to run the 100 meters at the Van Damme Memorial in Belgium on Friday.

NFL | Milloy signs with Bills

Lawyer Milloy agreed to sign with the Buffalo Bills on Wednesday, a day after being cut by the New England Patriots. Milloy was released by the Patriots for salary-cap reasons on

The move adds to an intriguing season opener — the Bills host the **Patriots on Sunday**

MLB score	es	. Noticed
American		National
Kansas City	3	Atlanta 3
Texas	1	New York (NL) 9
Anaheim	5	St. Louis 7
Minnesota	6	Chicago (NL) 8
Boston	5	Montreal 3
Chicago (AL)	4	Philadelphia 8
Oakland	0	Colorado 6
Baltimore	9	San Francisco 7
Cleveland	5	Arizona 0
Detroit	6	San Diego 12
New York (AL)	3	Pittsburgh 0
Toronto	4	Florida 3
Seattle	0	Cincinnati 6
Tampa Bay	7	Milwaukee 9
		Houston LATE Los Angeles

Overnight event to promote

diversity, fight cancer

By Scot Bowman

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafayette Childs, sponsoring a paja-

ma party just seemed like the logi-

cal solution to raising money for

Hongre Man, a promotional company, will be sponsoring Sweet

Dreams Pajama Party at 10 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Holiday Inn. Childs said the proceeds of the party will be used to help battle breast and

"We're going to have a big party," said Childs, senior in in-

terdisciplinary humanities and so-

get a big diverse crowd

from those who like modern

rock to hip-hop, from those who like to dance to those who are into local music. In

cial sciences. "We want to try and

turn, we hope to raise money to

The idea of a pajama party

"Hongre Man has thrown some

parties before," Childs said. "We

played hip-hop and we mostly had black people come out. But we

wanted to get all sorts of people together and have a good time. We went through the gamut of things, and we knew that pajama parties

He said support from the com-

will be several prizes for party-goers, including \$250 for the best pa-

He said that people who choose not to wear pajamas won't be eligi-

ble for all of the prizes. Childs said

gie Hair Shapers, said the pajama

party is a good atmosphere for stu-

dents to have a good time and not

have to worry about getting in trou-

came through and asked if we'd be

interested and we said, 'yeah,'"

Ricketts said. "Pretty much every-

one here has had someone they

know who has had cancer - it's a

donated have hair products as well

English, will be one of the acts per-

forming at the party. He said he is

Ricketts said the gift baskets they

Dan Bergen, graduate student in

"The guys from Hongre Man

that there is also a secret auc-

tion that will be revealed Satur-

munity has been great with several sponsors stepping up to help out. Childs said that there

seemed like the best way to get a diverse crowd together and have fun,

cancer research.

prostate cancer

fight cancer.

Childs said.

are always fun.'

day night. Brenda

good cause.

as free haircuts.

For Hongre Man organizer

Pajama Party

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band announced Tuesday that they will play New York's Shea Stadium on Oct. 1 and 3, the final stop of their 2002-03 world tour. Tickets go on sale Sept. 8.

Macaulay Culkin has no regrets

about rising to fame at a young age as the star of the "Home Alone" movies.

kid Michael Alig in the new movie "Party Monster."

"'The English Roses' is the first of five stories ... It deals with the subject of envy and jealousy and how these emotions cause so much unnecessary suffering in our lives," she said.

Concert information

www.bottleneck.com

■ Has calendar of upcoming concerts all the way through December.

Can e-mail newsletter if requested.

Bottom line:

All KU/Lawrence jokes aside, it's a good and hard-to find bands.

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■ Features articles, columns, downloads

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What dicks:

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Can show a seating chart for venues.

still better than taking your chances by waiting to buy at the door.

kentramone@yahoo.com

Page 7

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Springsteen ends tour in **New York**

Macaulay Culkin says he has no regrets

Culkin now stars as New York club

Listen up, Madonna fans

With her first children's book to be published on Sept. 15, Madonna has recorded a message on Amazon.com.

WEB REVIEWS

The Bottleneck, Lawrence, Kan.

What dicks:

m Offers a panoramic view of The

What bytes: ■ Tickets can only be purchased at

Ticketmaster.com.

concert venue with cheaper ticket prices

www.RockKansas.com What dicks:

Lists concerts by location and date.

venues and band bios.

and radio.

What bytes:

be purchased.

Bottom line:

Kansas concerts than any other site, and you'd be surprised how many there are.

genre, zip code and date.

What bytes: ■ They add a "convenience charge" to

the already high ticket prices. **Bottom line:**

They're just out for your money, but it's

ouse parties are a way for underage students to have fun without going to bars and clubs.





UNDERAGE | Students shut out of local bars

Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Sweet Dreams Pajama Party

How much: \$5 for people wearing pajamas,

familiar with playing at benefits such as an AIDS and a battered

women's benefit show, but the party

aspect of Sweet Dreams will be new

"I think some people that go will want to dance," Bergen said. "I

When: 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sept. 6

Where: Holiday Inn Holidome

\$7 for those not wearing pajamas

If you go

Who: 18 and over

Continued from Page 1

music in general will appreciate it.

"There will be a DJ and an

acoustic set. I'm not sure if they're

going to play together or not, but this party should be a hit, especially

with it being 18 and over, that'll

help open things up. I'm excited to

question what he'll be wearing Sat-

"I'll definitely be wearing paja-mas," Bergen said. "When we did

shows similar to this in Wisconsin,

we'd always wear pajamas. I love

pajama pants - they are way under-

Childs said that the event is sup-

Bergen said that there is no

see what will happen!

urday night.

Watching or playing sports is another way students like

to pass the time.
"We hang out in our apartment a lot, play video games or play football outside," said Boerner, sophomore in mechanical engi-

Some underage students just like to lay low and wait until 21 comes

"I try to stay safe, so I don't go near Aggieville on the weekends," said Jamie Thao, sophomore in music education. "I would probably go to the bars if I was 21, but I can wait until

"I try to stay safe, so I don't go near Aggieville on the weekends. I would probably go to the bars if I was 21, but I can wait until then."

think anyone who is interested in posed to be nothing more than in-

nocent fun. He said that the con-

cern of having a pajama party could

we're exploiting women," Childs

said. "We originally thought about

having Patricia's Undercover help

sponsor, but they mentioned that it

could be controversial and we

just want to have everyone get to-

gether and have fun. We want

everyone to feel comfortable with

what they wear. We just want to

have one big fun event with a di-

verse crowd, and in turn help fight

venue

dance.

Pelzel said.

that offer live music, only

Silverado's Saloon is 18 to

enter and Gumby's Pizza

and Pub is the only all-ages

dance clubs," Pride said. "I

don't want to have to go all

the way to Kansas City to

open up to underage stu-dents, Gerdes, Pelzel and

Boerner said they are going

to keep on partying in the confines of their friends'

apartments and their own.

'We're just going to drink

and party and wait until the

big 2-1 comes our way,"

Not wanting to wait until more clubs and bars do

"There needs to be more

"We don't want controversy, we

"Some people might think that

be seen as controversial.

Jamie Thao

Students also believe Manhattan needs some new attractions to make the town more 18 and over

more concerts," Harris said.

"I wish Manhattan had Of the bars in Aggieville

Puck | Kent Holle

we going to sit here all day

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino









herrmetzger@hotmail.com

You don't mind me smoking, right

LACROSSE | Promising exhibition sparks high hopes

Continued from Page 6

The team's first action this year was last Saturday in the annual alumni game, which pits former club members against this year's team. The current Wildcats beat their mentors for the second year in a row.

Fighting soggy conditions, Gehlen said the team played

"We controlled the whole game," Gehlen said. "We ran it all over them."

Fall play continues with exhibition games Sept. 27-28 in Kansas City.

Casper said those kinds of exhibition games are what leads to success come spring.

"We're seeing more guys with good fundamentals and who on top of that are good athletes," Casper said.

"I see no reason we shouldn't win a championship."

Abbas vote temporarily blocked

Palestinian parliament speaker delays confidence vote

By Karin Laub THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM - Postponing a showdown, the Palestinian parliament speaker temporarily blocked a confidence vote Wednesday that was sought by Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas in his power struggle with Yasser Arafat.

If a vote is held in the coming days, the U.S.-backed Abbas could be toppled, dealing a heavy blow to efforts to end three years of violence and move toward Palestinian statehood. The prime minister has minimal support among Palestinians, many of whom say they distrust him because he has Israel's backing.

Abbas is to address parliament Thursday to sum up his first 100 days in office, a period marked by somewhat reduced violence but also disappointment over a lack of movement implementing the U.S.backed "road map" peace plan. Abbas' report will be debat-

ed, but legislators said a confidence vote is not expected for at least another week. In the meantime, parliament will try to help end the wrangling between Arafat and Abbas over their authority, particularly control of the security forces.

Israel has warned of dire consequences should Abbas be ousted, saying it won't do business with a government hand-

picked by Arafat. Several Palestinian legislators said they were told by local U.S. diplomats that with Abbas gone, Washington might lower its profile as Mideast mediator.

Abbas has told a senior Palestinian official he wants Thursday's debate to be followed by a confidence vote but has not made a formal request. Abbas has declined public comment, spending most of Wednesday sequestered at his office.

Winning parliament's sup-port would help Abbas in his confrontation with Arafat, who is accused by Israel of fomenting terrorism. Defeat would allow him to step down without being blamed for the consequences, such as the possible collapse of the road map.

The ongoing deadlock indicates that each man needs the other. The international support enjoyed by Abbas helps shield Arafat from possible Israeli action, such as expulsion. Abbas, in turn, needs Arafat to provide legitimacy for his government among Palestinians.

"They depend on each other, kind of like an old couple that can't stand each other, but can't live apart," said Israeli analyst Mark Heller.

Parliament Palestinian Speaker Ahmed Qureia said Wednesday that parliament should not be dragged into the Arafat-Abbas struggle. "Parliament will not accept being

turned into a place of conflict or to be part of the current crisis," Qureia said.

The speaker said there is no need, for now, to hold a confidence vote in parliament because Abbas already won the legislators' confidence when his appointment was affirmed in

However, parliament will hold another session Sept. 10, and if Arafat and Abbas have not reached a power-sharing agreement by then, a confidence vote might be held, legislators

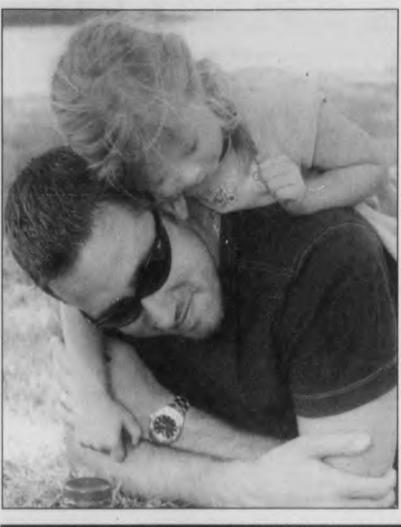
The power struggle between Abbas and Arafat has intensified in recent weeks.

Abbas, with the backing of the United States and Israel, demands that Arafat relinquish control of four security branches; Abbas commands the other four security services. Arafat has balked, fearing he would lose his main source of power.

Israel and the United States want Abbas to crack down on Hamas and other militant groups, as required by the road map. Israel's Cabinet decided earlier this week to freeze implementation of the road map until Abbas orders a clampdown.

Abbas has been outspoken in his criticism of the militants' anti-Israel violence. Several Palestinian legislators said privately that U.S. diplomats have cautioned them against ousting Ab-

DADDY'S GIRL



Gabby Verdoni, 4, crawls on the back of her father, Jon, Wednesday afternoon in City Park.

Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

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Child care choices difficult

By Alicia Gilliland KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Which is better, licensed child care providers or registered child care providers ; child care centers or home providers?

These are some of the questions a parent must ask themselves when they are looking for the proper child care provider for their children.

The Flint Hills Child Care Resource and Referral Agency has information packets to assist parents and give them an idea of what kind of research they need to do.

The first step parents should take is evaluating their needs and their child's needs.

"I think it is most important to evaluate their own needs first and then start in that fashion," said Ranae Martin, assistant director of the Kansas State Child Development Center.

A registered provider cannot care for more than six children at a time where as licensed providers are required to follow certain guidelines and can care for as many as 10 children at a time.

"Licensed providers have to have a certain amount of education and first aid training," Martin said.

Each child attending a licensed day care must have a health form and immunizations. Also, the provider is up-

Tips for Selecting a child care provider

Consider these questions:

- Does the home have a relaxed, happy feel to it? Would you feel comfortable spending time there?
- Do the other children seem to trust and love the child care provider?
- Does the child care provider seem to know what is normal behavior for your child's age?
- Does the child care provider's spouse

dated on illness and abuse cases and has first aid training.

Licensed providers have an annual inspection by the health department and fire department for safety checks.

Choosing between licensed and registered providers is up parents' the personal preference.

"Licensing, in my opinion because of the regulations you need follow - kind of keeps you more up to what you need to be doing, keeps you up to speed with what you need to learn each year and the changes that come about," JoAnn Henry, toddler/infant specialist at the Flint Hills Child Care Resource and Referral Agency.

Parents also need to know if there are any specific kinds of programs they want their children to be in.

"If you have a shy child

interact with the children? If so, meet

- What is the cost of child care?
- · Are there written policies and procedures?
- Does the child care provider seem organized, bright, confident, proud of what she/he does? Do you think she/he enjoys doing child care?
- What is the child care provider's education, background, experience, and plans for staying current on parenting issues, early childhood care and education, child development, nutrition, etc.?

and it's hard for him to make friends, then you want to look for a setting where he has a little more opportunity to do that," Martin said.

After parents become familiar with their needs they should begin their search by becoming familiar with all of their options.

Once a parent chooses a child care provider, they need to ask questions and watch their children to make sure it is the right place for them.

By asking the provider what activities were done during the day, parents can later ask their child to make sure they participated.

"Look at how the child becomes comfortable and familiar with the situation," Martin said. "If they don't seem to become comfortable it could be that the child isn't getting some of their own needs met."

Awareness sought in child deaths

Organization works to educate parents about heat hazards

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has happened to doctors, lawyers and business managers.

It has even happened to hospital CEOs and college professors. All have been caught leav-

ing a child unattended in a car, only to come back and find the child dead because of a heatrelated injury. "Parents should never leave kids alone in cars, and heat is

just one of many reasons," said Janette Fennell, founder of the national non-profit organization Kids And Cars in Kansas City, Kan. Although August's heat

wave may have passed, parents still need to be aware of high car temperatures, Fennell said.

"There's many different factors, but in general we can say that in a very, very short period of time - as little as 10 or 20 minutes - the temperature in the car really spikes," Fennell

But the organization's message is not educating everyone.

At least 36 children in the United States have died this year after being left unattended in a vehicle, according to the Associated Press.

"I think that kids being left alone in cars is really an epidemic," Fennell said. "No one really understands how dangerous it is to do that."

As a result, 10 states - including Kansas - are considering legislation making it illegal to leave a child unattended in a vehicle.

Fennell said when she finds children left unattended, she waits until the parents return.

"The other day a man said, 'well the baby was sleeping," she said. "Sometimes people put their own convenience in their defense."

The proposed law from the Kansas Senate reads, "Causing harm to another person by motor vehicle is leaving a child seven years of age or younger unattended in a motor vehicle 'unattended' means not accompanied by a person 12 years of age or older.'

Sharon Wolff, child care license surveyor for Riley County, said she and others educate day cares about the heat before the high temperatures begin.

In fact, Wolff said day cares must abide by state laws and regulations.

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, children under 10 years of age shall not be left in vehicle unattended by an

The probability of a car's temperature spiking is one reason why Kids And Cars gives

Fast facts Car interior temperature

- When outside temperature is 93 degrees, the temperature inside a car can reach 125 degrees in 20 minutes, even with the windows cracked.
- When left in a hot vehicle, a young child's core body temperature can increase three to five times faster than that of an adult, causing permanent injury or death.

www.knea.org/news/stories/2002/news_h

tips to parents.

"We recommend to put a big teddy bear or soft thing in the car seat, and have it in there all the time," Fennell said. "When you put the baby in the seat, put (the bear) in the front seat to have a visualization and remember to get the

Fennell said she also advises parents to put a cell phone, handbag, or lunch in the back seat. This way the parent will get accustomed to checking the back seat and lower the risk of leaving the child unattended, she said.

"Some people react that 'it will never happen to me, or I won't forget,' but I talk to people that thought the same thing and it happened to them," Fennell said. "I don't want anyone to think it couldn't happen to them, because it does.

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TER located in Varney's people to fill several shifts from 11a.m.- 1p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 12p.m.-5p.m. on Thursday, and just about any mid day two hour time block you would want over the Training starts right away This is an excellent opportu afternoon break in classes who doesn't want to work at Qualified applicants

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Kansas may face bedbug risks

With 1 reported case, medical officials seek to educate public

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sleep tight, don't let the bedbugs bite.

But bedbugs have been biting some people, said Ludek Zurek, professor of medical entomology.

"Bedbugs have been making a comeback," he said. "The number of cases was down they were almost eliminated, but over the last few years the number of cases has gone up again. There have been cases in 27 states in the past two years, with one case in

A possible explanation is international travel, Zurek

"In many Asian countries, the problem was never re-duced," he said. "They are transported to the United States by people in their lug-

If someone sleeps in a hotel room infested by bedbugs, they can then transport them to their homes in their own luggage, Zurek said

"A good prevention is good sanitation and thorough cleaning," he said.

People with a bedbug infestation can also use an exterminator to get rid of the prob-

Ravi Sachdeva, vice president of American Pest Management, said the Manhattan store has treated for bedbugs, and that there are several applications to do so.

How to Get rid of bedbugs

■ Careful inspection of the infected premises should be undertaken to determine the extent of the problem before treating it.

■ Thorough and effective application of an appropriate insecticide by a pest control officer should provide total eradication.

■ Liquid sprays need to be directed into wall and furniture cavities, and fumigation might be required.

■ Good house keeping practices and a reduction in possible hiding places such as cracks and crevices will discourage repeat infestations

Source:mendent.usyd.edu.au/fact/be dbugs

Besides applying an insecticide, he said, there are other ways to treat for an bedbug infestation.

treatment which entails raising the temperature of the surroundings to 130 degrees in a controlled environment.

"For example, if a mattress was infested, instead of applying an insecticide, we'd put it in a controlled environment, such as an oven-like machine which is capable of holding the temperature at 130 degrees for a period of 68 hours," he said. "That temperature is high enough that they'd die of dehydration or of the heat."

Sachdeva said if a person

thinks they have a bedbug infestation, they should get an insect specimen so the exterminator can identify which kind

of bedbug it is. There are several different kinds of bedbugs, they come from different sources," he said. "So they require slightly different types of treatment."

Bedbugs are very small, brown, nocturnal insects and are blood feeding insects at all stages of development, Zurek

"The bedbug, or cimex lectularius, feeds on human blood," he said. "They can live on the blood of cats and dogs for a while, but they really need human blood. "They are only active at

night," he said. "If you suspect an infestation, turn on the lights and you will see them

it's a very distinct, sweet odor produced by the fecal material," he said. "There will be dark red spots on the bed sheets from the feces."

Common household pesticides are of no use to bedbugs. "Pesticides are much more specific now," he said. "They

don't control against bedbugs." Despite their feeding habits, bedbugs do not carry disease.

"Bedbugs don't transmit any pathogens that we know of, but some people may have skin reactions or a rash," he said.

N. KOREA | Kim re-election spurs continued nuclear standoff

Continued from Page 1

Tens of thousands of oliveclad soldiers stood in neat lines at a Pyongyang rally as a speaker called for increased "battle readiness against American imperialists."

Women in colorful dress and children wearing red scarves sang songs and danced on streets decorated with flags and flowers.

The festivities, carefully choreographed by the Stalinist regime, came as Kim upped the stakes in negotiations with the United States and other countries over the North's nuclear weapons program.

North Korea says it will give up its program only if Washington guarantees the Pyongyang regime's security by signing a nonaggression treaty and providing badly needed economic aid.

The United States insists that North Korea first scrap its nuclear program.

As Kim watched, the Supreme People's Assembly adopted a statement backing a recent government announcement to "keep and strengthen its nuclear deterrent force as a just self-defensive means to repel U.S. pre-emptive nuclear attacks," the North's official news agency KCNA said.

The parliament then "decided to take relevant measures," KCNA said without elaborat-

Representatives from the United States, the two Koreas, Japan, China and Russia met in Beijing last week to discuss ways to end the nearly yearold nuclear crisis, which started when American officials said the North admitted having a nuclear program in violation of international agreements.

After the Beijing meeting, China, North Korea's only remaining major ally, said all six countries agreed to continue talking.

But the North later said it no longer had "interest or expectations" for future talks and would build up its nuclear capabilities.

It was unclear whether North Korea intended to boycott the talks or simply escalated its rhetoric to elicit U.S. concessions.

The North also has been careful in describing its nuclear capabilities, saying it has a "nuclear deterrent force" but not elaborating.

Some U.S. officials believe North Korea may have one or two atomic bombs and could build several more in months.

North Korea's envoy to the Beijing talks warned that the reclusive state might test a nuclear device to prove its capabilities, a U.S. official said on condition anonymity.

When North Korea enters a crucial negotiation or engages in a confrontation with the outside world, its leaders orchestrate huge rallies and other public outpourings of loyalty for Kim.

WAGES K-State exceeds U.S. average

Continued from Page 1

"The raise in minimum wage will be great for the students, but it will cause for cutbacks by campus employers," said Beverly Tolbert, public service administrator for Career and Employment Services.

Cutbacks by employers have yet to become a big

Last year's budget in-creases forced employers to let go of a few workers, which means this increase in wages will not cause major employee cutbacks.

Although not everyone took part in the decision to raise the minimum wage, some still have an opinion.

"It wasn't a decision our office made," said Tanya McGee, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

"Although it is something that needs to be done nationally, we (K-State) have decided to be proactive at the state level.

Nationally there has yet to be a mandatory minimum wage increase of such a drastic measure, she said.

Bar & Grill

\$1.25 Kansas students' ACT scores still higher than national average \$1.00

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running to hide." The signs of an infestation are very specific, Zurek said. They produce an odor -

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High school student's scores remain high, but participation, average composite scores see slight declines

By Joe Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The percentage of Kansas students participating dropped by one-tenth of a percent due to a higher graduation rate, according to recently released state records.

The Kansas State Department of Education recently released the results of 2003 ACT scores for Kansas high school students

Kathy Toelkes, director of communication for the KS-DOE said there was also a slight drop in the average score for state students, she

"At this point, there is nothing to get up in arms about," Toelkes said. "With the small drop we're still well above the national average. It's a statistical thing from the increase in the number of students taking the test. The percents were down, but the numbers went

Composite scores were down just one-tenth of a percent to 21.5. This is higher

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Fast facts 2003 ACT scores

In Kansas

- Percent of graduates tested: 76
- Average composite score: 21.5

■ Percent of graduates tested: 40 ■ Average composite score: 20.8

Source: www.act.org

than the national average of 20.8. The participation rate for Kansas high school graduates was 75.6 percent, which is much higher than the national average of 40 percent.

"When we look at the performance of students in other states with similar statistics, Kansas is very high," Toelkes said. "More kids equals lower

The ACT test is a popular standardized test used by many universities to determine the ability of applicants to per-form well. The ACT is the preferred test for admissions in

standardized test scores are just one of many factors determining admission eligibility.

For the Kansas Board of Regents universities, students can score a 21 or above on the ACT to meet admissions requirements," said Brinkman, director of admissions at Emporia State University. "Students can also graduate in the top one-third of their class or earn at least a 2.0 in their core curriculum.

She said students can also meet admission requirements by transferring 24 hours from a community college with a grade point average of 2.0 or

The requirements basically the same for out-ofstate students, she said, with the exception that they must earn a 2.5 on their core

curriculum. Toelkes said the "core or more" curriculum is available Kansas high school students, and it focuses on subjects and classes that the Board of Regents looks at for admissions. Students enrolled in this curriculum tend to score higher on ACT and SAT tests, she said.

When students do not meet academic admissions requirements, they can still be considered for admission to one of the Regents' universities.

"All Regents schools also have a 10 percent window for when a students academic

1129 Moro

quirements," she said.

The determining factors are unique to each of the six Reuniversities, gents Brinkman said ESU has a committee that looks at each student individually.

They might look at a student's extra-curricular activities or have students write a letter - basically an admissions letter - outlining academic goals," she said.

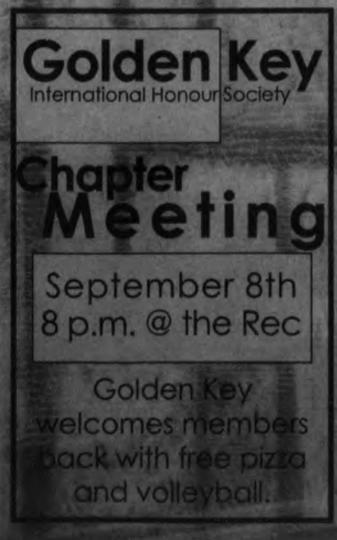


Midwestern universities, al-





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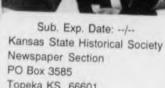
The defensive line racked up teamleading stats last week. Can they repeat their performance?

Gameday, Page 4



Ell Roberson is a new breed of player. He throws, runs and breaks all the rules of the prototypical QB

Gameday section



Topeka KS 66601

Vol. 108, No.14

Friday, September 5, 2003

COLLEGIA

KANSAS STATE

www.kstatecollegian.com

Kansas recall unlikely

The state has plan in place if issue arises

> By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

California is in the process of recalling its governor and Nevada is considering it, but the likelihood of a recall in Kansas is pretty low, state officials said.

"It has not happened recently, and we're not aware that it has ever happened in Kansas," said Jesse Borjon, communications director for the Secretary of State's office in Topeka. "There have been some attempts, but I would say it's fairly slim to happening."

Borjon said the Secretary of State office follows all rules outlined in the Kansas Constitution to make decisions on the event of an attempted state official recall.

In general, Borjon said, there are three grounds that a state official can be recalled, which include misconduct in office, the conviction of a felony, and failure to perform duties prescribed by law.

If a state official crosses one of these grounds, Borjon said Kansas has a three-phase recall

First, during an application phase, three qualified electors of the election district file an application with the Secretary of State, stating the grounds for recall, Borjon said.

But it comes with a cost. "They have to submit a \$100 deposit and provide a list of 100 sponsors who will circulate the petition," Borjon said. "This is cumbersome, and this is just the first phase!

In addition, the committee must obtain signatures of registered voters equal to 10 percent of the votes cast for all of the candidates in the last election, Borjon said.

"If we determine the application is sufficient, we prepare a petition and we give it to the recall committee," he said.

The petition must have signatures from 40 percent of the votes cast for candidates in the last election. Once complete, Borjon said, there would be an election - one that differs from California.

California's ballot comes with two parts, according to the California Secretary of State Web site. The first asks voters if they are for or against a recall and the second asks

See RECALL Page 10

City votes to contain high-density housing

By Oksana Boyko KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Super-duplexes and other housing units targeted at students are to stay within the boundaries of a 94-acre spot to the east and northeast of K-State's main campus.

These units are not to spread into family neighborhoods. This decision concluded

public hearings organized by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board that drew

more than 70 concerned residents Thursday night.

The area approved for highdensity housing covers 22 blocks between North Manhattan Avenue on the west and North Ninth Street on the east.

In its decision, the planning board denied recommendations by the City Commission to expand the area approved for high-density housing as far as North Juliette Avenue on the east.

Ockert Fourie, senior plan-

ner for the city, said this motion would help maintain and conserve Manhattan's older core neighborhoods. At the same time, this would provide affordable housing for students close to the campus.

Fourie said that his office does not expect the demand for student housing to increase in the next few years.

"According to the university's office of planning and analysis, K-State enrollment will show no significant increase over (the current number of about) 22,000," he said.

At the same time, Fourie said demand for family housing is projected to increase in the next few years. In a vote 2-5, the planning

board denied the proposal to delay rezoning of the five blocks adjacent to North Manhattan Avenue until the association completes the master plan of this territory.

Jeff Levin, Varney's Book Store owner and Aggieville

Business Association representative, said Aggieville businesses are considering the construction of a parking garage on the corner of North Man-

hattan and Bluemont avenues. "If we don't delay the rezoning, people may start buy-ing properties and that would make this project too expensive," Levin said.

City Commission will review the planning board's recommendation on its meeting

Living the Dream



Webb coaches Wednesday during the Manhattan High School freshmen football game at Eisenhower Field. Webb is helping coach the team as part of classwork at K-State.



Tony Webb, senior in sociology, works on a scouting sheet prior to the Manhattan High freshmen football game Wednesday at Eisenhower Field. Webb is an assistant coach for the Indians.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Coaching practicum offers real experience on the field

By Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parasheghian once said, "A good coach will make his players see what they can be, rather then what they are."

A good coach who helps a player not only see, but also reach their potential, can influence athletes and inspire them to succeed in both sports and life.

K-State offers students who have the desire to coach the chance to take a coaching

practicum through the university which allows them to be an assistant coach in exchange for college credit.

A wide range of students have taken advantage of this opportunity, and their experiences have been invaluable for them in their quest to one day be a head coach.

Tony Webb is one of those students who is taking the coaching practicum. Webb, a senior in sociology, is a first-year assistant for the Manhattan High School freshman football team. Manhattan opened its season Wednesday against Emporia High School at Eisenhower Field, rolling to a 47-0 win.

Webb coaches the defensive ends for the team, and after the victory said he was just as anxious and nervous leading up to the game as

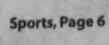
'At practice on Tuesday myself and the other coaches felt we were more excited than the players," he said. "Coaching is a rush and it is rewarding to see the results like we saw today."

Coaching is something that Webb believes is in his blood.

See COACH page 10

INSIDE

Students look forward to another season of camouflage, outdoors and hunting.





Rebuilding Iraq American officials want to speed up training for Iraqi security forces, including former members of Saddam Hussein's military and intelligence services, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday. No more U.S. troops are needed in the country, Rumsfeld said.



Donald Rumsfeld

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Kansas taxes Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said Thursday she is extending indefinitely a grace period preventing the Department of Revenue from enforcing the law. The law changes the state's long-standing practice of having merchants collect the tax at the rate in effect where stores are located.

Democratic debate Democrats who want to

replace President Bush brushed aside their own differences on Thursday and roundly condemned Bush's handling of the economy and Iraq. "This president is a miserable failure," said former House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri

Drug rings British and Colombian authorities seized \$7 billion in securities from an international drug and money-laundering ring, Colombia's attorney general's office said Thursday. The stocks and bonds were seized in London, along with about \$11 million in cash and

DON'T FORGET

■ The K-State Alumni Center will have food, games and a shuttle to the football game Saturday. Call (800) 600-ALUM for details.

■ The football team will play McNeese State at 6:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

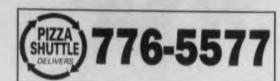
■ Tuesday is the last day to receive a full refund for a 10-week or longer course.

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Weather

Today: Sunny 87 | 60 Saturday: Sunny 90 | 62



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals S CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClessics Book 2, PO, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipiter in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you cluss to locating vowers. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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Landon Lecture replaced by celebrity cage match

By Lonnie Kash SATIRICALLY SPEAKING

To generate greater revenues, the Department of Continuing Education announced today they will replace the Landon Lecture program with a series of celebrity cage matches pitting celebrities against each other in winner-takeall battles.

Following Paul Harvey's lecture, slated for Sept. 19, the series will be permanently moved to Ahearn Field House, where a professional wrestlinggrade metal cage will be installed for the matches.

The move comes after Landon patrons and organizers agreed to a 670percent increase in sponsorship costs. A sponsor fee of \$1,000 confers front row seats to the event, a written transcript of the match and a big foam rubber "#1" finger upon arrival.

The first match up is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 3, featuring author Al Franken vs. Fox News personality Bill O'Reilly. A weigh-in and press conference is scheduled one week beforehand in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

All bets on the event may be placed at the cashier's office in Anderson Hall, Hale Library's fourth floor stacks or the Derby Dining Center.

Former President Reagan assassinates Pope

By Mallory Belgrave SATIRICALLY SPEAKING

VATICAN CITY — The Catholic world mourned the loss of Pope John

Paul II today in the wake of his assassination by former U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Shots rang out around I p.m. Tuesday on the balcony of the Our Lady of 16th Street church.

Reagan

POPE KILLER

where the Pope was addressing a crowd of hundreds during a prayer for world peace. Onlookers saw the Pope fall off

By Edie Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The spring 2004 semester

changes class meeting times

due to a new Faculty Senate

Under the new policy, a

standard academic day will

be from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30

p.m., Monday through Satur-

Although the policy for

standard class meeting times

allows professors to set up

classes on Saturdays, Jackie

committee, said students

might help accommodate

shouldn't assume there is a

push for professors to do so...

non-traditional students and

traditional students can also

take advantage of this option.

She said Saturday classes

Spears, outgoing chair of Fac-

ulty Senate's academic affairs



Vatican security was able to get Reagan into custody before he could get away in his 1982 Crown Victoria with the getaway drivers — former first ladies Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and Lady Bird Johnson, sometimes known as

"Ronnie's Angels." Both the Pope and Reagan last week had attended the funeral of former President Gerald Ford, who was mauled to death by rabid circus bears Monday.

Governor: Sebelius "hasn't been seen in months"

By Pearlie Fairbairn SATIRICALLY SPEAKING

Lt. Governor John Moore admitted today that nobody in Topeka has heard from Gov. Kathleen Sebelius in months.

"Since we're not in legislative session right now, no one really noticed when she dropped out of public sight shortly after the inauguration," he said.

WE'VE HEARD

Saturday classes to debut in spring semester

However, other options will

night classes they wouldn't

find a conflict between the

day and night schedules," she

Previously, instructors

could set class times accord-

though there were recom-

fessors, but the freedom to

schedule classes this way was

"Students would want to

enroll in two classes, and the

starting times would differ by

classes they wanted," she said.

20 minutes or so - the stu-

dents would end up having

difficulties scheduling the

creating conflicts for undergraduate students, Spears

mendations for them to

ing to personal preference, al-

This worked well for pro-

"If students wanted to take

also be available.

"But now we're getting a little worried, to be frank."

Moore disclosed that the few photos of Sebelius at public functions were actually produced with Adobe Photoshop by an overzealous staffer and then distributed through press

A missing persons report was filed with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, but due to budget cuts, KBI officials fear there may be little they

"Maybe if (former Gov.) Graves had pushed for a little more of the moolah for us, we'd have enough people to conduct an effective search," said one KBI official, who asked not to be named. "Kinda ironic, huh?

Moore pointed out that the situation could be worse for Sebelius.

"At least people miss her now when she's gone. I mean, if I disappeared, who would notice?" he asked. Who the hell ever heard of me before this press conference?"

The new policy calls for standardized class times

across the university for two

main reasons: maximizing use

of general-use classrooms and

minimizing the conflicts stu-

dents run into when setting

Spears said general-use

classrooms are normally large

lecture halls that are used by all colleges and all depart-

ments. With no standardized

class meeting times, these lec-

ture halls were left vacant for hours at a time because of

The real issue is that the

differing class starting times.

university is very, very tight

on general classroom space -

there's just not enough of it,"

she said. "The faculty adjust-

ed the times to fit themselves,

were a small university with a

which would work if this

lot of space, but it's not."

up their class schedule.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

- At 10:45 a.m., Crystle Machlitt, 1332 Pillsbury, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,250.
- At 2:13 p.m., Kenneth Roan, 2424 Dickens, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:05 p.m., Warren Lott, 122 N. 11th, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.
- Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 4:05 p.m., Devane Robinson, 515 Moro, was arrested for possession of controlled
- substance. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 4:42 p.m., Erik Longbrake,
- 207 N. 14th, was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$75,000.
- At 9:55 p.m., Kurt Hayman, 3672 Powers, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, Sept. 4

- At 12:25 a.m., Rosslain Williams, 1208 Yuma, was arrested for possession of controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set at
- At 1:20 a.m., Antonio Bruce, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:20 a.m., Carlyle Fleming, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was
- set at \$750. ■ At 1:20 a.m., Terrance Mack, 3310 Kensington, was arrested for disorderly
- conduct. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 1:20 a.m., Steve Moore, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:25 a.m., Tiffany Baker, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:20 a.m., Mickey Lobdell, Solomon, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a digital library class at 9 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts
- class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301. ■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will serve a free meal and have a short prayer service, relay races and activities at 5:30 p.m. Sunday
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

- The Collegiate 4-H Club will have an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Sunday at Weber
- Lounge ■ The Baptist Campus Center will have a banana split party at 7 p.m. Sunday at the
- center, 1801 Anderson Ave. ■ Golden Key International Honour Society
- will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex volleyball courts

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RCPD Dive Team pulls stolen car out of Big Blue River

Investigation underway to determine nature of the theft

By Marshall Ice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Dive Team was called in to pull a stolen car out of the Big Blue River on Thursday afternoon.

Representatives from the Riley County Police Department believe the car was stolen earlier this summer before being pushed into the river near a remote stretch of the Big Blue, just north of Knox Place on Manhattan's far northeast side.

Police sources said stolen cars are commonly driven into rivers or lakes.

Divers helped recover the red four-door Ford Escort after two residents reported seeing the partially submerged car while hiking near the river Wednesday night. The car was visible because of the recent drought that has lowered the river's level.

The divers were assembled Thursday morning. At

about 12:30 p.m., they hooked a chain from a tow truck to the car, allowing the wrecker to pull the vehicle out of the

Once hooked up, it still took nearly an hour to get the car completely out of the water. The car was weighed down with mud and was near a steep stretch of the river's bank.

Sgt. Richard Fink, leader of the dive team, said at least three divers are used on all recovery operations.

We use a primary diver, back-up diver and a 90 percent diver," he said.

Fink said the 90 percent diver suits up except for their mask and is ready to go into the water in case of an emergency. Each diver also has a partner standing on the shoreline to make sure the dive goes

Fink said the group consists of nine members of the RCPD, which keeps the county from having to bring in divers from

another location.

'Calling a team is really expensive. Having our own team is cost effective," he said.

The dive team is budgeted from a drug seizure fund created from drug seizures in Riley County. Fink said the teams' police vehicles include two sport utility vehicles taken in local drug seizures.

"All seizures go into a seizure fund that funds the dive team and saves tax money," Fink said.

The car had no visible li-cense plate number, but police will attempt to recover its vehicle identification number.

The car is being treated as a crime scene. Fink said police will try to obtain fingerprints after giving the vehicle time to dry out.

"It's not common to find prints in this situation, but it does happen," he said.

Fink said the car was the dive team's third vehicle recovery in 2003.



The Riley County Police **Department Dive Team** removed a stolen car from the Big Blue River Wednesday afternoon. The car was stolen earlier this summer and was lying in low water when noticed by two passersby.

Lindsey Bauman

GIVE US YOUR OPINION. Campus Fourum: 395-4444

Religion Directory

Two men file suit against diocese, former priest, claiming sexual abuse

Bill Draper THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Two men are suing the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese, a bishop and two priests for sexual abuse they say they suffered more than two decades ago.

An attorney for Kenneth Landes and a second man identified only by the initials DLB said Thursday she expects to file more lawsuits against former Kansas City priest Hugh Monahan and others, possibly in the fall.

Landes, of California, claims he was sexually molested by Monahan between 1982 and 1987. DLB, who still lives in the Kansas City area, says he was molested between 1975 and

The lawsuit filed Thursday Jackson County Court claims the diocese knew Monahan was abusing children and transferred him to several parishes during his 20 years with the diocese because of the misconduct.

Monahan served in eight parishes within the diocese between 1969 and 1989, said Rebecca M. Randles, a Kansas City attorney who filed the law-

"We have information that leads us to believe there was knowledge by the diocese," Randles said. "Most priests stay in the same area and are not moved around so much."

DLB's suit alleges that the diocese agreed to pay for mental health counseling after he

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took his claims to a diocese review board in 1999, then reneged after 12 sessions between DLB and a psychologist re-

ferred to him by the diocese. DLB was 11 when the abuse began, and Landes was 15, according to the lawsuits. Both men are seeking unspecified compensatory and punitive

Named in the lawsuits are the diocese, Monahan, the Rev. Patrick Rush and Bishop Raymond J. Boland.

Monahan left the dioceseand the priesthood-in 1989. He is believed to be living in Boca Raton, Fla., but lawyers and the diocese said they have not been able to frack him down.

Rush, vicar general of the diocese, said the diocese first received sexual abuse allegations from Landes' family in November 1990, the year after Monahan left. At that time, Rush said, Landes was not willing to communicate with the diocese. Other abuse allegations surfaced in 1999 and 2002, Rush said in a written

statement. Randles, who filed the lawsuits on behalf of Landes and DLB, said both men didn't realize they had been abused until recent years.

The suits claim the lives of both men were ruined because of Monahan's abuse, and both suffered extreme psychological damage

Randles declined to say whether there had been any settlement negotiations with the diocese.

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For more information on how to join contact the Museum today at (785)532-7718. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is located at 701 Beach Lane, Manhattan, KS 66506. **OPINION**

TO THE POINT **Zoning vote** helps preserve city's core

The decision to keep high-density housing confined to a small portion of Manhattan was the best move for the community.

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Chris Harrop

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

The city and university both are growing steadily, and Manhattan needs to take steps to ensure the retention of its family atmosphere.

Thursday's decision to keep superduplexes and other student-oriented housing complexes within boundaries does not cause a

complete separation of students from the permanent community, but instead helps protect family neighborhoods from large, crowded complexes.

The zoning regulations allow for large apartment complexes near campus, which will help future students find affordable housing while being close enough to walk to campus - thus avoiding the ever-pertinent parking problems.

The Collegian supports Manhattan's family values and appreciates the opportunity for affordable housing.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF

Katie Lane | MANAGING EDITOR

James Hurla **Dave Skretta** **Kelly Glasscock** Rachel Krier

Chris Harrop

Abbie Whited

Edie Hall

THE EDGE EDITOR

Andrew Lawson

Dana Strongin

WRITING COACH

CAMPUS EDITOR

Jenny Calvert ASST. AD MANAGER

Jared Jaynes

MONDAY'S OPINIONS



Monday will feature the semester's first Clash of the Columnists. Zach Hauser supports gun control laws and thinks that sexing up the name to "gun awareness" might decrease opposition.

On the other hand, Jesse Loewen opposes strict gun control for several reasons. Check out the heated debate next



Looking evil in the face

Self-peace leads to harmony on much greater scale, battles inner demons

We all have demons to face.

These demons are the reason you and I run away from relationships and, ultimately, are the cause of conflict across the globe

Christians turning on fellow Lebanese citizens because status quo offers them too much political power.



Untouchables spit upon for centuries, while fellow Indians are praised as Brahman priests, all because of circumstantial

Young women sold nto prostitution and manipulated into a lifetime of indentured servitude, destroying their souls and ruining

their bodies.

A young man brutally murdered because of his sexual lifestyle, while others learn to hide their orientation The kid on the local playground always gets

picked last when choosing teams but is the first to get picked on any other time. I contend that these problems are caused by

The way you choose to live dynamically

affects your environment. I have been hearing about peace for years but have yet to see it. Everywhere I turn, I see death. Picking up the newspaper only leaves me feeling depressed and quite grateful that I do not have to fear opening the door and finding someone with an Uzi, ready to take me out just because I go to church on Sunday.

Conflict has personal roots. Roots are the demons stemming from our past, our present and our future. They make us hate, drive us to hurt and churn the fear inside us. We can compartmentalize others when our fear muddles them into market purchases instead of humans

Remember when your mother used to tell you that the bully on the playground acted the way he did out of his own self-consciousness? Or that people who made fun of you were simply hiding their own self-hatred? It is true.

Attempts to escape the gnawing fear that we as individuals are not enough, the whisper of those demons on our shoulder, are useless. The only way to really have a chance of winning in such a fight is to face the enemy head on and beat it at its own game. It is only by going through this process

that the problems discussed above will begin

This premise I propose cannot ignore the

to disappear in the way that we have all hoped

influence of education, forces of development, nor socialization in general. But aside from those important factors,

your own humanity in order to deal with those forces intelligently. You might be

it is crucial to face

asking, how can this kind of thinking really affect peace in the Middle East or elsewhere?

It is surprising how your actions really do affect events worldwide. The ideals you live by make an impact on those around you and also on those friends you have who live abroad

demons you never knew you had.

Before you begin to blame the world's problems on others, first be sure to take a look at yourself. How are you aiding he change needed to solve the problems of

> Perhaps my ideas are just that idealistic. The truth remains that peace cannot exist outside ourselves unless it reigns within. Make your mark by finding it

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, pre-medicine and anthropology. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@kstate.edu.



Death of close friends brings about realization of life's beauty

Death has a way of jerking you back to reality. When someone you know dies, or even falls

Corbin H. Crable deathly ill, it gets you thinking about what's really important in your life.

The tragedy, for me at least, is that most of the people I know are my age, and when death takes one of us, it always comes as a complete

We're barely in our 20's. We have our whole lives in front of us. We're not supposed to die yet.

By the time this summer was over, three people I knew from high school were dead or diagnosed with

Naturally, I've been examining my own mortality and faith and many other issues I

won't go into depth about here. But another issue has really consumed most of my attention.

You see, when I came to K-State, I tried to leave my high school experiences behind. I tried to cut off my past.

Why? Well, let's just say I had a really, really crappy four years at Arkansas City High School

Don't get me wrong, there were some good times, but to borrow from Coach Bill Snyder by and large, it sucked.

For the most part, I have been successful. I have built a new life here, where nobody knows anything that happened back home, and I am fairly content.

Except when I go back. My close friends all have left Ark City. One's in the Air Force, another is on a Mormon mission in England, and so

> I probably have a better relationship with my parents, who treat me more like an equal than a kid.

And when you get right down to it, Ark City is an awful place for a college student to live for any extended period of time.

So there I was, unemployed, with no acquaintances in town that I wanted to get reacquainted with, when I receive the news that my old debate partner had been diagnosed

with leukemia. To be honest, that really cast a pall over my whole summer.

My summertime theme had been, "Soon you'll be back in Manhattan and your life will start up again." What about Kasey, though, who could have

lost his life to an insidious illness? What about Kirk, who might yet?

And what about Tocarra, my first debate partner, a girl I barely knew but who impacted my life a little nonetheless? Dead of lupus at age 20.

Needless to say, I wasn't feeling sorry for myself being bored anymore. I at least had my health, my life.

For one thing, I resolved to never be that unproductive again. Honestly, I accomplished zilch this summer, but now I'm working harder than ever, juggling schoolwork, Collegian duties and marching band while still somehow finding time to hang out with friends. I also realized that life is short and maybe I

shouldn't put off for the future what I can do today. I'm sure that sounds trite; we hear it all the time, but that's because it is unbelievably true. Carpe and diem were the two best words the Romans ever bequeathed to us. Finally, I questioned my decision to leave

the past behind. I've been trying to get in touch with some of those old acquaintances, albeit with mixed success. Some have married, some have children and

some have dropped off the face of the earth. Still, I've made and remade some friendships that I would have missed out on had tragedy not brushed by me. Growing up really stinks sometimes, but in

the end, hardship is only a tragedy if we don't use the opportunity to change and be become better in spite of it.

That was a free lesson, Wildcats. I don't even charge tuition.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

To those of you who block us into our parking stalls: start looking for the valve stems on your tires.

In Soviet Russia, car drives you.

I had one tickle today. Tomorrow, who

If you can't get drunk every night, what's the point of living?

There is nothing finer than a Fat Tire on the patio at Rock-a-Belly's.

Hey, guys, great headline: "Increased wages"

prove beneficial." Hey, I got one for Friday. How about, "Air necessary to breathe?" Dillon's twins — the poor mans Hilton

All right everybody, secret's out. People under the age of 21 do drink.

If Lindsey had done her homework, she would have known that most Kansas State football games are on Saturday, not Sunday.

Yeah, the university doesn't have enough off-campus parking spots, so therefore I have to park illegally and get a ticket just to make it to class on time. Good to know my money's going toward something.

There are four Wildcat football players in a car. Who's driving? The police.

Britney Spears inspires me. Mainly, she inspires me to kill kittens.

What's the difference between a toilet and a sorority girl? A tollet doesn't follow you around after you use it.

Those who can't do, teach.

Killing a kitten to ninth-graders? Who let R. Kelly call the Fourum?

I am so smart, I am so smart. S-M-R-I. I am so smart.

Kelv Spare is absolutely right.

Why should I change my name? He's the one that sucks.

Yeah, they made Residential Computing cut back on staff. That's why you can't get

Internet in your dorms. This is for the guy in my French II class with

the fondness for truck stop hats: Please stop. Liquor sales on Sunday? Buddy Jesus gives

I have got to say that everything sucks.

it two thumbs up.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Reader's dissection of scripture remains incomplete

Editor,

Keiv Spare seems to have twisted the idea of biblical law.

The "laws" he listed were ones that fit the times. Remember, the events in the Bible didn't take place in modern America.

The biblical laws that most people are referring are the Ten Commandments. Laws such as you shouldn't steal, kill or commit adultery aren't only laws that Christians should follow.

Christ's words so that they fit a particular

Those are guidelines that set up good morals that anyone should follow. Many people often change the meaning of

situation. The scripture Spare randomly pulled is far from complete, such as Acts 5:1-10. The meaning isn't, "If you don't give away all your

stuff Jesus will kill you." If you ever attend a Sunday school class, you

might hear the following in some form or another. "Possessions" are the things that are obtained or kept in sin.

"Possessions" could also mean your spiritual possessions. When you give your life to Christ, all that is saying is that you follow his word.

If you don't give up your sins and "follow" Christ, then those things could kill you, not just physically, but spiritually. This may be an extreme example, but let's

say you take up stealing as a hobby. It may be fine for a while, if you don't get caught and nothing happens to you. One day, you decide to steal from the wrong

person or place, which could result in jail time or even death, depending on the situation. So please, before spitting out scripture, read up on it and understand its meaning. Much of the Bible isn't just what's written, but the message behind it all.

Rosemary Johnson | FRESHMAN IN MUSIC EDUCATION

21st Century program gives students a second chance

By Kristi Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brandi Francis aids people in earning their high school diploma. As a sophomore in elementary education, Francis has worked at 21st Century Educational Opportunity Center for two years at the Wamego, Kan., location.

The mission statement of the opportunity center is to "provide nontraditional students with a second opportunity to become high school graduates."

To stay in accordance with the mission statement, the center also offers a dropout recovery and prevention agreement with the local high schools.

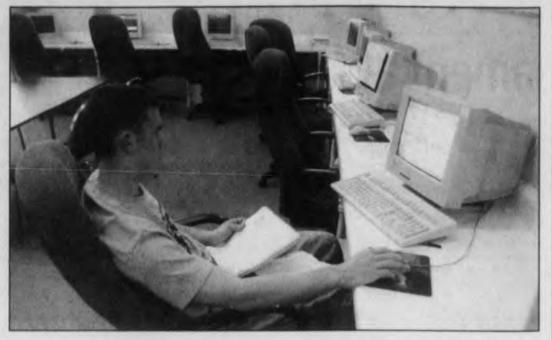
"This program gives our students an opportunity to go back to school and accomplish something that may help them out for their entire life," Stanley Cole, director of the program,

To help those who are interested in the program, lessons are offered via internet. The center itself, 415 Lincoln Ave. in Wamego, houses several computers for the purpose of assisting students with their lessons.

There is no restriction on the length of time available to complete a lesson or any subject in its entirety.

Cole said he thinks it is more beneficial for people to work at their own pace.

"The majority of our students take advantage of our office hours, but for a few it is much more convenient to access the program from their



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN Michael Palmer completes an English assignment Tuesday night at 21st Century Educational Opportunity Center. Students at the center can earn a high school diploma by completing course work on computers.

home computers," Carol Mortimer, CLC teacher coordinator, said. "Really, any way that we are able to help people out is a definite plus?

All core-curriculum classes are offered as well as 40 additional electives.

Students are first given a pretest. If a student score, an 80 percent or better, then he can move on to the next lesson in the subject.

If not, a student must score an 80 percent on the mastery test. When all lessons in a subject are completed, a local high school will be contacted to

complete the transcript.

Rock Creek, Wamego and Mill Creek Valley districts have been especially helpful in assisting us in churning out the transcripts," Mortimer said.

The first community learning center was in Frontenac, Kan. The program now has grown to 17 locations, with a new addition in Eudora, Kan. The Wamego branch has been open for four years.

"I am beginning my second year at the center. In May, I witnessed my first graduation at the community center," Francis said. "The students were glowing. It is a very rewarding job to know that you were a part of the success in someone's life."

The center is always enrolling students, although Mortimer said it is more beneficial to be enrolled by Sept. 22.

Summer school classes are offered for high school students who may have performed poorly in a class the cost for a credit during the summer is \$100.

'We continue to have open enrollment for all courses yearround. We encourage the completion of this program and we don't turn anyone away," Mor-

Habitat for Humanity asks for cans to help build homes

By Joseph Ellebracht

"Turning cans into keys" is the motto for Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity's latest fund-raising effort. Cans for Humanity raises

money for the organization by recycling aluminum cans at Howie's Recycling, K-State students and Manhattan residents can bring recyclables to the center and put them into the bright orange bin marked

"It's that easy," said Elise Lambert, executive director for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity. "All you have to do is save your aluminum cans and take them to Howie's Recycling to be recycled for Habitat.

Lambert said the program began in 2000, but involvement was low. In 2002, the organization received two grants from the Aluminum Association. Now, she said, the organization is trying to improve the program to get more volunteers, greater awareness and more involve-

"We're trying to keep interest alive and get more people to recycle," she said.

To encourage more people to recycle for Habitat, the organization provides free boxes for recycling at its office. The boxes are great for residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, apartments, homes and businesses, Lambert said.

The organization also is host to some events to inparticipation and awareness.

We are getting together with the Lawrence affiliate for Habitat," Lambert said. The week of the KU-K-State football game, both groups will run drives to collect the most cans during the week."

Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, said the partnership with Habitat has been a good one.

He said the community has been very supportive of Did you know? **Habitat for Humanity**

■ In 2002, Manhattan residents recycled 7,369 pounds of aluminum for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity

From January to July of this year, Manhattan residents already have recycled 6,401 pounds of aluminum for the organization

 Goal for the end of this year is 14,792 pounds — double last year's

■ K-State vs. KU Aluminum Recycling Challenge will be, Oct. 20-

■ Oct. 25 is Make a Difference Day and the day of the K-State vs. KU football game

For more information, contact the Habitat office at 537-7545

For more information about the Aluminum Cans Build Habitat for Humanity Homes, visit www.cansforhabitat.org

the program and has seen a +> higher volume of recycling. He also said he would like to

continue the program.

Lambert said increasing the amount of cans recycled is important because each Manhattan Habitat competes with other Habitat for Humanity affiliates for , grants from the Aluminum Association. The grants are if awarded to the affiliates who increase their amounts of recycling each year and range 18 from \$5,000 to \$25,000. That money then is used to build more homes for low-income

The money from cans help make the mortgage pay-ment for houses," Lambert

"The money goes into a revolving fund to help cover the costs of building materials and other materials for constructing new homes."

The recycling program be-gan in 1997 to help Habitat affiliates across the country raise money by recycling aluminum cans.

Student Senate meeting addresses SafeRide's cab shortage

By Abbie Whited

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's new SafeRide program has been so popular that students aren't always able to get a safe ride when they need

"People aren't getting a ride just because it's available." Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

She said the service's usage is steady throughout its hours of operation, but it is busiest between 1 and 3 a.m.

"There are more calls than cabs," she said. "The lines are busy - people can't even get through to the service.

Spencer said each cab will take as many people as it can, but the average cab is only taking two people. The cab service cannot use vans because of liability issues, she said.

We sat down to look at our budget to see if we could add more cabs, but there's no money available," she said.

To add more cabs, the service would need about \$5,000 more each semester, she said. Currently the service is budgeted at about \$79,000 each semester, which averages to about \$2 per student.

The service is still pretty preliminary," she said. "We're only in the first two weeks of operation."

At the K-State-Salina campus, a SafeRide program began a trial period in January, said

Doug Zerr, Manhattan relations chair for K-State-Salina's Student Senate. The service shut down in May with the end of the spring semester, he said.

"Last Tuesday we had our second SGA meeting. We're trying to pass legislation to get SafeRide back up and running by Sept. 10," he said.

"It was a phenomenal success. The benefits outweighed the cost to students. It's a legacy from the previous Senate that we want to keep going.'

Wednesday, Sept. 10

the eID password deadline

· Change your password at eid.k-state.edu (you can change other

eID options, too)

· Or visit the K-State IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, helpdesk@ksu.edu

UPC Films Committee presents... Bruce ALMIGHTY"

starring Jim Carrey All shows in Forum Hall

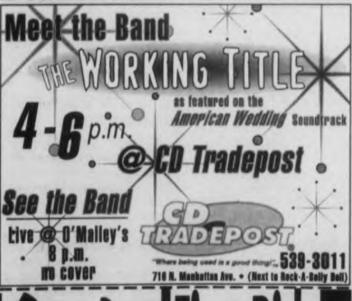
Admission is \$2 Friday, Sept. 5 at 7 & 9:30pm Saturday, Sept. 6 at 7 & 9:30pm Sunday, Sept. 7 at 8:00pm

& FAMILY

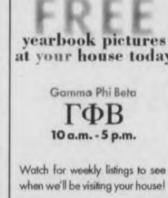
UPC "after hours" Friday, Sept. 5

9-midnight Karoake 11:00pm Free food: Salad Bar Midnight Free movie: "Chicago"

WEBSITE: www.ksu.edu/upc







at your house today

Watch for weekly listings to see when we'll be visiting your house!

royalpurple



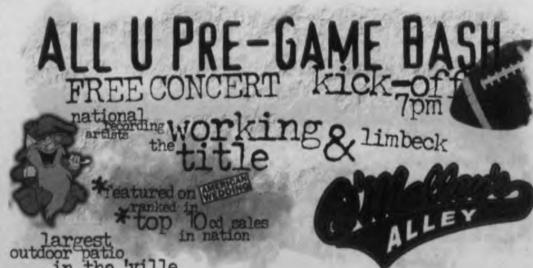
1800 Claflin Road

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We Deliver During Lunch! VISA



Friday, Saturday & and Sunday



Cats to end tournament at Montana State

By Wes Marfield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another weekend, another trip across the country.

That's been the story so far this season for the K-State volleyball team. After trips to Hawaii and Florida in consecutive weekends, the Wildcats will travel to Bozeman, Mont., this weekend's Mizuno/Holiday Inn Classic.

Having moved up one spot from the preseason poll, the 14th-ranked Cats, now 3-2, will face Montana State at 8:30 tonight. They will conclude the tournament Saturday when they play Alabama at 1 p.m. and Utah State at 6 p.m.

With all of their time being consumed by travel, Coach Suzie Fritz said she has had almost no time to prepare for these tournaments

"At this point, most of our abama and Utah State, except preparation has not been for the opponent," Fritz said. "We've had four practice days between Hawaii and (Wednesday). Most of our attention has been on developing our own team and our own strengths."

With that in mind, Fritz said looking at upcoming opponents wasn't a priority.

"At this time I know very little about Montana State, Althat we play them," she said.

K-State is the only team in the tournament with a national ranking. Montana State will enter play with a 2-1 record, Alabama sports a 1-2 record while Utah State is a perfect

As she emphasizes her focus on her own squad, Fritz said she has pinpointed a few things her team needs to improve.

"We tried to make some adjustments to make us more successful," Fritz said. "We've identified some things we need to get better at and we need to spend some time on those things."

One might wonder who devised the brutal travel schedule, but Fritz said plans changed after the Cats were invited to

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

On the hunt

Kansas hunting season begins this weekend

By Matthew Girard

In the early morning sky, a puff of feathers slowly falls to the ground.

Then it follows, spiraling toward the earth after being plucked from the sky by a 12-gauge shotgun. The opening of hunting season is here and it all starts with a small, slow bird - the dove.

With the start of the hunting season last weekend, hunters all across the state will pull on their camouflage and pick up their guns, venturing into a field with a group of people, hoping to get lucky.

"Some days you get your limit, other days you get nothing," said Ben Stockebrand, sophomore in agribusiness, who came away with two doves Thursday

In the following weeks, two more seasons will open for licensed hunters. On Sept. 13 the Early Teal (duck) and Muzzleloader Deer Seasons will open in

Kansas hunters will cover the countryside to hunt their prey of choice.

I like to shoot deer, because they are such a large target," Brandon Sager, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

The state of Kansas has leased one million acres of land from private property owners to use as walk-in fields that hunters may use without permission of

the land owner. Otherwise, hunters must ask permis-

sion to hunt on private property. A county atlas of the locations of the walk-in fields is available at any license

licenses are available Hunting throughout Riley County and cost \$18.50 for basic resident hunting.

In order to get a license, anyone born after July 1, 1957 is required to pass a hunter safety course," said Steve Field, district supervisor of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, Law Enforcement Division.

Along with the basic license to hunt ducks and deer, there is an extra cost in the form of duck stamps and deer tags. The stamps and tags limit the number of game one hunter can take home.

There are several variations of deer tags, but the most popular is the antler deer tag. This tag allows only one

See HUNT Page 10



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Shiloh Dutton, freshman in political science, takes aim at a dove early Thursday morning in southern Riley County. This week marks the opening of dove season in Kansas.



Above: Brandon Sager, junior in mechanical engineering, scouts a treeline for approaching doves Thursday in southern Riley County. Early recognition is key while hunting the speedy birds. Lower gauge shotguns, like the 20 gauge, in combination with small shot size are recommended for dove hunting. Hunters are reminded time and time again that shot discipline is key for harvesting the

Right: Ben Stockebrand, sophomore in agribusiness, fires at a pair of doves early Thursday morning in southern Riley County. The unpredictable flight patterns of the dove can test a hunter's patience. Hunters are reminded that doves are a migratory bird and having more than three shells in a gun is illegal. When looking for land to hunt it is a good idea to seek permission from the landowner. Failure to do so is punishable under common trespassing laws.



Intramural flag football's signup numbers Banquet spotlights higher than last year's as new season starts year's sports heroes By Scot Gammill

It's time for the students,

faculty and staff to get in-

volved in the football frenzy

that began two weeks ago in

season got underway Thurs-day at the Chester E. Peters

last week and the intramural

department said it has a larger

number of teams than last

in the first day of the five-

week season. The season will

end in mid-October after a

two-week, single-elimination

playoff. Any team with a .500

record or better is eligible for

earn points for each win and

bonus points for playoff wins.

When it comes to losses or

forfeits, teams are docked

all-university championship

Last year's winner of the

As the season goes, teams

the playoffs.

Eighteen teams competed

Recreational Complex.

The intramural flag football

Sign-ups for teams ended

Kansas City, Mo.

ESPY's comeback award showcases rugged determination of athletes

ESPN has an annual sports awards banquet they call the ESPY's. My favorite part of the

festivities is when they give the award for comeback player of the year. Last weekend SportsCenter had a

segment on Green Bay Packers offensive tackle Chad Clifton, and after watching it I know

who I am rooting for this year. Last November, Clifton's life was forever changed when the Green Bay Packers squared off against the Tampa Bay Bucca-

In the third quarter, Tampa Bay cornerback Brian Kelly intercepted a pass from Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre and darted down field. Far removed from the action, an unsuspecting Clifton, who had his

head turned and appeared to be slowing down, was blindsided by Bucs defensive tackle Warren Sapp.

former University of Tenstandout nessee and three-year NFL veteran suffered torn ligaments in his hip, and sub-stantial bleeding into his pelvis. While

he lay there motionless, Sapp, who is known for his trash talking, danced

over him in celebration. The hit was followed by a well-documented confrontation after the game when Packers Coach Mike Sherman told Sapp his hit was cheap and unnecessary, and didn't appreciate Sapp standing over Clifton celebrating his vicious hit.

See COLUMN Page 9

Did you know? Intramural deadlines

Entries taken

Sept. 8-12

Sept. 8-12

Event Miniature Golf **Ultimate Frisbee** was Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The intramural chairman, Chris Mirakian, junior in business management, said intramural sports get very competitive in the fraternity league because houses can earn points for winning the league.

John Wondra, assistant director of the complex, says there are varying degrees of competition in flag football at K-State.

"There is a wide range of competition in the sport," Wondra said. "Some want to win the all U championship and some are just friends that want to have fun and get some exercise."

To fraternities, intramurals are one of the most important aspects of their house.

They come in right after

grades," Mirakian said.

Flag football is such a big deal that a majority of the fraternities have tryouts because so many people are fighting to

Sports begin

Sept. 21

Sept. 17

be on the team. "A lot of our house participates in football," Mirakian said. "We have tryouts every year. The returning starters from last year pick the captains, and then we make up a team and whoever doesn't make the team is put on an-

other team." There is also a women's division available.

"This year we have had more people sign up for intra-murals," said Kristen Spurling, sophomore in criminology and Delta Delta Delta sorority member. "We have a lot of freshmen signed up to play, so we're probably going to have two teams."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

NFL | Twenty-six Wildcats make NFL rosters

As National Football League training camps closed, several former K-

State football players found their way onto NFL rosters, including five players from the 2002 team. Terence

Newman is expected to

start at cornerback for Dallas, while Terry Pierce made the Denver Broncos roster, Tank Reese made the Kansas City Chiefs' roster and Melvin Williams made the New Orleans Saints roster. Taco Wallace earned a spot on the Seattle Seahawks practice

The Associated Press

CFB | Congress attacks the **Bowl Championship Series**

Two weeks into the new college football season, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Thursday the system in which a national collegiate champion is determined needs to be changed.

"I think you're throwing the baby out with the bath water by allowing this to continue," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said of the NCAA's Bowl Championship Series, which excludes many schools from automatic bids to compete in the lucrative bowl

But even the most vocal opponents of the BCS said Congress should not get

Big 12 | Dotson extradition hearing set

Maryland authorities on Thursday set a date for an extradition hearing for Carlton Dotson,

who was indicted by a in the death of his former teammate at Baylor University The



hearing, to be held Sept. 18 in the office of the secretary of state in Annapolis, will give Dotson another chance to tell authorities why he's opposing extradition to Texas, said Rick Morris, Maryland's extradition

MLB | Sosa tossed

Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa was ejected in the third inning of Thursday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals after apparently making a comment about a third strike call.

Plate umpire Bill Hohn threw Sosa out as he was walking back to the dugout, right after he was called out on a checked swing. Cubs manager Dusty Baker argued and returned to the field two pitches later when Mark Grudzielanek was called out on a close play at second.

Tennis | US Open

The trip from the lush grass of Wimbledon to the hard courts of Flushing Meadows claimed another casualty Thursday when Roger Federer lost to David Nalbandian one more

Federer has never beaten Nalbandian in five professional meetings and also lost the U.S. Open junior championship to him in 1998. But this time, Federer came in as Wimbledon champion.

	_		_
MLB scor	res	National	
Arizona Kansas City	6 5	Pittsburgh Florida	1 5
Cleveland Detroit	1 2	St. Louis Chicago (NL)	6 7
New York (A Toronto	L) 3 2	New York (NL) Philadelphia	5
Oakland Baltimore	5		

Seattle

DIVERSIONS

A weekly column on music, movies and all things related to pop culture.

Jeff Bridges shines in 'Lightfoot,' 'Lebowski'



Like any young dude, I consider "The Big Lebowski" to be one of my favorite movies. It's right up there with "Pulp Fiction" and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" as a reservoir of great movie quotes.

Jeff Bridges' character, The Dude, a middle-aged stoner-turned-kidnapping investigator, is one of the great cinematic characters of all time.

Bridges currently stars in one the biggest movies of this summer, "Seabiscuit," which has made more than \$100 million. You should see it - it's a great

Bridges' career turned out to be a great one although for the most part he has flown under the radar. Another one of his great parts was that of Lightfoot from the 1974 movie "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot.

The acting was so great it garnered Bridges a best supporting actor nomination for the job he did alongside Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy ("Airport" and "The Naked Gun" se-

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" is also extremely underrated as a great Clint Eastwood movie. It's just as good as "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and even better than "Dirty Harry.

Eastwood stars as Thunderbolt, a former bank robber who's posing as a preacher in a country church. He's hiding from his former partners who're convinced he stole all the money from their last job, \$500,000 from the Montana Armory.

Fleeing a church service after being shot at with a shotgun Thunderbolt runs into Bridge's character, Lightfoot, who's driving a stolen T-Bird. Lightfoot is a flashy, 20-something playboy with a real talent for getaway driving. The two buddy up and spend the

next day womanizing and forcibly swapping cars with squares all over southern Montana.

That is, until they run into Thunderbolt's old partners, Red Leary and Eddie Goody played by Kennedy and Geoffrey Lewis ("Maverick" and "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil"). Before Leary and Goody can kill the two, Lightfoot convinces them

to rob the Montana Armory again. So, like most heist movies, the four get straight jobs while they plan the it out. Along the way there's naked women, belligerent children and Gary

It's given that as a heist and Clint Eastwood movie, there is going to be plenty of gratuitous violence.

However, it's the great dialogue that makes this film stand apart from a generic heist movie like something Steven Soderbergh would do. The dia-log is as good as those in, "The Big Lebowski," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and "Pulp Fiction."

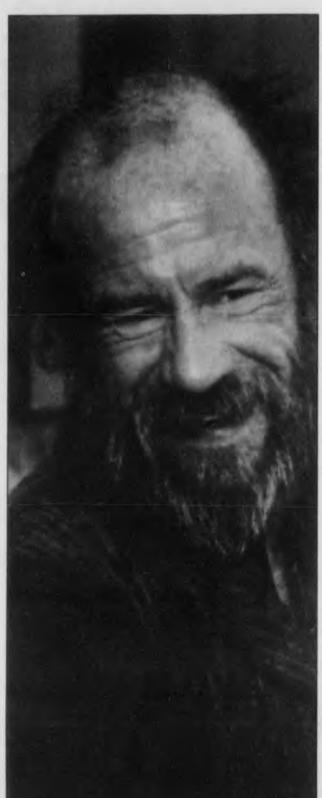
In the first half, "Thunderbolt and

Lightfoot" drive around like John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson in "Pulp Fiction." After the two exchange cars with a couple of unwilling strangers at a gas station and Lightfoot sees the clothes in the backseat, Thunderbolt tells him, "With those clothes and your mouth you could be a big man."

Tony is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at abh5555@k-state.edu.

Return of the Western

Costner creates realistic characters, film despite excessive length



Courtesy Art

These past few years have been full of notable movies, good and bad.

There have been countless action movies, musical movies, buddy comedies, monster/killer/horror movies, and who could forget the teeny-bopping tailor-made romance movies?

One genre, however, has been woefully undervisited. We haven't been shown a good, honest-togod western for several years - "Shanghai Noon," of course, does not count.

"Open Range" Movie review by Jake Walker

'Open Range" is a movie that ends that long drought. It is a welcome addition to the silver screen, despite carrying the troubling stigma of being directed by Kevin

His past acting/directing attempts, "Waterworld," "The Postman," for example, have not been considered successful, but this time around Costner seems to have hit his

The main strength of "Open Range" lies in the realistic writing and the superb acting that makes the characters feel like real people, instead of cookie-cutter cow-

The plot is fairly predictable, the free-range cowboys (Costner, Robert Duvall and company) just want to go about their business, but for some reason the nearby town's Evil Rancher/Financial Kingpin - aka Mr. Potter, from "It's a Wonderful Life" - wants to kill them all and steal their cattle. Not too intriguing, but it sticks to its

The weakest point of the movie is its size. The plot is so sprawling and vast that the screenplay probably could have been used as its own scenery. Watching "Open Range" is like watching a metaphor for the rolling hills it's set in.

The length (two hours and 15 minutes) acceptable be-cause of Costner's attention to realism, letting events unfold as they would naturally. However, most of today's moviegoers probably would appreciate it if about a half hour's worth of camping in the rain and other so-called unnecessary bits were cut out.

As is the law in any real western, a shootout must occur. Everyone in the town knows about it, even to the point of gathering all the women and children and retreating the to the hill overlooking the town.

The good guys are outnumbered, and the bad guys have ample opportunity to take as many hostages as necessary. It seems like standard operating procedure, preparing for a Hollywood gunfight, but it isn't

The fight itself is stark, seeming almost surreal in comparison with the rest of the movie. Men don't die instantly when the hero clicks his gun in their general direction. The blood truly is spilled, and nothing is neat and tidy about it. Schwarzenegger has machine gunfights, and Jackie Chan has tricky gunfights; this felt like a real old western gunfight.

'Open Range" runs a little too long, but makes up for that with good writing, good directing (surprise) and good

Plus, it has Duvall in it. I mean come on, that should be enough for anybody.

Northern State proves women can rap

Let's start with the obvious: The three members of Northern State are white, college-educated and female. They're from Long Island. And they

The fact they they rap is surprising, but that they rap well is shocking. Madonna's embarrassing "mocha latte" and 'double shot-ay' freestyle confirmed the racist/sexist assumption that white women rappers are as

whack as Vanilla Ice in drag. Since there has never been a successful white female rapper, there never will be - just like there will never be a female astronaut, Supreme Court justice or family

breadwinner, right? Riiight. If the girls of Northern State want to integrate, what are they supposed to do? On "Dying in Stereo," they answer, "Just get on the mic, you know you want to.

So that's exactly what Hesta Prynn, Sprout and Guinea Love do. Their eight-song album, "Dying in Stereo," is a party-crashing party record, a locker room-invading breath of so fresh and so clean-clean air. Although they've attracted media

and major label attention because of their sex and pigmentation, they've kept it because of their energy and

They are women. Hear them rap. Unlike the gimmicky Fannypack, Northern State has

earned their license to ill. Northern State inspired pages of hype this summer, with almost every reviewer

likening them to the Beastie Boys. Although Northern State must be sick of this, it's hard to deny the evidence. The beats are old-school simple, with drum machines and rock riffs.

Plus, Prynn and Sprout rap whinily (like the Beasties' Adrock and Mike D), while Guinea flows more gruffly (like MCA). They pass the mic back and forth like a hot potato, sharing it on choruses and at the end of lines.

Smart, funny and playful, Northern State riff on pop culture, poetry and liberal politics: "The country's getting ugly and there's more in store," raps Prynn on "A Thousand Words," "but don't blame me 'cause 1 voted for Gore."

They are the only rappers in his-

tory to rhyme "Edmund Hillary couldn't climb this' with "parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme this." They name-drop Derek Jeter, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, "The Bell Jar" and the "90210" Brenda and Dylan break-up. Like Gloria Steinem with a

rhyming dictionary or Salt-N-Pepa featuring Michael Moore, Northern State makes both the personal and the political poetic. "Dying in Stereo" is one small step for white women, one giant leap for rap fans or at least for English grad students who desperately want to be cool.

CALENDAR

- AfterHours at the Union from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Courtyard. Free food, Karaoke and the movie "Chicago."
- Film, "Bruce Almighty" is playing at the K-State Student Union at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

"Working Title" to have signing

The band Working Title, who is featured on the "American Wedding" soundtrack, will be having a band signing at 6 to 8 p.m. at Hastings in Manhattan. Working Title will be playing at 9 tonight at O'Malley's Alley.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted. ■ All times in parentheses show

"Jeepers Creepers 2"

Saturday and Sunday only.

(1), 4:15, 7:10, 9:10 The ancient creature known as the Creeper embarks on a final feeding frenzy as it feeds on a bus filled with basketball players, coaches, friends and cheerleaders.

"Freddy vs. Jason" (1:45), 7:30

"Open Range" (12:45), 4, 7, 10

Kevin Costner directs and stars (along with Robert Duvall) in this Western drama about four free-grazing cowboys who come into conflict with a powerful rancher whose grip over a small town allows him to run an anti-free-grazing outlaw state.

4,9:20

"American Wedding" (R) (1:20), 4:30, 7:20, 9:30

"Seabiscuit" (1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

"My Boss's Daughter" 4:45, 9:45

Ashton Kutcher and Tara Reid star in this comedy about a young man who agrees to watch his employer's house for the weekend, intending to use the opportunity to woo the boss's daughter.

"Dickie Roberts" (1:30), 4:30, 7:25, 9:50

David Spade stars as former child star Dickie Roberts, who tries to find inspiration to relaunch his career by hiring a family to try to give himself the ordinary childhood he never had.

"The Order" (1:40), 4:20, 7:25, 10

Heath Ledger stars as a priest sent to Rome to investigate the strange death of his mentor, only to find that a mysterious figure known as the Sin Eater may be behind it.

"The Medallion" (1:45), 7

"Pirates of the Caribbean" (12:30), 3:45, 7, 10:05

"The Italian Job" (1), 4:10, 7:15, 9:50

"S.W.A.T."

(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

kentramone@yahoo.com

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino









herrmetzger@hotmail.com

"Northern State"

Album review by Matt Webber

Puck | Kent Holle



Proposals special part of marriage experience

Elements of surprise, romance, anticipation all help make popping the question special

Rachel Krier KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The suit didn't tip her off they've gone on nice dates before - and neither did the five roses he gave her at the door.

Actually, Jill Sander was in such a state of surprise that night, her soon-to-be finance had to ask her a second time if she would marry him.

"He isn't too proud of that. He says, 'We've been dating for five years, and I still had to ask you twice," Sander, senior in architectural engineering, said.

Even though her fiance, Ryan Bosch, 2002 graduate, teases her about it, she said it's only more special.

'What made it the greatest is that I was not expecting it. It totally caught me off guard," Sander said. "He told me the five roses he gave me were for the five years we dated, then he handed me one more and said that this one was for the rest of our lives."

Sander's initial response was, "Are you serious?" she

Mark Bacon, senior in architecture, said the element of surprise was a key factor when he was planning his engagement to Jackie Dill, senior in interior architecture.

"The biggest part is the element of surprise," Bacon said. "Also, it has to be something she can be sentimental about and it has to be unique to the relation-

Bacon's proposal definitely was unique - he created a scavenger hunt for Dill that took her around

"He told me the five roses he gave me were for the five years we dated, then he handed me one more and said that this one was for the rest of our lives."

Jill Sander SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

town to different places they went throughout their relationship, like where they had their first date. Bacon said he was one step ahead of her, dropping the notes, and that his best friend and brother were behind her with a video cam-

"I planned it the week before," Bacon said. "I didn't feel nervous. I was excited. The anticipation was killing me."

The anticipation must have been getting to Dill. too, because she even ran a red light while on the hunt, Bacon said.

Couples now talk about the possibility of marriage before the actual proposal, like the soon-to-be married couple, Tori Dahm and Shane Sieben, seniors in ed-

Although most people don't make plans to marry someone before they even

"We had been close for so long," Dahm said. "We were friends in high school, and then we both went to different community colleges. We decided that if we were still single when we

came back [to Manhattan] in two years that we would get together. We kind of always knew.

Even so, Dahm said she was still surprised when Sieben actually popped the question on Christmas Eve

last year. Elizabeth Pritz, senior in landscape architecture, knew that she would one day marry Craig Nelson, senior in computer engineer-

However, she only thought she knew when he

was going to ask. "I was getting ready to study abroad in Italy," Pritz said. "I was expecting him to propose when he visited me over Spring Break. It just seemed like the right time, it was Italy and it was romantic!

Nelson had other plans,

He decided to propose to her before she left, at 6:30 a.m. one day in early January just this year.

"I wanted it to be a surprise for her, to get her when she wasn't expecting Nelson said. "Spring Break would have been too obvious. She wasn't expecting it at 6:30 in the morn-

Nelson came over to her house and asked her to go on a walk with her.

She said she didn't want to go at first because it was so cold out.

They walked up to the top of a hill, and that's where Nelson proposed.

"I wanted to do somedifferent," Nelson said. "I brainstormed different possibilities and put them together in an interesting way.'



Sander-Bosch

Jill Sander, senior in architectural engineering, and Ryan Bosch, K-State graduate, ounce their engagement

Jill is the daughter of Sam Sander and loyce Sander, Victoria, Kan., and Ryan is the son of Ray and Sheila Bosch, Gorham, Kan. They plan a Dec. 27 wedding in Gorham,



Hanna-Taylor

Lara Hana, senior in interior design, and Cory Taylor, senior in operations management, announce their engagement. Lara is the daughter of John and Janet

Hanna, Overland Park, Kan., and Cory is the son of Donn Taylor and Sharre Wood, Overland Park. They plan a Sept. 17 wedding in Overland







Bryant-Lang

Jackie Bryant, K-State graduate, and Adam Lang, senior in landscape design, announce their engagement.

Jackie is the daughter of Darrel and Rhonda Bryant, Council Grove, Kan., and Adam is the son of Michael and Veanna Lang, Hutchinson, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 20 wedding.



Pritz-Nelson

Elizabeth Pritz, senior in landscape architecture, and Craig Nelson, senior in computer engineering, announce their engagement.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Frank and Marjorie Pritz, Hiawatha, Kan., and Craig is the son of Larry and Patricia Nelson, Louisburg,

They plan a Jan. 3 wedding in Manhattan.

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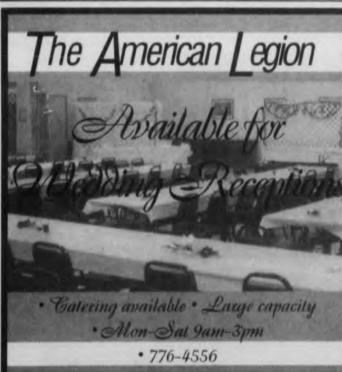
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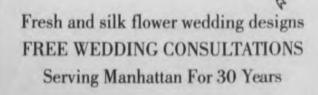
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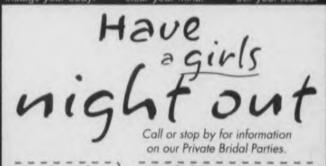


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Plasma donations puts money in students' pockets, gives needed aid

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes, Nate Jacobs is strapped for cash.

Jacobs, senior in finance, said he has donated his plasma for money 30 to 40 times to ZLB Plasma Services in Manhattan.

"One summer I was in Manhattan for a four-week course and couldn't find a job for that short period.' he said. "I lived off of \$45 week from donating plasma."

He said the process is easy and relatively painless although it does take time.

"The first time, it takes three to four hours for blood tests and urine tests," Jacobs said. "Then they hook you up to the machine to take your blood for an hour, hand you a check and you're done.

Donors earn \$20 for their first donation and

Donating plasma

- Must be 18 years of age.
- Bring birth certificate, social security card, and proof of residency in Manhattan.
- Eat a full meal and drink plenty of water before donating
- For more information, contact ZLB Plasma Services at 776-9177.

\$25 for the second donation within a week, Sherry Shefelton, physician at ZLB, said.

After the first week, donors are paid based on their weight because the amount of plasma that can be drawn depends mainly on the size of the individual. Depending on size, donors can earn \$120 to \$140 per month, she said.

Shefelton said the process is easy and safe, but it can take a while to go through because of a screening process.

"New donors must go through a free physical before they donate," she said.

There are few risks, she said, and most are similar to the risks faced when donating blood. Donors are tested to make sure the plasma has enough protein and to make sure veins are suitable to donate.

"Few donors experience problems because of the screening process," she

"A lot of donors say the finger prick to check the blood is the worst part."

During the process, blood is drawn from the body and a machine separates plasma, the watery part of the blood, from the red blood cells.

The red blood cells are then returned to the body, Shefelton said.

The plasma is then used to make vaccines for rabies and other diseases and to make medications for children and adults.

COLUMN Buccaneer hated for hit, being himself

Continued from Page 6

Sapp then, in classic style, dropped several f-bombs and repeatedly told Sherman to "put a jersey on."

The hit was deemed legal by the NFL, and Clifton holds no ill will towards the fog horn know as Warren Sapp.

"I'm not bitter toward him. You assume the risks when you play this game," said Clifton.

'It was a perfectly legal hit. I honestly don't think he went out trying to hurt me

I hate Warren Sapp. Not just because of the hit,

When someone plays football, they become someone or something else when they step onto the field.

Friendships and feelings go out the window. The goal is to

win at any means necessary. Sapp said he didn't mean to hurt Clifton.

My ass he didn't.

He said he wasn't celebrating the hit, but rather the interception.

Again, my ass.

A long time ago I played football and loved hitting and went crazy when I knocked someone cold.

So I don't dislike Sapp for his hit, celebration, or even his running mouth Sherman.

What bothers me is Sapp never called Clifton once to see if he was doing alright.

He didn't call when Clifton was forced to stay the Tampa Bay hospital for four days after the collision.

He didn't call when he returned to Green Bay and was bed ridden for nearly a month

And he sure as hell never called during Clifton's extensive rehab.

"I know this," Clifton said, "If I had injured someone and they were in a Green Bay hospital for four days, I would definitely go see him."

Sapp has made a name for himself by running his mouth.

Yet when it was actually important for him to speak, he decided it was better to say nothing at all.

The human tub of lard has no class and could learn a few things from a real man like Chad Clifton.

Clifton took advantage of his rehabilitation.

As part of his training this past offseason, he purchased a mountain bike and took up

cycling. He spent time helping promote bicycle safety by taking part in a free safety clinic and helmet giveaway for more than 2,800 Green Bay

youths. He worked hard to get back to his old form and is listed on top of the Green Bay depth chart at his position.

Clifton doesn't want to be remembered as "the guy" who was hit by Sapp.

His preseason play indicates that he will again be a force to be reckoned with this year as a vital part of Green Bay's offensive line.

None of that matters to me because he has already overcome physical and mental setbacks to become my favorite comeback player of the year.

legendary Vince The Lombardi once said,"It's not whether you get knocked down, it's whether you get up."

Clifton was knocked down hard by Sapp, but I believe Lombardi would be proud of the way Clifton got

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COACH | Student coaches also serve as role models

Continued from Page 1

His father and grandfather were both coaches who inspired him to follow in their footsteps.

"My dad coached for over 35 years," Webb said. "He definitely influenced me and showed me how to coach."

Webb said he believes he serves as a father figure to his team. When the head coach rips into one of the players, Webb often will approach the boy afterwards and serve as a voice of reason.

"I will tell him that he should be glad coach was upset," Webb said. "Some kids respond well to that certain tactic and others don't. I try to assure them that coach wants to get the most out of them and I do too."

That was apparent Wednesday when Manhattan defensive end Ray Spencer came out of his stance early in a punt formation. When Spencer came off the field he was greeted by his angry head coach. Webb later approached him, put his arm around his shoulders and demonstrated what he did wrong.

Spencer said having a younger coach like Webb around has been good for the

"He has helped myself and the other defensive ends out an awful lot," Spencer said. "I think it is good that he is younger because we understand each other and can see eye to eye on a lot of things."

Continued from Page 1

didate.

the ballot.

voters for a replacement can-

vote yes on the first part, the

recall is declared successful

and the candidate who gets

the most votes will replace the

former governor, the Web site

would only be one question on

Kansas and we get the number

of votes needed, then the

elected official would step

In Kansas, however, there

"If the recall is successful in

If a majority of the voters

Craig Lauppe is a freshman defensive end at Manhattan High who agrees that Webb's age is an advantage.

"I feel more comfortable asking him certain things than I do some of the older coaches," Lauppe said. "We know he is still in school and feel he can relate to some of our problems."

Not all of the students who take up assistant coaching do it at the high school level.

David Richard, senior in elementary education, is a coach for the Manhattan Area Football Association's traveling seventh grade Panthers. He, too, has an intense desire for coaching.

ing.

"I love the competitive nature of it," Richard said. "I strive to turn the kids on to the way the game is to be played by showing them the correct techniques, so that they can enjoy sports as much as I did."

Richard has been involved with coaching for the past 8 years. In addition to coaching football, he also has coached track at Eisenhower Middle School.

Even at a young age, coaching is something Richard knew he always wanted to do.

"Since middle school I always wanted to be around sports," he said. "When my time to compete came to an end, I knew I wanted to transition into coaching."

Richard believes there is more to coaching then just teaching sports.

"I believe a coach should be a role model and a friend," he

RECALL | Chances for Kansas recall election slim

"In case of the governor,

the lieutenant governor would

said. "We need to be there when they need something and serve as a parent figure who fosters learning for his team."

Richard runs his seventh grade full-contact football team the same way a high school or college team would.

"We try to prepare the boys for what they will experience in high school. We watch film, scout teams and run our practices the same way a high school would. We are serious about teaching them and preparing them for what is to come," Richard said.

Jesse Warren, senior in education, is an assistant with Richard on the Panthers team. Although the two coach for free, Warren says coaching has rewards that money can't buy.

"When we started coaching these guys none of them had played a down of tackle football before," Warren said. "We have seen them grow and develop into league champs. Their improvements were absolutely amazing. Being a part of that development is pretty cool."

Webb, Richard and Warren all hope to be head coaches one day. They feel the experiences they have will help them achieve their dream. Receiving credits is a bonus, but all agree they would have done it any-

"It is what I love," Richard said.

"I just hope to have a coaching position someday that allows me to live my life and continue to help kids grow as athletes and people."

HUNT | Sport more than just an activity for some

Continued from Page 6

antlered deer per hunter, per

One common misconception is that hunting is cruel to animals. However, Stockebrand said hunting helps keep populations down.

"If there gets to be too much game, they can start destroying crops and spread disease throughout the species," Stockebrand said. Hunting has also become a way of life for some K-State students. Most start learning how to hunt at an early age and usually learn from a family member. Hunting can be a bonding experience.

"I have two older brothers that hunt and I pretty much grew up with it, and I love to be outdoors away from all of the congestion," Stockebrand said. "I wake up earlier to go hunting then to go to class."

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VOLLEYBALL | Team set for first home match

Continued from Page 6

the NACWAA State Farm Classic in Hawaii, along with the top three teams in the nation, to open the season.

"When we scheduled, we didn't know about the invite to the NACWAA," she said. "As excited as we were about the invitation, it's been difficult to be on the road three straight weeks."

Having played in five matches, Fritz said she can now start to assess the areas her squad can improve on. But first, she just needs the time to practice those things.

"We had five matches to evaluate our systems and take some statistical numbers on where we are," Fritz said. "We just identified some things that we don't want to be weaknesses within our team."

K-State will play their first home match at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in Ahearn Field House when they face UMKC. After that, K-State will be host to the Kansas State Wildcat Classic next weekend and will begin to settle into a more balanced schedule.

Fritz said that while the traveling has taken its toll on her team's studying habits, she thinks that the traveling will only make them stronger as a whole.

"Our kids are very good students and they've had to do a lot of reading to keep up on the road," Fritz said. "If we can get through the next week, I think in the long run it will benefit us."

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down," Borjon said.

Locally, Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said recalls happen, but not often.

"It's emotional on both sides when you have a recall election," Vargo said.

"You try to be sympathetic on both sides, and there are procedures on how to conduct them."

Vargo said city officials wrote guidelines for recall election procedures, notably for Manhattan City Commissioners, which are similar to the state official recall system.

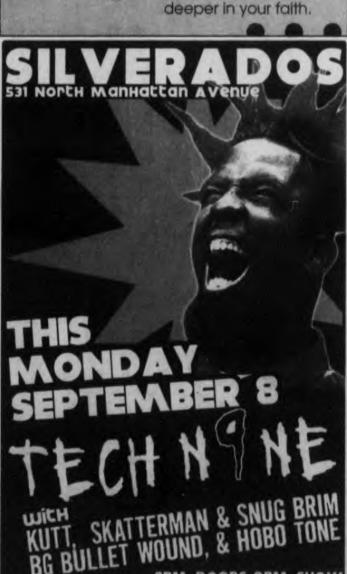
Regardless of the state or local level, though, both Borjon and Vargo said dealing with recall requests is a timely task.

"It takes a lot of effort to make sure you're following the law," Vargo said.

"Everyone at both sides is looking at you, so it can get very messy."



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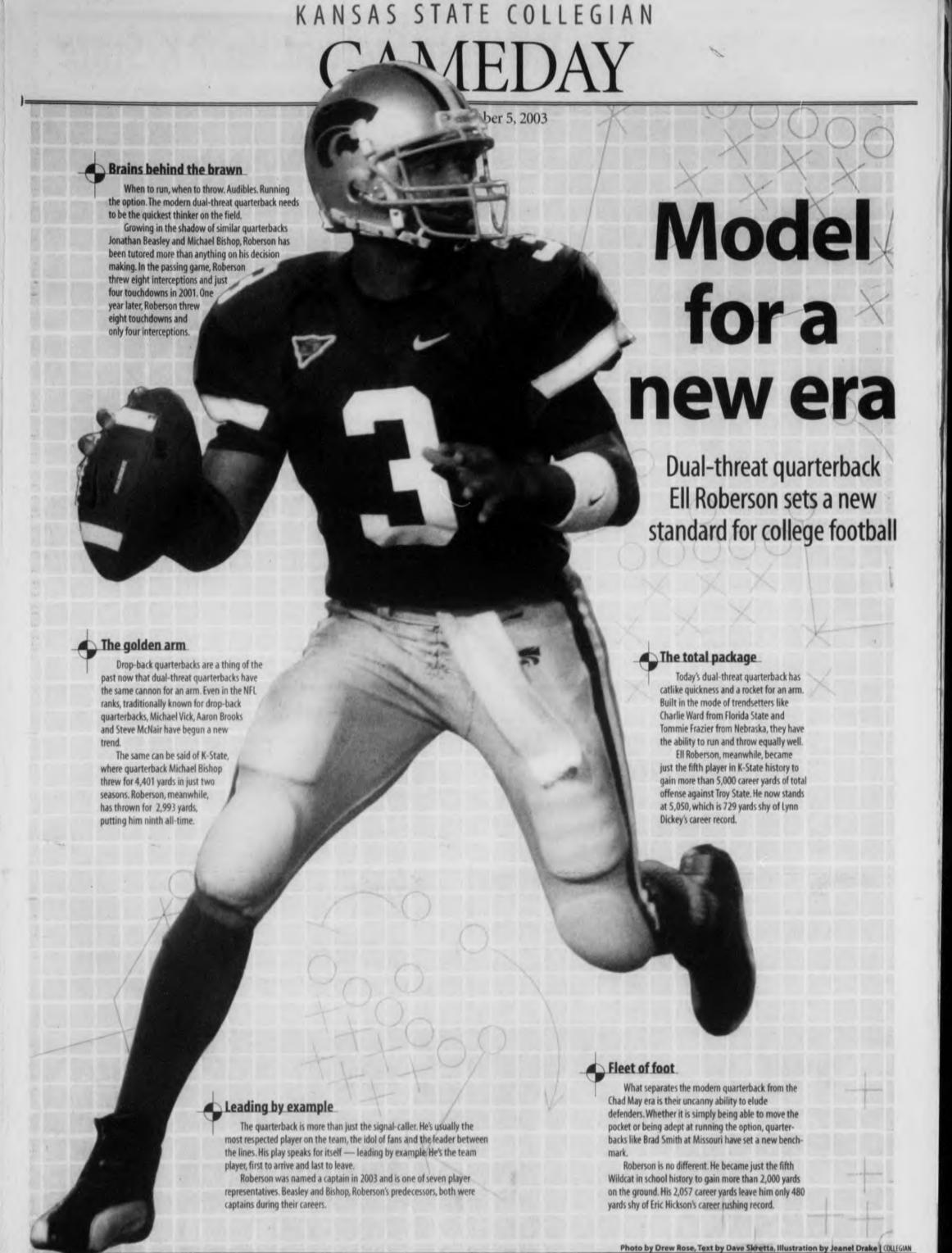
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K-State quarterbacks solidify trend of dual-threat offensive attack

Ell Roberson was a shell of his

current self one year ago He had lost the battle to start at quarterback for the 2002 season and was relegated to playing behind strong-armed senior Marc

Dunn. Some K-State fans never thought they'd see the once-highly touted prospect again. Either he'd quit or simply lose faith and finish his career a lackluster secondstringer.

Some K-State fans hoped they'd never see Roberson again. The terrible taste left in their mouths after a disappointing 2001 season would not soon be washed away. The images of an impotent offense just narrowly avoiding a shutout versus Syracuse in the 2001 Insight.com Bowl were simply too much.

That team, led by Roberson's 2 of 15 for 70 yards passing in the bowl

game, finished with the worst record

since 1992 But Roberson had to succeed. Coach Bill Snyder didn't design the K-State offense for Roberson to fail, nor

> would it have been easy for Dunn to be successful. Rather, when the time came, Roberson emerged to take command

of an offense that was his to run - and the Cats never looked back Roberson's current

JOEL REICHENBERGER success was set in a foundation forged years prior. A funny thing happened to K-State on the trail from terrible to tremendous.

The offense completely changed. The Wildcats used to compete in games by running five wide against Nebraska. Chad May was a classic drop-back passing quarterback. With a strong arm and slow feet, he led Snyder to his first ever bowl as a Wildcat.

Succeeding quarterbacks proved

little different, Matt Miller, Brian Kavanagh - neither had an aptitude for the running game, but both were excellent passers and reliable quarter-

Then Michael Bishop came along, grabbed the K-State football program and turned it inside out.

Suddenly, plays were designed for Bishop to run. He lit up opposing defenses both with his feet and with his rocket arm. He was a true duel threat quarterback, and provided something that Snyder had never had before.

Jonathon Beasley followed Bishop, and while never as tantalizing running the ball, he was key in establishing the roots of a tradition of purple dualthreat quarterbacks.

Enter Ell Roberson, possibly the most dynamic dual-threat quarterback ever recruited to K-State.

The foundation had been laid, and the seat was warm for the next great Wildcat guarterback However, Wildcat fans didn't find

him until about halfway through the

Southern California game last season. Then Roberson ran away with the starting job and at last became the quarterback that could fill the shoes vacated by Beasley and Bishop.

Coming into the 2003 season, his name is even prominent on Heisman Trophy watch lists.

That isn't to say some fans still don't have their doubts, though. Standing among 5,000 K-Stater's at last years Colorado game in Boulder, the gallery was filled with anti-Roberson remarks

Meanwhile, the quarterback scampered past the Buffalo defense for 178 vards. Even still, one could occasionally hear someone lash out at Roberson's apparent audibling or a pass

Indeed, Roberson is the leader of the team and perfectly at home in an offense that was rebuilt for him to be

Roberson won't ever have an incredible completion percentage. The offense doesn't ask him to throw five

Quarterback Comparison

All-Purpose Yards

Bishop: 5715 Roberson: 5050

Career Passing Yards Bishop: 4401 Roberson: 2993

Career Passing Touchdowns Bishop: 36 Roberson: 17

Career Rushing Yards Bishop: 1314 Roberson: 2057

Career Rushing Touchdowns Bishop: 23 Roberson: 29

yard passes. With a rocket arm himself, he throws 20 yard bullets. His vards-per-completion average is through the roof as compared to most quarterbacks.

A man with a weaker arm wouldn't be able to do what Roberson does.

See REICHENBERGER Page 8

McNeese State at No. 7 K-State

Game Three 6:10 p.m., Saturday KSU Stadium

Match To Watch

K-State running backs vs. McNeese St. linebackers

Last week against Troy State, the Wildcats were forced to throw the ball to counter eight and nine defensive players on the line of scrimmage.

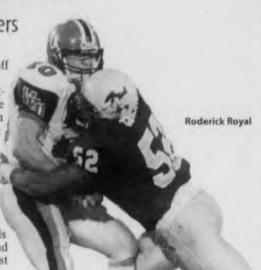
Expect the same to be the case Saturday against Mc-Neese State, with linebackers crowding the line of scrimmage in an effort to force K-State to throw the football.

The Cowboy linebackers are led by All-American Roderick Royal, who led the Cowboys in tackles (160), tackles-for-loss (18) and sacks (7.5). The senior is in his second season at McNeese State after transferring from the University of Florida last year. He was named Division I-

AA Player of the Week for his playoff performance against Villanova.

Running back Darren Sproles is expected to start Saturday after missing the second half of the Troy State game with a leg injury. Danny Morris may still get more carries as the backup, but beyond that a question mark looms. Carlos Alsup is expected to miss the remainder of the season after sustaining a knee

The Wildcats will thus rely on their second-leading rusher, quarterback Ell Roberson. Roberson has gained 214 yards on 33 carries in the first two games, and had three rushing touchdowns against



Projected starting lineups

K-State

Offer	se	
WR	James Terry (5)

- Jon Doty (79) Ryan Lilja (64) Nick Leckey (53)
- Mike Johnson (60) Jeromey Clary (66)
- Brian Casey (86) Antoine Polite (2) Ell Roberson (3)
- Travis Wilson (44) Darren Sproles (43)

Specialist

Jared Brite (6)

- Andrew Shull (98) Justin Montgomery (92)
- Jermaine Berry (91) Kevin Huntley (52)
- Bryan Hickman (18) Matt Butler (59)
- Josh Buhl (7) LB
- Randy Jordan (9)
- Jesse Tetuan (23) Louis Lavender (20)
- Rashad Washington (2)
- Joe Rheem (16)

McNeese State

Defense

- B.J. Sams (12) Jerrel Zeno (94) Cory LeBlanc (74) DT Mike Swansey (97) Dwight Hudler (65) John Paul Jones (91) Tim Kenebrew (98) Michael LaBorde (54)
- Jess Demarest (66) LB Roderick Royal (52) Dentrick Chretien (75) Ryan Garrison (58) Matt Gore (14) Chris White (23)
- Rod Gulley (10) Britt Brodhead (4) Keith Smith (24) Scott Pendarvis (13)
- Luke Lawton (44) Achille Fairchild (25) Vick King (17) Cedric Lars (28)
- Specialist

Jason Cook (5) PK John Marino (8)

Games to watch

Darren Sproles is

questionable for

Saturday's game after

leaving in the second

quarter against Troy

State with an injured

leg. Coach Bill Snyder indicated the injury

was not serious.

Collegian pigskin picks

	9	9	9	0
	Dave Skretta (2-3)	Wes Marfield (3-2)	Joel Reichenberger (4-1)	Zach Long (4-1)
#21 Florida (1-0) at	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
#3 Miami (1-0)	38-27	35-20	42-15	35-14
Maryland (0-1) at	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
#11 Florida State (1-0)	35-14	42-7	25-10	28-10
#1 Oklahoma (1-0) at	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Alabama (1-0)	41-24	35-21	17-15	41-3
Boston College (0-0) at	Penn State	Boston College	Penn State	Penn State
Penn State (0-0)	23-14	24-21	28-14	28-7
McNeese State (1-0) at	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State

1 No. 21 Florida at No. 3 Miami

FB.

Florida travels to the Orange Bowl to take on Miami and former Gator guarterback Brock Berlin in the battle for the Sunshine State.

2 | Maryland at No. 11 Florida State

How Maryland responds to an upset loss against Northern Illinois last Thursday could go a long way to deciding the ACC Championship. TIME: 6:15 p.m.

3 | No. 1 Oklahoma at Alabama

Two of college football's most stories programs meet in Tuscaloosa, marking the first time the No. 1 team comes to 'Bama. TIME: 6:45 p.m. Television: ESPN

4 | Boston College at Penn State

A Big 10-Big East battle for supremacy in the New England states.

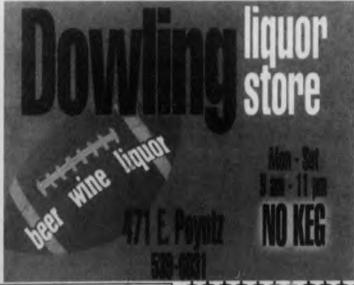
TIME: 11 a.m. Television.: ABC

5 | McNeese State at No. 7 K-State

McNeese State finds out the difference between Henderson State and TIME: 6:10 p.m. Television: none











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GAMEDAY NOTES

Television | None

Radio | Mid America Sports Network and it's 28 stations is once again the exclusive carrier of Wildcat athletics . Wyatt Thompson is the "Voice of the Wildcats" with Stan Weber and Chris Allison serving as on-air talent.

On the Web | A live audio stream of all K-State football games is available via the Internet at K-State's official Web site, www.k-statesports.com.

Tough Road | McNeese State will have to turn around and play Georgia Southern, the No. 2 ranked team in I-AA next Saturday.

Records K-State enters the game at 2-0 after wins over California and Troy State, McNeese State is 1-0 after defeating Division II Henderson State last weekend,

Rankings | K-State is ranked No. 7 in the Associated Press Top 25 and No. 6 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll. McNeese State is ranked No. 1 in the nation in the USA Today I-AA Coaches' Poll.

Coaches | Bill Snyder is in his 15th season in Manhattan, and improved his record to 118-51-1 with last weekend's win. McNeese State Coach Tommy Tate is 30-10 with the Cowboys, and was named the Division I-AA National Coach of the Year last

Series This is the first meeting in football between K-State and McNeese

Cats and the I-AA | While K-

State has never played McNeese State, they have played Division I-AA programs nine times since Bill Snyder's arrival in Manhattan. Their only loss was in Snyder's second game in 1989, a 10-8 loss at home to Northern Iowa.

Starting strong | K-State is looking for its 11th straight 3-0 start in the last 12 seasons. Their lone 2-1 start was in 2001, when K-State lost to then-No. 3 Oklahoma 38-37 in Norman.

Pointless | Troy State's five points last Saturday marked the eighth time in K-State's last 15 games that the defense has held an opponent to 10 points or less. K-State leads the Big 12 in shutouts since the formation of the league.

Tough running | K-State has given up just 50.5 yards per game in their first two contests, ranking ninth nationally.

- K-State Sports Information

Cowboys threaten with multitude of weapons

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

McNeese State beat Division II Henderson State at home 42-0 last week. The Cowboys dominated on both sides of the ball, compiling 483 yards on offense.

But No. 7 K-State is a big jump from Henderson State.

Coach Bill Snyder said that doesn't matter much. McNeese State, ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA, will still present the Wildcats with plenty of challenges.

"They have played some good ballgames against Division I-A schools," Snyder said. "They played well against Texas A&M a couple of years ago, beat a Louisiana-Monroe team last year. They played awfully well against the University of Nebraska as well."

In fact, McNeese State was within 14 points late in the third quarter of that Nebraska game, in Lincoln, before falling 38-

Indeed, the Division 1-AA label barely applies to McNeese State, a team that rolled to the National Championship game last year before losing to Western Ken-

"There's a lot of guys that play like Divi-sion 1-A players," defensive end Andrew Shull said, "making blocks down field."

McNeese State is led on offense by All-American candidate Scott Pendarvis, who completed 14-of-17 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns. His backup, Ryan Corcoran, fared just as well. He completed 7-of-10 for 73 yards and one score.

"The youngsters threw it awfully well," Snyder said. "Pendarvis completed 82 percent of his passes and the other youngster was 7-for-10. That's hard to do. I think they will offer a challenge in that respect."

The McNeese State defense is led by All-American linebacker Roderick Royal, a University of Florida transfer who started every game last year.

Royal led the Cowboys in tackles with 160, tackles behind the line with 18 and quarterback sacks with 7.5.

His impact was immediate, too. He was named the Southland Conference Player of the Week in his first game, recording 13 tackles, causing a fumble and intercepting a pass against Grambling.

"He's got all the honors," Snyder said. "I'm not alone in thinking he's a physical player who runs quickly?

Royal was McNeese State's defensive player of the year, and his 160 tackles stands as second most ever by a Cowboy. Six times he finished a game with doubledigit tackles, and he was named national player of the week against Villanova in the Division I-AA playoffs

'He's a downhill player," Snyder said. That's something you always want. You want young guys that will attack the line of scrimmage, and he does that extremely

While Pendarvis and Royal lead the players on the field, Coach Tommy Tate holds the reins from the sideline.

Tate won the Eddie Robinson Award as Division I-AA Coach of the Year last season, leading the Cowboys to a No. 1 national ranking and a second consecutive conference title.

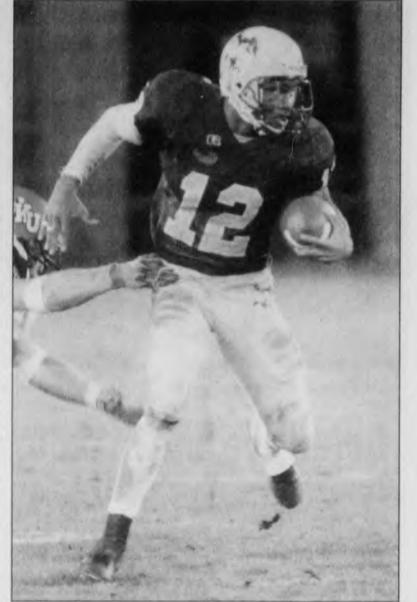
Prior to being named head coach in 2000, Tate served as an assistant at Mc-Neese State. In his career, McNeese State has won 177 games, eight conference championships, 10 Division I-AA playoffs and has been nationally ranked in the final polls 11 times.

"They have an awfully talented coaching staff." Snyder said. "They do a lot with what they have.'

McNeese State has experience on both sides of the ball.

"I think they have 17 returning starters on offense and defense, plus a kicker," Snyder said. "If you look at the starters on offense and defense, there's one sophomore in the group. The rest are juniors and se-

"They have experience in playing at a very high level, having played for that National Championship last year."



MCNEESE STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

McNeese State wide out B.J. Sams has been the Cowboys go to receiver over the last two seasons. Sams has caught a pass in 19 straight games.

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K-State defensive lineman Justin Montgomery drags down Troy State running back DeWhitt Betterson during the Wildcats' win Saturday at

Defensive line making strides

Improvement shown after only two games

By Joel Reichenberger

It's been awhile since media and fans lashed out at the K-State defense

Six consecutive years ranked in the top five will do that.

So after the Wildcats surrendered 440 yards and 28 points to California and was unable to put pressure on Cal quarterbacks, the defensive line re-

The victims of the Cats frustration were the Troy State Tro-

K-State recorded eight sacks on the night and had brutally consistent pressure on the Trojan quarterback. In one series of 12 plays, the Troy State signal caller was either sacked or

It was a show of force, and it was what the Wildcat front four needed to clear their conscience and restore their pride.

"A lot of us were just mad about what was going on and what was being said," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "During practice we were working hard and flying around with a great sense of urgency.'

Shull wasn't the only one to notice the skip in the step of the defensive line. The improved performance made a sizable impression on Coach Bill Snyder.

After the Cal game Snyder called out his defensive linemen, saying the Golden Bears had a month to throw every time the quarterback dropped

While the Trojan quarterback spent what seemed like a

knocked to the ground eight month on the turf, Snyder saw what he wanted from his defen-

> "We played as consistently hard as we have for some time," Snyder said. "We didn't make all the plays in the world and even though we got sacks, we left some things to be desired. I thought end to end our youngsters played hard and did it snap after snap."

The improvement came up and down the line.

Three of the Wildcat front four tied to lead all Wildcats with seven tackles each.

Shull, who registered only one assisted tackle against California, struck back with seven tackles, including one for a loss. He recovered a fumble to top his night off.

Kevin Huntley, earning his first start against Troy State,

See DEFENSE Page 7

Tailback Vick King leads McNeese State as he closes in on 2,000 career yards

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

McNeese State's offense is highlighted by quarterback Scott Pendarvis, who was 14-of-17 for 186 yards and two touchdowns passing last week against Henderson State.

But while Pendarvis dazzled, fans may have overlooked tailback Vick King, who churned out 62 yards and one touchdown on just 10

"He's very fast," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "I think that's something we have to stop this weekend - if we don't we're going to be in trouble. He's a very talented guy who does a lot for their offense.'

In fact, carrying the load for the Cowboy offense is something King relishes.

The senior from Cutoff, La., led the Southland Conference in rushing last season with 1,103 yards on 216 carries, averaging more than 5.1 yards per carry. He also found the endzone nine times on the ground while catching 9 passes for 49 yards and another score.
"Those guys are a Division 1-AA team, but

there's a lot of guys on the offense that play like Division 1-A football players," Shull said. "You can tell he's just a hard-working, blue collar

Despite topping the 1,000-yard mark last season, King only topped 100 yards in a game

One of those games, however, came when the Cowboys needed it most.

Against then-top 25 Jacksonville State, King rumbled for 208 yards on 25 carries, averaging more than 8 yards per attempt. McNeese State used every inch of those yards in scratching out

That performance also earned King Division 1-AA National Player of the Week honors.

That kind of explosion shows what King is capable of, but doesn't show what he does dayby-day. He had 80 yards rushing against Grambling, 98 against Youngstown State and 97 against Southwest Texas State.

In each of those games King had fewer than 20 carries and averaged more than 4 yards per

Those are the workman-like efforts that have allowed the senior to climb the McNeese State



McNeese State tailback Vick King currently stands 11th on the Cowboys' all-time rushing list. With 1,952 yards. King needs just 48 yards Saturday against E-State to surpays the 2,000 yard mack. He has averaged 5.4 yards per carry in his career.

career rushing list to No. 12 all time. He's gained 1,890 yards thus far

After battling injuries in the final three games of last season, including the Division I AA National Championship game, King missed all of spring drills to recover

Back at full speed, he is looking forward to a break-out season that could land him Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Year honors for the second straight year

K-State Coach Bill Snyder and King typifies the kind of team McNeese State brings to KSU

They have very talented players that can play at whatever level you want them in," Snyder said.

They don't have access to everything a lot of Division 1-A schools have, but they do have some very talented players and they do a lot with what they have

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Rheem beginning to find his place among K-State's kicking elite

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once upon a time K-State kickers could smash the ball.

With cannons for legs they could seemingly place the pigskin anywhere desired, mcluding through the uprights with little problem.

But Martin Gramatica and Jamie Rheem graduated and the Wildcats kicking fortunes have never been the same

With a year and a half experience under his belt, junior kicker Joe Rheem may have turned a corner, though

K State fans still cheer a little louder than normal with every successful extra point. Few have lorgotten when watching the football bonnee. off the upright and through the goalpost was as accurate as it

tent in 2003. The key, his teammates say, is all about experience and maturity

"I think he's more comfortable," running hard Donny Morris said "He's sented down more and he's got into it

Rheem is a perfect two for two on field goals, connecting from

He has also been commutent in malling extra points. He has

After he hil his first of the season, he said he took a deep breath Now it just comes not

urally - without any thought I got out there," Rheem and of

dismal keeking year in 2001 going 4-ol 6 on field goals and

The added responsibility has helped hore find his place



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN If State place kicker Joe Rheem converts an extra point against California in the BCA Classic

annue his teammates, Morris

"He's not just a youngster unymore," he said, "He's got more of a veteran attitude now He bonds a whole lot botter now. He's more one of us. It's not like 'this guy's the kloker to be should sit way over there It a like 'this guy's

He has proven his ability by horng consistent, but he also wowed fans by kicking it farther than ever. After two games he has shown more than enough power to get brekoffs in or near the endcone whenever the Cats need

to not the opponent deep. Rhoem probably won't hit every field goal and he may this on extra point, but regardless. Morris said the team will rally behind him. He has come a long way since he was

"It's not like, 'This guy's the kicker so he should sit way over there.' It's like, "This guy's one of us.""

Danny Morris

just Jamie's little brother, as a freshman three years ago.

Morris said he's had the faith. Now he's a part of the

"I've always had faith in him regardless of the year or how bad or good he was doing," Morris said.

"I know what he can do. I've seen it in practice. It's always a plus knowing that maybe if our offense doesn't score, we can still get three out

Special teams a strength of Wildcat program

Historically among the nation's best

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder's teams have long-excelled at special

They've been so good, in fact, that six All-Americans have played special teams in Snyder's tenure.

There have been kickers like Martin Gramatica and Jamie Rheem. Punters like Sean Snyder and kick returners like David Allen, Aaron Lockett and Terence New-

No matter where the 2003 Wildcats play, there are big shoes to fill.

However, no shadow is currently larger than the one that looms over the punt re-

Speedster Terence Newman was selected with the fifth overall pick in the NFL Draft. Last year Newman proved to be a gamebreaker at the punt return position. He returned two for touchdowns and averaged 14.1 yards per return.

Hoping to make his mark in a tradition rich position is true freshman Jermaine Mor-

Moreira took over returning duties against Troy State after Darren Sproles did the duties against California. On Saturday, it will be Moreira again. His speed and elusiveness could combine to make another dynamic weapon who can provide an extra kick when the Cats need it.

"I know about David Allen and Terence Newman a little," Moreira said. "Just give me a little opportunity and I can do a lot of things. That's what I do."

The man punting to Moreira in practice every day didn't have the job last year, but isn't a rookie, either.

The Wildcats lost veteran punter Travis Brown to graduation, but Jared Brite punted for the Wildcats in four games his sophomore season and has proven stellar thus

He already has nine attempts, sports a 40.1 yardper-kick average and has landed six inside the 20-yard



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Ted Sims blocks a punt during the Wildcats' win over Troy State last Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Getting the ball to Brite has been a different story, though:

Snyder said last Saturday's soggy conditions and a Troy State defender illegally plac-ing his hands over the ball before it was hiked contributed to a terrible day for long snappers. Neither junior Russ Vanover nor senior Mike Wilson were able to consistently snap the ball to Brite.

After the Cat offense went three and out on the game's opening drive, Vanover snapped the ball over Brite's head and out the back of the

endzone to give Troy State a 2-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Weather conditions hadn't changed two quarters later when Wilson launched one past Brite. This time, Brite was able and get off a beautiful punt. He chased the ball down and with a Troy State defender closing fast, turned and booted a low line drive that rolled inside the Trojan 10 yard line.

It went in the books as a 60 yard kick, but traveled at

See SPECIAL Page 8





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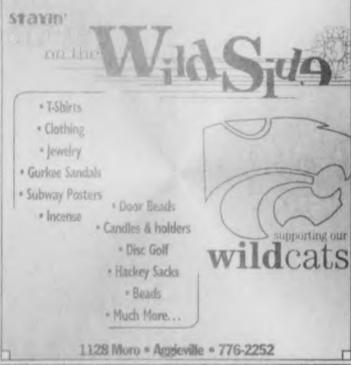
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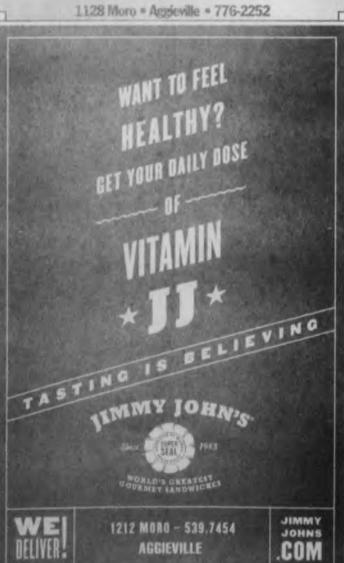
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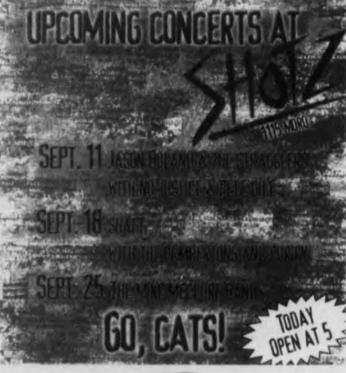
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Tight end Casey solidifying spot after climbing the depth chart

By Zach Long KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staring across the line of scrimmage, a tight end is looking for the matchup that draws a grin across the face of a quarterback and offensive coordinator.

One on one with the opposing team's linebacker.

For K-State tight end Brian Casey, that matchup sings of opportunity for big yardage. With a simple signal Casey lets quarterback Ell Roberson know the time is now.

Roberson doesn't need a second invitation.

"That is what you want out of your tight end," Roberson said. "If you got a tight end that knows he can beat somebody, that makes it all the better for me. I put my money on a tight end to outrun a linebacker any

Reliability has become a bench mark for the 6-foot-7 junior from Gladstone, Mo. Casey has hauled in 3 catches for 75

Casey's first career reception was good for 23 yards against California in the BCA Classic.

"It was awesome," he said. "I finally felt like I was contributing to the team. You kind of feel like you're not contributing to the team at all just standing on the sideline?

Casey's debut as tight end has been a process that could test the patience of many individuals. The first three seasons as a Wildcat, including a redshirt freshman year, Casey was stuck behind a talented group of tight ends.

Coming into this year. Casey's situation was looking much the same with Thomas Hill and Travon Magee ahead of him on the depth chart. Then injuries and off-the-field problems quickly opened up the door.

"He came into the fall number two, but in reality he was actually number three because of some injury to Travon Magee in the spring," K-State co-offensive coordinator Del Miller said. "As things proved out with the injury to Thomas Hill and Travon Magee being somewhat injured at the time, when he got his opportunity he made the most of it." Miller is quick to praise

Casey's progress. "We're very pleased with how Brian has come on. Now Brian is the number one, and he is the number one because he has earned it. We feel very, very comfortable with him. The last

"We're very pleased with how Brian has come on. Now Brian is the number one, and he's the number one because he has earned it."

> Del Miller CO-OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR

couple of ball games he has made great catches," Miller said. Adding to Casey's success is

the relationship with Roberson as the quarterback position. "Me and Casey got a good relationship." Roberson said. When Thomas Hill went down I went to Casey, we talked and I told him this is the chance

vou've been waiting on." Having a strong bond with a quarterback is something Casey is accustomed to, having played the position at North Kansas City High School. His senior year Casey completed 91-of-171 passes for 1,023 yards and 18

touchdowns "I like playing quarterback a lot," he said. "We had no one else that was smart enough so they put me in there, and I did what they asked."

The experience as a signal caller has helped Casey in his role at K-State

"When I was a quarterback in high school I could read all the coverages and knew how they were playing. I can see the defense and help out Ell if we need to check plays. I know how the quarterback is looking to see if the guy is open or not, so that helps on getting open on routes."

Roberson has confidence in Casey's ability to run routes in the Wildcats' system.

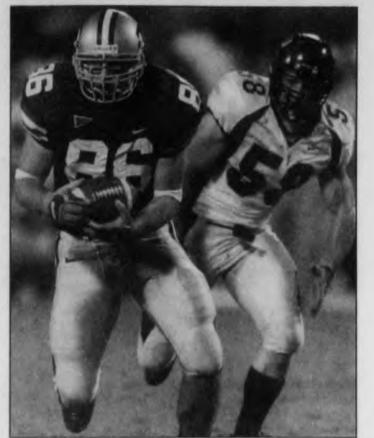
"He knows his role in our offense and that's a good thing," Roberson said. "He knows he's not going to get many balls, but when he does get the ball he has got to take advantage of it. He is doing that right now.

Casey's progress at K-State may have been a long time coming, but the tight end keeps it all in perspective.

"I was just working hard everyday and when it came my time I just did my best. That's gone good so far.

As for the prospect of seeing a Brian Casey pass attempt any time soon, the junior simply

"I hope so," he said. "A tight end reverse pass or something like that. That would be fun.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State tight end Brian Casey looks for extra yardage after a reception against California in the BCA Classic at Arrowhead Stadium. Casey has stepped up to take over the tight end spot for the Wildcats this season.

Backup running backs critical contributors

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Danny Morris proved his worth last week against Troy when he caught a blocked punt to score a touch-

By the end of the game, Morris had assumed a much more critical and unexpected

He was K-State's lone expe-

rienced running back. Running backs Darren Sproles, Carlos Alsup and Travis Wilson all suffered game-ending injuries in K-State's last victory. It was a paralyzing blow to what only days before had been considered the Wildcat's deepest position.

"It's really important to have depth," Morris said. "We always prepare that if one of our soldiers goes down, the other soldier is going to take up the

The preseason depth chart dove three deep at tailback and fullback, and that wasn't even including tailback-turned-wide receiver Daniel Davis.

But Davis separated from the team after the California game and in just one hour last Saturday night, running back went from being the best stocked to the biggest question mark on the team.

Coach Bill Snyder declared starters Sproles and Wilson healthy after the game, but sophomore running back Alsup will miss the rest of the season

with a knee injury. As for Sproles, he answered the question he's been asked a million times with five simple words.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Senior running back Danny Morris rushes for yardage against Troy State during the Wildcats' 41-5 win Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"I am going to play."

After being helped off the field and into the locker room, Sproles figured out he was OK. Still, he wasn't allowed back on

the field as a precaution. The status of the Wildcats shifty halfback wasn't widely known, though. ESPN ran a crawl reporting his injury and Sproles said he was answering phone calls from friends and family until the wee hours of

the morning. "I got a lot," Sproles said of the calls that bombarded his phone during the game. "My auntie called me. I was asleep. She was just calling to see if I was OK!

Sproles is expected to play on Saturday, and when he does so, he won't be holding back. Snyder said it's in his nature.

"I don't think that there is

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any doubt about his toughness," he said. "He's just a tough young guy. He's out running around, he took some snaps last night and he will be alright. He is tough and he will stay

Morris will fill in as backup, but after those two there are no experienced run-

ning backs on the roster. Sophomore Paul O'Neil is a special team's fixture, but only rushed for 18 yards on four carries last season. Donnie Anders, a redshirt freshman from Salina, Kan., has never played

in a game. Fullback Travis Wilson is also expected to play. He said he simply got nicked up on Saturday and there were no lingering effects. Victor Mann is second

See RUNNING BACK Page 7

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Wildcats choose to compete against top I-AA opponents

McNeese State offers K-State top team in Divison I-AA

> By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To say the K-State football program was built upon pummeling Division I-AA opponents would be incorrect.

To say it continues to be built upon I-AA opponents might be closer to the truth.

When Coach Bill Snyder took over the Wildcat program in 1989, it was lacking resources, a fan base and, most importantly, wins.

From 1989 until 1993, K-State played seven Division I-AA opponents, generating six wins for a program that had won just six games total in the previous five years.

While K-State played just two I-AA schools between 1993 and 2002, their schedule has included four in in the past

Last year K-State beat eventual I-AA National Champions Western Kentucky 48-3 and playoff participant Eastern Illi-

This year the Cats play No. 1 McNeese State and top-10 ranked Massachusetts

The reasons for scheduling these teams varies.

In the case of McNeese State, the Wildcats were unsure of the BCA Classic against California and needed a 12th game to fill their sched-

As for UMass, having a home game against anybody creates more than \$1 million in revenue for the rest of the school's athletic programs.

Snyder said these programs also offer a tune-up against programs that aren't far-removed from Division I foot-

"They have some very good players that can play at whatever level you want them to,' he said. "It's difficult to have a roster full of Division I-A players, and they just don't have the number that Division I-A schools do, for the most part."

That's not to say that schools like McNeese State don't have their share of tal-

Among its roster are numerous transfers from Division 1 schools such as Louisiana State, Florida and Georgia, including All-America linebacker Roderick Royal.

Snyder said the biggest difference between the two levels is in the two lines, where the athleticism of Division I players far exceeds that of smaller

"It's just hard to find tremendously talented offensive and defensive lineman," Snyder said. "(Division I schools) have got

pounders that are 4.6, 4.8, 4.9 guys in the 40 (yard dash). That's a tremendous specimen that can do that."

K-State also has close relations to Division I-AA ranks, including offensive coordinator Del Miller, who * coached at Southwest Missouri State from

Miller said the reason I-AA schools present such bold challenges is because they spend much of their season preparing for one or two chances at a big-time school.

"I looked at that as a tremendous opportunity as a coach and for our players," Miller said.

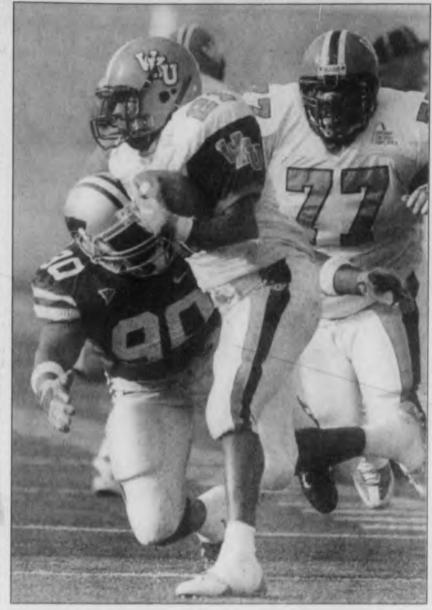
"I looked at those opportunities to make an upset, make a name for yourself. I spent most of the year to a couple days a week preparing for that

In fact, one of those schools was Oklahoma State. Southwest Missouri State battled the Cowboys into overtime, the first time it was used in a college football game, before eventually losing 23-20 in

Wildcats outscored their last four I-AA opponents 236-16, including a 66-0 win over Indiana State in

Despite those margins of victory, center Nick Leckey said they present a critical test.

"Those guys play tough," he said. "It's not like we're playing a Division I-AA football team. We're just playing a foot-



Henry Bryant makes a tackle on a Western Kentucky player in K-State's 48-3 victory over the Hilltoppers.

Matt Stamey | COLIEGIAN

RUNNING **BACK** | Reserves key for Big 12 stretch run

Continued from Page 6

string and Ayo Saba, who may fill in in a pinch at running back, is third.

Something else could happen, and those players may need to be called upon. Offensive coordinator Del Miller said that the most important thing is to always have some-

He said when the Cats line against the big guns of the Big 12 deeper in the season, having a deep, well rested and well tested backfield will not be an advantage.

It will be a necessity.

"It's always good to have depth," Miller said. "We're talking about playing in the Big 12, so you had better have some good depth. We're going through a 13-game regular season now, so with the competition we play it's important.

"Did we need it? Yes. Do we still need it? Yes," Miller

DEFENSE

Berry key for Cats

Continued from Page 4

tallied two sacks and seven stops and Jermaine Berry registered seven tackles and one sack.

Snyder said it was a brilliant group performance, and earned his

"I thought Justin Montgomery stepped up and was 100 percent better than in the opening ballgame," Snyder said. "Jer-maine Berry is a guy that consistently, practice after practice, is going to give you that kind of effort and carry it over into ballgames. Andrew Shull was a different player this week than he was a week

before. Snyder, ever reluctant to offer such praise, said he is still wary, though. He hesitated to comment, afraid that he might jinx Saturday's performance against McNeese State.

"I'm sensitive to saying that," he said. "Sure enough they'll read the newspaper and go lay an egg some place?

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News and notes from around the Big 12

By Zach Long KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sproles crisis averted

The stiff wind blowing across northeast Kansas was not courtesy of Mother Nature.

It was the K-State faithful taking a collective sigh of relief upon hearing news that Darren Sproles would be available for Saturday's contest against McNeese State. The running back was walking with no apparent problems at Tuesday's press conference. Coach Bill Snyder said Sproles was taking snaps at practice.

Pressure Cooker

Oklahoma State wideout Rashaun Woods may have to carry the world on his back to please the Cowboy nation and Coach Les Miles. After last week's loss to Nebraska, Miles halfheartedly scolded the receiver's efforts.

"There's a lot of guys who would kill for five catches and

a touchdown. But we expect more, and he expects more out of himself. For us to have great success he has to touch the ball more.'

Oklahoma Coach Bob Stoops has been telling the nation that his Sooner defense is the best since his arrival in Norman. He was not kidding.

Oklahoma held Texas to 50 yards of total offense through the third quarter of Saturday's win over the Mean Green. At one point in the second quarter, North Texas had collected more penalty yards than offensive production. The Sooners will get a better test Saturday at Al-

Pleasant surprise

After complaining to national media about how bad his Colorado Buffaloes were in preseason practices, Coach Gary Barnett received a gift in the form of walk-on quarterback Joel Klatt.

Klatt, who had received lit-

tle to no attention from the media, earned The Sporting News' National Player of the Week honor after blistering instate rival Colorado State for 402 yards passing and four touchdowns Saturday in Den-

Gut check

Missouri quarterback Brad Smith added to his already growing résumé in Saturday's win over Illinois. The sophomore showed his leadership abilities by engineering a game-winning drive capped by 6-yard touchdown pass to Darius Outlaw with 4:12 re-

If the Tigers' defense continues to progress, Coach Gary Pinkel's statements at Big 12 Media Day could prove correct - the Tigers could give North opponents a challenge.

Job security

Nebraska Coach Frank Solich avoided the lynch mob momentarily with a win over Oklahoma State in Lincoln, Neb. Saturday. The win propelled the Huskers back into the national rankings, an event that might be declared a statewide holiday for years to come.

"It's great to get back in," Solich said. "I think it was obvious to everyone, including ourselves, that we had to prove ourselves to get back in.'

Jayhawks get recognition Mark Mangino's Kansas

Jayhawks have earned at least some recognition, falling into ESPN.com's "Bottom 10" at No. 10. The loss to Northwestern Saturday pushed Mangino's record to 2-11 with the Jayhawks.

However, Kansas quarterback Bill Whittemore will be available to play Saturday against UNLV after a injury in the Northwestern game.



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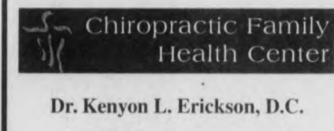
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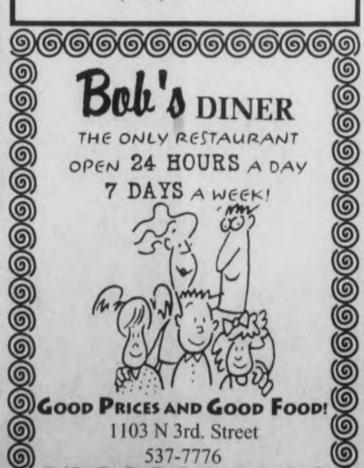




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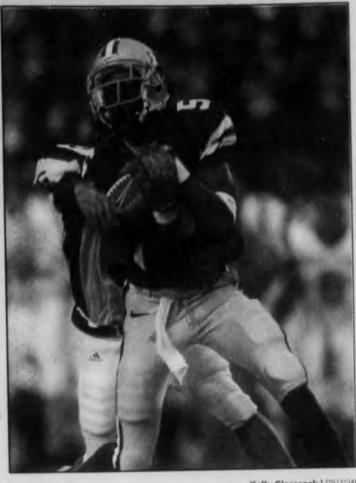


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NICE GRAB



K-State's James Terry catches a pass from Ell Roberson in the Wildcats win over Troy State at KSU Stadium last Saturday. Terry has been the Wildcats main deep threat this season. The senior wideout is averaging over 31 yards per catch and has on e touchdown to his credit. Terry was one of nine Wildcats to catch a pass against the Trojans on Saturday. He has been a key element in K-State's passing attack which is averaging 225 yards per game.

Gameday traffic on I-70 to cause problems

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It will be bumper to bumper along Interstate 70 for fans coming to Saturday's game.

Between Topeka and Manhattan, drivers should expect slow traffic, said Lt. John Eichkorn of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The Kansas Department of Transportation is conducting several construction projects along the interstate which force traffic to travel one way.

Additional highway patrol officers will be on hand to monitor traffic, but drivers need to take extra precautions, Eichkorn said.

"There will be a lot of cars in one place. People need to anticipate other cars moving over into the lanes," he said. "Get over early. Don't try to

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Eichkorn said there were enough accidents two weeks ago with traffic traveling to and from the BCA Classic in Kansas City, Mo., that drivers should be especially aware of the road conditions by giving full attention to the road, rather than talking on a cell phone or eating.

"Construction sites are wellmarked, but all of us need to be a better job of paying attention," Eichkorn said. "Put the phone down and don't answer

Within city limits, ongoing construction projects are out of the way of gameday traffic.

"In general, most of our major projects are out of the way and have been completed," Public Works Director

Chuck Williams said. "We do have construction along Wal-Mart, but it isn't restrictive to traffic movements with gameday traffic.'

Construction will be less than last football season, said Lt. Michael Quintanar of the Riley County Police Depart-

"Last year, Kimball was closed, and that's open. Traffic exiting out of gates 6, 7 and 9 will all go to the east and flow to Kimball," he said.

Quintanar said that at some point, traffic would be allowed to turn north on Denison Avenue, but not until the road was clear. Vehicles leaving gate 6 and the agronomy lot will turn to the west. Since the north end of College Avenue. is closed, drivers will have to turn onto Browning Avenue or Seth Child Road.

WELCOME BACK

"We don't anticipate problems," he said. "Traffic is basically the same."

The north end of College Avenue will not be open for this game, but most likely open by Sept. 15.

"Barring any delays, we will have it open for the next game," Eric Schwein, foreman

for the project, said. But as it is with every gameday, traffic will move slowly immediately after the game.

"Practice, patience and don't drink and drive," Quintanar said. "At times like this, with the amount of heat, road rage might come about. Just be patient, and traffic will get out as quick as we can. People have figured out, 'If I go back to my car and fire up my grill, eat a hot dog - by the time I am done, traffic will be less."

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

SPECIAL Return unit looks

for improvement

Continued from Page 5

Snyder also has been concerned with the blocking that goes along with kick and punt returning.

K-State has yet to manage any significant return from either unit. The fault does not fall at the feet of the returner, though. Rather, Snyder said it's a simple matter of lack of execution and lazy fundamentals.

He said there's nothing keeping this special teams unit from being as breathtaking as

those of the past. "We have some assignment issues and some execution issues," Snyder said. "Our kickoff return units has been doing the same thing for 100 years. We've had good return units, and there's no reason this one can't be any different. It's just not getting done right now."

more shorter, possession type passes, but a man with a weaker arm wouldn't fit in to the Wildcat system, either. People complain that every

So what? Roberson is

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Roberson brings change to offense

Continued from Page 1

option, take it himself, pitch, Maybe he could complete or pull back and throw a 30yard strike, he is nearly impossible to stop. The dual-threat quarterback is here to stay at K-

play is the option. great at the option. Coupled

with the turbo-shifty Darren Sproles, it is a daunting play for a defense to stop. Indeed, it's the heart of the

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Bush asks for extra war funds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush said Sunday night he will ask Congress for \$87 billion to fight terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan, appealing for troops and money from other countries, even those who opposed the U.S.led war.

Bush, in a 15-minute nationally televised speech from the Cabinet Room, said the United States would not be intimidated into retreat by violence.

"The terrorists have cited the examples of Beirut and Somalia, claiming that if you inflict harm on Americans we will run from a challenge," Bush said. "In this they are mistaken."

Bush spoke just four days before the anniversary of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Seeking support for his

See BUSH Page 3

Goals met, Wefald says

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University officials gathered Friday to discuss the year ahead during the 18th annual State of the University Address at the K-State Alumni Center.

President Jon Wefald, along with Provost James Coffman, Vice Provost Elizabeth Unger, Vice Presidents Bob Krause and Tom Rawson, and Faculty Senate President Bob Zaber talked about changes the university must make to achieve a successful status in the coming years, in addition to solving already existing problems, such as the tuition increase and faculty improvements.

'We expect a challenging year ahead," Zaber said. "I think no one would argue that those (budget) cuts

See WEFALD Page 3

Crack cocaine bust yields 3 arrests

By James Hurla KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charles Brown was arrested Friday for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, two weeks after he was arrested for attempted second-degree mur-

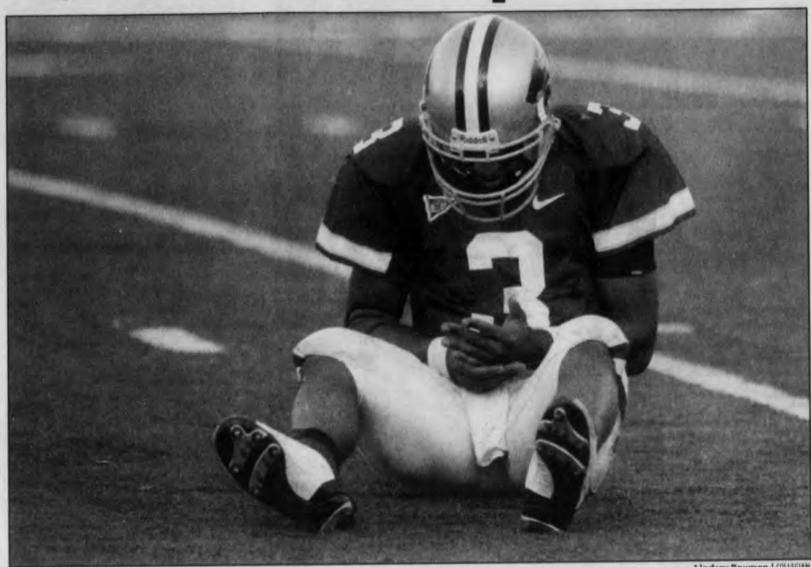
Brown's most recent arrest was the result of an ongoing investigation of distribution of crack cocaine in Manhattan, a Riley County Police Department press release said.

Seized during the arrests were five grams of crack cocaine, 15 grams of marijuana, about \$2,500, a 9mm hand-

gun and drug paraphernalia. Rosslain Williams and Rayona Pryor also were arrested.

The Riley County Police Department See ARREST Page 7

Quarterback questions



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Ell Roberson holds his left hand after injuring it during the second quarter against McNeese State on Saturday. Roberson left the game and did not return. He is expected to miss an unknown portion of

Roberson's injury opens door for backups

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nobody expected a quarterback controversy this season.

the season due to the injury.

But after starter Ell Roberson left with more than 7 minutes remaining in the second quarter of the State, that's exactly what K-State

must deal with. The hit came as Roberson unloaded a pass deep downfield on third-and-long deep in the Wildcats' own territory. He got up slowly, holding his left, non-throwing hand

the sideline, visibly upset. Roberson would not return to the game, spending the second half near the bench with his hand

gingerly. Then he slowly walked to

wrapped in a towel.

After the game, offensive coordinator Greg. Peterson believed Roberson's injury was minor.

"He'll be good to go," Peterson said. "Just like Darren Sproles, he's a tough kid. Those guys aren't going to miss time."

Rut Coach Bill Snyder said the injury was more serious than originally thought.

"I'm not going to be specific about it," Snyder said, "but in all reality it appears that we will likely be without him for a period of time!

When asked when Roberson would be available, Snyder hesitat-

"That will kind of depend on his progress," he said. "There is no time,

"I'm not going to be specific about it, but in all reality it appears that we will likely be without (Roberson) for a period of time."

no date set when we'll get him back. We just don't know yet."

Sources close to the program have indicated Roberson has a broken finger, similar to the injury he sustained on the same hand last season against Louisiana-Monroe.

He missed his next start against Eastern Illinois, but returned in time to lead K-State past then-No. 11 Southern California.

This time, the question whether Roberson will be available three weeks from now, when the Cats travel to Austin, Texas, to play the No. 5 Longhorns.

"It could be," Snyder said of Roberson missing the Texas game. "I don't know that for a fact."

While the door may be closing on Roberson for the next few games, another door may be opening for backups Jeff Schwinn and Dylan Meier.

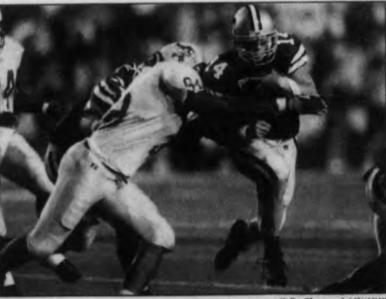
Schwinn took over for K-State's final two series of the first half, one of them a three and out and the other resulting in a missed field goal.

See QUESTIONS Page 3

The veteran?

OR

The rookie?



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Jeff Schwinn is tackled by Jerrell Zeno while running the ball in the second half after taking over for quarterback Ell Roberson, who was injured in the first half of K-State's game Saturday at KSU Stadium



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Dylan Meier runs the ball for a touchdown after replacing Jeff Schwinn in the fourth quarter of K-State's game Saturday against McNeese State.

INSIDE

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims makes his stop in the Little Apple.





Dangerous song

Police have asked Wichita bar owners to be careful when playing the song "Put Yo Hood Up" after it incited a shooting last month. Officials said the song by Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz encourages club patrons to flash gang signs in a confrontational manner.



Put Yo Hood Up & THE EAST SIDE BOYZ

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

9/11 tapes

Federal officials investigating the destruction of the World Trade Center said Sunday they hope a newly surfaced videotape showing both hijacked planes hitting the towers will shed light on why the north tower collapsed.

Mideast conflict

Israeli helicopters launched a missile attack at the home of a Hamas militant in the Gaza Strip on Sunday, wounding at least 11 people. The army said the target was a Hamas weapons warehouse inside the building.

Weapons found

U.S. forces around Saddam Hussein's hometown have uncovered a cache of weapons and ammunition hidden in a row of bunkers, the American military said Sunday, Saturday's discovery included wireguided surface-to-surface Sager missiles.

DON'T FORGET

■ There will be a memorial service for Mason Howard, 2003 graduate, at 6:30 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ Tuesday is the last day to receive a full refund for a course 10 weeks or longer.

■ Wednesday is the last day to change your elD password. Go to www.eld.k-state.edu.

■ The Study Abroad Fair is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 89 | 62 Tuesday: Isolated thunderstorms 85 | 64

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

The heat is on for Schwarzen-egg-er

Staff and wire reports KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Arnold Schwarzenegger, action hero-turned political wannabe, was creamed with an egg at a campaign rally as he walked through a crowd Wednesday at California State University in Long Beach,

"You have such a fantastic life, Arnold. You make millions of dollars to do movies and all those kinds of things, why do you want to do this?" Schwarzenegger asked himself.

He answered his own rhetorical question with, "You know something, because everything that I've gotten, my career, my money, my family, everything that I've gotten and achieved is because of Califor-

As Schwarzenegger pumped up the crowd, a raw egg splattered on the back of his left shoulder. An underling tried to clean off the "Terminator" star, but he simply removed his coat and kept talking, according to ABC News.

This guy owed me bacon now," he joked later. "I mean, there's no two ways about it, because, I mean, you can't just have eggs without bacon. But this is all part of, you know, the free speech."

Palestine's Abbas resigns

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas submitted his resignation in a power struggle with Yasser Arafat on Saturday.

Abbas's departure could ruin a U.S.-backed plan for peace with Israel and accelerate a slide back into violence after Palestinian militants scrapped a truce and Israel stepped up a campaign to assassi-

Abbas PALESTINIAN PRIME MINISTER nate their leaders. Arafat has been locked in a

power struggle with Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, since appointing him under U.S. pressure in April, but accepting the resignation could provoke Israel into trying to expel him.

Hurricane Fabian devastates Bermuda

The most powerful hurricane to hit Bermuda in 50 years ripped roofs from homes, damaged some hotels, felled trees and snapped power lines on the island, an offshore financial center and tourist playground that is home to 62,000.

Fabian, the first Category 3 hurricane to hit Bermuda in 50 years, produced winds up to 120

Four people whose cars were swept off a causeway were still missing Sunday and feared dead.

After the storm, some 25,000 homes and businesses - out of 32,000 customers of the Bermuda Electric Light Company - were without power.

So far, power has been restored to 4,000 homes and businesses, but it could be one to two weeks before it is back on for everyone.

Estrada's resigns; Bush blames Democrats Miguel Estrada sent a letter to President Bush on Thursday and wrote that he was taking his name

out of the ring for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., to return his

focus to his legal career and his Senate Democrats blamed the White House for the Senate's failure to confirm Estrada, nominated 28 months ago to a seat on the

federal bench. Republicans, on the other hand, said Democrats were biased against Estrada, who is hispanic conserva-

tive, with one House leader calling the seven filibusters of his nomination a "political hate crime." Bush, in a statement issued on Air Force One as he flew to a speech in Kansas City, Mo., said he accepted the resignation "with regret."

Bush said: "Mr Estrada received disgraceful treatment at the hands of 45 United States senators during the more than two years his nomination was



Damian Dovarganes | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Schwarzenegger prepares to remove his jacket as an aide cleans off an egg that struck Schwarzenegger upon arrival to his campaign rally. The rally was to talk about the importance of young people in the political process at campus of California State University, Long Beach.

Disney's disaster leaves 1 dead, 10 wounded A mid-morning accident on the Big Thunder

Mountain Railroad roller coaster at Disneyland's California theme park left one man dead and 10 in-

jured Friday. The accident happened when the locomotive derailed and disconnected from the rest of the train, which contains the passenger

The accident caused chairman and chief executive of Walt Disney Co., Michael Eisner, to visit

as possible," Eisner said.

OF WALT DISNEY CO. "We are working very closely with local and state authorities to gather the facts and determine the cause of this accident as quickly

Kerry announces candidacy, bashes Bush John Kerry, maintaining that "George Bush's vi-

sion does not live up to the America" the decorated war hero once defended, officially declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday. Among Kerry's speech comments:

"The president has misled America and he has made our path more difficult as a result. "I reject George Bush's new

vision of a government that comforts the comfortable at the expense of ordinary Americans. George Bush's vision does not live up to the America I enlisted in the navy to defend

U.S. court throws out death sentences in 3

Kerry

PRESIDENTIA

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

states, reduced to life in prison A federal appeals court threw out more than 100 death sentences in Arizona, Montana and Idaho because the inmates were sent to death row by judges instead of juries.

The case stems from a 2002 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, in which it found that juries, not judges, must render death sentences. The Supreme Court left unclear whether the new rules should apply retroactively to inmates awaiting execution. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said all of these inmates should have their sentences commuted to life

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, Sept. 4

- At 10 a.m., Joshua Fuertes, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond
- was set at \$500. ■ At 1:05 p.m., Benjamin Jenkins, 701
- Gross, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:05 p.m., Alma Williams, 1031 Yuma,
- No. 2, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750. At 5:55 p.m., Michelle Bailey, 1116 Gardenway, No. B, was arrested for leaving
- the scene of an accident. No bond was set. At 10:15 p.m., George Penny Bentonville, Ark., was arrested for DUI.
- Bond was set at \$750. At 11 p.m., Jennifer Austin, 719 Allison, No. 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, Sept. 5 ■ At 12:12 a.m., Aaron Bruner, Fort Riley,

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

The planner

Campus bulletin board

- There will be a library orientation tour at 3 p.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.
- Management Information Systems Club will have a meeting at 7 tonight in Union 212
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301. ■ American Red Cross Club will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union
- Stateroom 1 ■ Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority Inc. will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- Golden Key International Honour Society will have a meeting at 8 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex volleyball courts. Pizza and volleyball are available to those who attend the chapter meeting
- The Study Abroad Fair is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. **■** The Vietnamese Student
- Association will be having a meeting on Tuesday at 7pm in the Union in State Room 1
- Future Female Executives will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Aggieville Pizza Hut. The topic will be networking

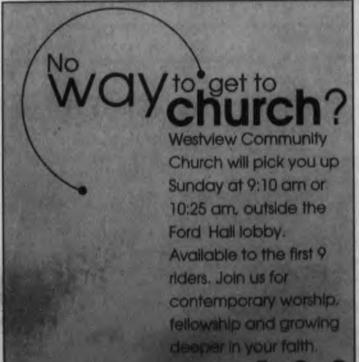
Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556, or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

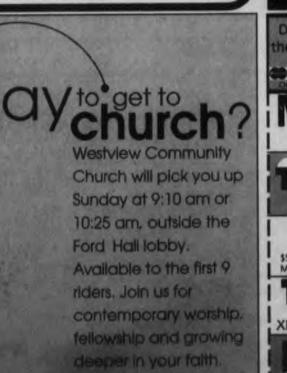
Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 2003













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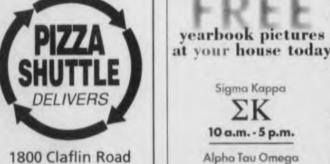
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WEFALD | Success, diversity president's key goals

Continued from Page 1

were painless, but I think we could agree that without the active, ongoing cooperation upon those across the university and community, the consequences could have been much worse."

Wefald said he agreed, stating the importance of all members of the university coming together.

"K-State is a community," Wefald said. "We believe in team play and try to solve our problems together, short term

and long term."
Wefald noted national achievements from each college and reiterated his goal to make K-State a top-10 land grant university, a vision he first had in

"Back in 1986 and 1987, we set high goals and dreamed big dreams. We took risks and made decisions," Wefald said. "Some people think that the goal that I have set is unrealistic and unattainable.

But, Wefald said, the risks paid off.

"When I came to Kansas State University, I was told that we have good students here but that they really could not compete with the best students at other universities across the country," he said. "I did not understand why that should be so. In fact, I did not believe it.

This is why I never get tired of telling you of the great successes our students have had."

Coffman said K-State must continue its path of cultural di-

Continued from Page 1

He fared little better in the sec-

ond half, finishing the game 5-

of-14 for 83 yards and no

touchdowns passing. He engi-

neered just two scoring drives,

one a one-yard quarterback

sneak for a touchdown after a

blocked punt, and the other re-

sulting in a 44-yard field goal

himself as I know he's capable

anxious. He made a couple of

mental mistakes, and probably

didn't play as well as he's capa-

interception in his only at-

Wildcats to two touchdowns.

Meier, meanwhile, threw an

Meier showed Roberson-like

"Jeff probably didn't handle

"He probably got a little

by Joe Rheem.

of," Snyder said.

QUESTIONS | Roberson's

injury leaves quarterback controversy

the endzone.

interception.

quarterback.

will be ready.

snaps,

versity in order of keep the uni-versity on track of becoming successful, as well as increasing diversity among faculty.

'We also have to effectively educate an increasing multicultural citizen," Coffman said.

Wefald said he once again affirmed his commitment to diversity and affirmative action on campus.

'We want to create an atmosphere here at K-State where everyone will believe that they are respected and valued and that they are in a place where they can do very well," Wefald said. "To me, the secret of our university collegiality is to show one another respect, care and concern."

As for the tuition increase, Rawson said the Fiscal Year 2004 university operating budget has distinct changes from

"Prior to 2003, Kansas was above the national average for funding, but this may no longer be the case," Rawson said.

Rawson said although the state funding for the university is declining, K-State has sought funding from non-state sources, in the form of grants, contracts, tuition, and private fund-rais-

K-State's tuition remains relatively low compared to other universities, ranking 10th in the Big 12 Conference for enrollment fees, he said.

All rankings, however, have not been as positive. In its rating of the best colleges across the nation, U.S.

Snyder was pleased with the

way Meier responded after the

"He's that kind of guy, per-sonality wise, I think is unflap-

pable," Snyder said. "I don't

think you could upset him,

which is a great trait. He re-

and Meier was able to move

the football, the questions sur-

rounding the Vanier Football

Complex this week will center

around Saturday's starting

Schwinn, the senior backup who has far more experience.

Regardless, Snyder said both

consequently,

should enhance their play."

They'll be getting

All indications look to

While Schwinn struggled

sponds the right way."

News and World Report placed K-State in the third quartile among doctoral degree graduates, Zaber said. All other col-leges in the Big 12 were in the top two quartile rankings.

"This is the way K-State is widely viewed," Zaber said. "I believe we're close to greatness, but with a few strategic improvements, we can make major strides.

Regardless, Wefald said he believed the university will be able to overcome its adversities.

"We solve problems - not tomorrow, not next week, but we try to solve problems today," Wefald said. "We have a can-do attitude. Our reputation depends on the efforts and achievements of our faculty, our students, our academic deans and department heads."

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this semester?

Snyder said. "It's hard to get elusiveness on one play in particular - a 15-yard scramble three quarterbacks ready, so up the middle that saw the red-Jeff has taken far more snaps than Dylan has. Now it will shirt freshman dodge two Cowboy linebackers and plow into have to balance out."

BUSH | U.S. needs \$87B for war

Continued from Page 1

policy, he said, "The surest way to avoid attacks on our own people is to engage the enemy where he lives and plans.

"We are fighting that enemy in Iraq and Afghanistan today, so that we do not meet him again on our own streets, in our own cities."

Since the end of the war, more Americans have died in Iraq than were killed during the war. The overall death count is 287 - 149 since May

The violence - including four major bombing attacks in a month - has raised alarms about Bush's handling of Iraq. Republicans and Democrats alike have urged Bush to change course and seek more troops and money from other countries.

Questions also have been fueled by the administration's failure to find any of Saddam alleged Hussein's weapons or Saddam himself.

Bush said Iraq and the Middle East are critical to winning

537-1332

1129 Moro

the global war on terror. Bush's plan for the Mideast appeared to be unraveling after Saturday's resignation of Mahmoud Abbas, the U.S.-backed Palestinian prime minister.

Pressed by Democrats and Republicans alike for a pricetag for Iraq, Bush said he would ask Congress for \$87 billion for the next fiscal year.

Public support for Bush's policy has slipped since the war but has leveled off in the mid 50's, polls show.

Appealing to Americans' pa-triotism, Bush said the United States has "done this kind of work before. Following World War II, we lifted up the defeated nations of Japan and Germany and stood with them as they built representative governments. We committed years and resources to this cause."

He said U.S. strategy in Iraq has three objectives: "destroying the terrorists, enlisting the support of other nations for a free Iraq and helping Iraqis assume responsibility for their own defense and their own fu-

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President Jon Wefald listens to opening remarks before giving his state of the university address Friday at the K-State Alumni Center

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TO THE POINT Wefald needs to focus on goals for future

President Wefald's state of the university address left little to worry about.

Or so it seemed. The speech,

flowered with the successes of his presidency achieving top-10 status as a landgrant institution, remaining in the Big 12 Conference and doubling enrollment numbers - painted a picture showing the university in a fairly nice situation.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official

Paul Restivo Katie Lane James Hurla **Abbie Whited Edie Hall Andrew Lawson Dave Skretta** Rachel Krier Corbin Crable Chris Harrop

And it is true that despite the state's stranglehold on education funding, it's a near miracle Wefald's goals in 1986 and 1987 have been achieved.

The scene is set for Wefald to go down as one of K-State's greatest presidents. His achievements have made the university one of the top public institutions in the nation. During his administration, K-State has produced more Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater, and Udall scholarships than any other public univer-

One thing missing from Wefald's address: what's to come?

What is the vision of the university for the next five to 10 years? How will the university maintain the success it has achieved this far?

These questions remain unanswered.

Wefald said in his address: "If you do not think you can achieve something, and you do not have it as a goal, you do nothing to make it happen. And guess what? Nothing happens."

That's a commendable statement that needs to be considered today just as it was in 1987.

Think of the future. Set the stage for the next administration.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



Jason Heaser defends the University of Michigan's modification of its admission policy to include a diversity essay. Read Tuesday as he weighs in on affirmative

Amy Link couldn't help but notice that recent tuition increases don't seem to be going toward infrastructure costs at all. Why is this, she wonders, when we have ancient desks and a classroom shortage?



AMY LINK

Control issues

Altering terminology would make 'gun awareness' less threatening to its critics

Buying a gun is like having sex and choosing the "same day delivery" option for when you want your baby. You'll be walking out with the new addition to your family just minutes after conception, sidestepping both the

condom and background check on your way to the car. Gun control in America is destined to follow in the footsteps of

It'll take a couple decades, but people will start to figure out that safety locks, waiting periods and Uncle Sam taking away your commando assault

rifle isn't going to make you less cool, less of a burly mountain man or less likely to bring home that big moose to show everyone just

how mannish you really are. One of the most obvious problems with gun control is the word "control." If we make it sound less limiting, people might be more receptive. The clear example here is the Republican and "compassionate conservative" lingo, where the change was an effort to make the same thing sound

more inclusive and open-minded. If we used the phrase "gun awareness," everyone would react more positively, because who wants to run on the antigun awareness platform? That's like saying that you're proabortion. It is as if someone's going to come up to you and say, "Now I know my daughter's only 6 years

old, but there's no other place to put my colorful and sparkly loaded gun besides her nightstand. And she knows only to play with it when I'm not home. But we can't forget all the

people who live and breathe by the Second Amendment and its proclaimed right to bear arms, and who better to look to than the American Civil Liberties Union for clarification on this revered

amendment? Although officially the ACLU is neutral on the issue of gun awareness, its interpretation of the amendment agrees with the U.S. Supreme Court's long-standing decision of U.S. v. Miller in 1939.

According to the ACLU, that decision states, "The individual's right to bear arms applies only to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia.

Except for lawful police and military purposes, the possession of weapons by individuals is not constitutionally

Therefore, there is no constitutional impediment to the regulation of firearms."

So the obvious question, then, is why Mike Misdemeanor, a Kansan, is able to buy a gun from Joe Dealer at all without waiting periods, background checks or gun registration?

The answer is lobbying groups and manufacturers that covet their guns and liberties so deeply that any public official who speaks out for "gun awareness" puts his job in jeopardy next election.

So where are the "smoking guns" that we couldn't find

They are, most unfortunately, here in households around the country, where carrying protection doesn't mean packing a jimmy-hat, going hunting with your dad or accidentally spraying a wayward jogger with mace.

It means arming you and your house with lethal force, endangering your children and also buying into the fear that has taken hold of so much of America

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

Guns can be source of safety, recreation; accidental deaths don't justify strict control

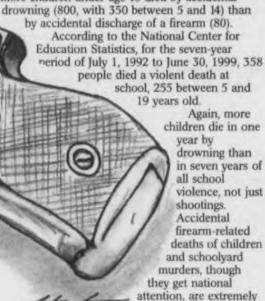
I am not going to base my argument against gun control on the Second Amendment of our Constitution, but rather on the effect legal civilian ownership of firearms has on our society

Virtually everyone hunts or knows someone who hunts. I myself shoot recreationally at a pistol range when I am in Kansas City. Shooting, for me, is a form of stress relief. It requires discipline, focus and, at the same time,

However, recreational shooting is about as significant an argument to the pro-gun controllers as a woman's right to control her body is to the pro-lifers. The primary arguments from the control side are that civilian-owned firearms promote crime and that they kill kids.

One pro-gun argument is that privately-owned firearms are an effective means of self-defense and a deterrent to crime and that they are not a significant cause of

Though it is true that guns play a part in the accidental deaths of children and that in past years firearms have played a role in schoolyard massacres, the National Safety Council reported in 2000 that more children under age 15 died by accidental



cause of death Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Furthermore, guns do not mold

rare and not a significant

children into murderers. A 1994 Justice Department study titled 'Urban Delinquency and Substance Abuse" found that children who were given a firearm by a parent were less likely to be involved in street crime, gun crime and drug use than children who did not have a gun or acquired one illegally.

cannot blame the gun for the violent acts of our natio youth, but what of guns and violent crime? Contrary to popular liberal thought, firearms actually reduce violent crime.

Before Florida passed its concealed carry laws in 1987 the murder rate was 40 percent greater than the national average. After the law was passed, the murder rate in Florida dropped to near the national average.

Criminals are opportunists and less willing to approach a victim that could be armed. By granting its citizens the right to carry a firearm, the state of Florida actually reduced its murder rate and made its citizens safer.

Furthermore, guns are not just a deterrent but also an effective means of self-defense. According to the 1995 study "Armed Resistance to Crime: The Prevalence and Nature of Self-Defense with a Gun," each year guns are used between 2 and 2.5 million times to fend off an aggressor, often without the gun having been

By contrast, the National Crime Victimization Survey found guns were used in 847,652 violent crime incidents in 1992, the highest crime rate prior to the 1995 survey. Guns do more good than bad, and where the law allows concealed carrying, guns reduce crime.

For children, firearms are not a significant cause of death. More kids die by drowning than by misuse of a firearm, and compared to the number of times each year a gun is used to defend oneself the number of lives saved by possession and use of a firearm more than justifies the handful of lives lost in accidents.

By owning firearms we decrease our likelihood of being a victim and grant ourselves the means to defend our families.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

You know you're too well-endowed when a porn star looks at you and says, "And, uh, where are you going to put that thing, again?"

Did you know that sperm travel faster than we

can drive on campus? I fike my men with Chipotle-style burritos.

Josh Witt owes me \$5,000 in overdue child

support.

The real difference between a sorority girl and a toilet: the sorority girl doesn't have a job.

So a mushroom walks into a bar, and the bartender looks at him and says, "You know what, I'm sorry, we don't serve your kind here," and the

It's so cold in my room my microwave is shaking.

mushroom say, "Why not? I'm a fungi!"

If anyone finds a room key on Sunset Avenue, it's probably mine.

So it's been a big night for me — I got genital herpes and now I'm eating some Pizza Shuttle

I just found out I don't have lung cancer. I'm

going to celebrate by smoking a whole pack.

I wonder how many people have had unprotected sex with Ell Roberson. All I know is, count me

Why did my girlfriend get mad at me when I asked her if the curtains matched the carpet?

I just wanted to apologize for slipping down the stairs and spilling beer on everybody.

Whoever stole our couch, you're gonna need protection from the couch. I don't know how many people have had sex on it - I don't think anyone

Just wanted to say you're an idiot if you steal a couch from a fratemity. Who does that? Seriously?

Why do all the smelly kids sit next to me in

Why don't we just play Army or Navy and beat a team with a name instead of playing some crappy Division II school?

Is it OK to feel old on campus if you miss "Gongfarmer?"

If you don't print this, I will kill myself.

We here at Dillons need a little clarification because there's two sets of Dillons twins

Brown hair or blonde?

You know, if that kitten thing were true, I think cats would be extinct by now

To the guy who killed 3 million kittens: Do you have any conception how large 3 million is? If it took you 10 seconds, that would be an hour a day for your

Sex — helping me tolerate women for five years.

And now a public service announcement from the Kansas State Recreational Services: No one likes a fattie. Thank you.

KSU Telecom has all of the Royals games blacked out. Yeah, suddenly Cox doesn't suck so bad now,

I saw a coin that said 432 B.C. How the hell did

they know it was coming? The library twins for KSU president and vice president — a winning combination. I'll even start going to every SGA meeting.

So what is God saying when you see a dead

arships when the horse does all the work? Why did Michael Jackson go to Kmart? Because."

Hey, equestrian team, how do you guys get schol-

little boys' pants were half off. Everybody remember that Monday is the official

Wow, an El Camino. I haven't seen one of those since the eighties.

I don't know who the Dillons twins are, but I've got a nice set of twins myself.

Loved the "Satirically Speaking" column this morning. That's just what I needed on a hungover Friday. Thank you.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Heisman winner visits Manhattan

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles has not won the Heisman yet, but there was a Heisman-winning running back in town this weekend.

Saturday, Billy Sims, former running back for the University of Oklahoma and the Detroit Lions, was at Manhattan Town Center Mall.

The 1978 Heisman Trophy winner signed autographs and had his picture taken as part of a sports collectibles show, said

Fast facts Billy Sims

- 1978 winner of Heisman Trophy
- In that year he was the nation's leading rusher and scorer, averaging 160.1 yards and 10.9 points a game
- He set the Big Eight Conference single-season rushing record of 1,762 yards on 231 carries, or 7 yards per carry
- He was the Big Eight's first player to rush for more than 300 yards in three straight games
- In 1994 he was inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

Source: www.heisman.com

Audrea Martens, marketing director for Manhattan Town Center.

Sims played for the Sooners during the 1970s and later went on to a short career with the National Football League's Detroit Lions.

He won the 1980 Rookie of the Year award and was selected to the Pro-Bowl, the NFL's all-star game, in each of his first three seasons.

His football career was cut short due to a severe knee injury, he said. After an unsuccessful rehabilitation attempt, Sims retired after only four NFL seasons but said he has no regrets about the way his life has turned out.

"Everything was good. There is more to life than football," he said. "Life goes on."

Sims said that he now lives in his original home state of Texas and is involved with sev-

eral business interests.

"I do a lot of shows like this one," he said.

Sims said that he was thrilled to be in Manhattan.

"I'm in familiar territory, having played at OU," he said. "This is a great town — it reminds me a lot of Norman when I was there. I love college towns."

He said he is excited about



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Former collegiate and professional football player Billy Sims signs autographs Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center. Sims was the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner while playing for Oklahoma, and the NFL Rookie of the Year for Detroit in 1980.

his alma mater's chances this season.

"They've got a shot at it all," he said. "It comes down to the basics – injuries and luck have to be on their side – just like every year."

The show at the mall featured dozens of dealers selling sports collectibles and other memorabilia.

Ryan Peters, owner of R&B Sports Collectibles in Topeka, was a proprietor of a booth at the show.

"I'm a weekend warrior.

We do shows like this two or three weekends a month," he said.

Peters said the big things that people were looking for at the show were the newest football and basketball cards because of rookies like LeBron James.

"There is a lot of interest around Kansas now because of Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich in basketball and also Terry Pierce and Terence Newman in football," he said.

Golfers advance to semis, prepare to take swing at winning their million

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forty golfers will be looking for that lucky million-dollar shot Sept. 13 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

The 40 contestants are trying to win \$1 million in the Million Dollar Hole in One competition and were selected after participating in the preliminary rounds Aug. 29-30 and Sept. 5-6 at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Golfers attempted a shot from 100 yards and the top 10 contestants each day advanced to the semi-finals at Colbert Hills. The top six will advance to the finals.

Lindsey Burket, senior in electronic journalism, is one of the 40 semi-finalists.

She said she has experience playing golf and was excited about qualifying for the semi-finals.

"It should be interesting," she said. "I need to go out and practice the shot a little, though."

Burket will be competing against her boyfriend, Daryn Soldan, who introduced her to the event during the preliminary round.

"I just kind of went out

there and we both qualified," Burket said. "We were laughing about it, and all of his friends are giving him a hard time, but it's a fun thing we get to do together."

The competition is presented by the Mid-America Sports Network and organized by Million Dollar Hole In One Inc., a company based in Winnipeg, Canada.

If a golfer makes a hole in one during the final round, the company donates \$1 million to the participant and \$1 million in the contestant's name to the K-State Earl Woods First Tee Youth program.

Bernie Haney, K-State assistant director of development for athletics, said that the purpose of the event is to raise money for the Earl Woods First Tee Youth program, which assists youth ages 6-17 with life skills, leadership and golf.

He said that besides the million dollar cash prize, there were also many other prizes available to contestants from area businesses. During the preliminary rounds, contestants had chances to win instant prizes from area sponsors.

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Street hockey provides fun Sunday diversion

By Davin Erikson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Credit Doug Walters, Manhattan resident, with the first goal of the new school year.

year.

The first goal for this year's season of pick-up street hockey, that is.

A group of students, faculty and Manhattan residents played the first pick-up street hockey game of the year Sunday on the University Commons' tennis courts after an aborted attempt last week, when it was too wet to play.

The hockey games have been going on since before 1997.

Brian Hanson and his wife Amy have been in charge of getting these games together every week for several years.

"We came to K-State in 1997, but they had been playing these hockey games a few years before that," said Brian, graduate student in regional community planning. Even though the mix of players is most-

Even though the mix of players is mostly psychology and veterinary medicine students, Amy, research assistant in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the group would welcome anyone who wanted to attend.

"We're always looking for more people," she said.

There is a club team for roller hockey,

but Brian never registered their team as a university-sponsored team.

"We talked about it last year, but I don't even know what all would be involved with that," Hanson said.

Even without university sponsorship, these players have been able to provide their own equipment.

When they started, Brian and Amy had only homemade goals made from PVC pipe. They have since graduated to real goals with other needed equipment, such as pads and hockey sticks.

The club team plays roller hockey, while these hockey players stick to using their feet.

Aaron Vine, senior in veterinary medicine, has thought about playing on the club team, but found the pick-up games at University Commons fit better into his schedule.

"I just don't have the time during the semester," Vine said of joining the club team. While rain can be a problem for these

hockey players, little else can stop them.

Beth Cady, graduate student in psychology, has played in some nasty weather.

"We've shoveled snow off of the courts

to play before," she said.

Their hockey games, usually scheduled for Sunday, are open to anyone who would like to play.

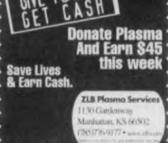
No equipment is necessary and being a K-State student isn't a requirement.



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Doug Walters, Manhattan resident, plays a game of street hockey at the University Commons tennis courts Sunday evening.

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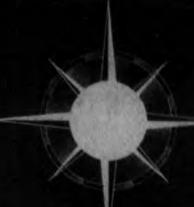

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We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice.

Holtz Hall Friday, Sept. 12, 3:30 to 5 pm Wednesday, Sept. 17, 3:30 to 5 pm Thursday, Sept. 18, 3:30 to 5 pm

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Union 212 Tuesday, Sept. 16, 3:30 pm Wednesday, Sept. 17, 6 pm

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Career & Employment Services www.ksu.edu/ces • 100 Holtz Hall • 532-6506

Rollerblade use no problem at KSU

By Lindsey Jones KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In-line skates are becoming a more popular way to get around campus.

Tim Ebke, junior in chemical engineering, said he prefers skates to shoes. He dons his rollerblades to shuttle from class to class.

"I park off-campus and skate to class," he said. "That way I can leave for

class later."

A lack of skill keeps many students from taking advantage of this form of transportation.

"I wouldn't do it because I don't have enough rollerblading skills," Brett Beale, senior in wildlife biology, said.

"It seems like a good idea because they are moving a lot faster. I guess wheels are preferable over walking."

of talent Lack rollerblades may hold some back, but Ebke said it's really pretty easy.

"I don't think it's very hard,"

"I picked it up real quick. As far as learning, just wear your pads and get hurt a few times."

Ebke said that although he normally doesn't experience problems with students who are walking to class, occasionally there are some run-ins.

"Usually I don't have a lot of trouble - but it kind of gets on my nerves when people walk three or four across and don't bother to move," he said.

But for the most part I think I get along pretty well with other pedestrians."

Continued from Page 1

could not confirm whether any

of the three had been released

tent to distribute and no drug tax stamp. Pryor was charged

with battery of a law enforce-

ment officer and obstruction of

the legal process.

Williams was charged with possession of cocaine with inChecklist for Rollerblading/skateboarding equipment

- Wheels
- Helmet
- Bright or reflective clothing

Source: www.ksu.edu/parking/skatereg

Custodians are another issue, he said. "I'll skate into buildings and go right into class, and the jani-

tors will follow me into class sometimes," he said. "My teachers don't seem to

mind, though." are other places There Manhattan around

rollerblade. "I skate around town more

than anything," Ebke said. "I like the skate park out by CiCo Park."

CiCo Park, which is located off Kimball Avenue and Seth Child Road, has a skate park open to the public from dawn to dusk.

Adam Dolezal, recreation supervisor for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said that anyone is welcome to use the park as long as they observe a few

Alcohol is prohibited, as well as profanity.

Some other rules go unspo-

'It's not mandatory to wear a helmet and protective gear, but we recommend it," he said.

Brown was charged with

possession of cocaine with in-

tent to distribute, possession of

marijuana with intent to distribute, no drug tax stamp, possession of drug paraphernalia

and criminal possession of a

search warrant was being served at 711 N. Juliette, at

about 6 p.m. Friday.

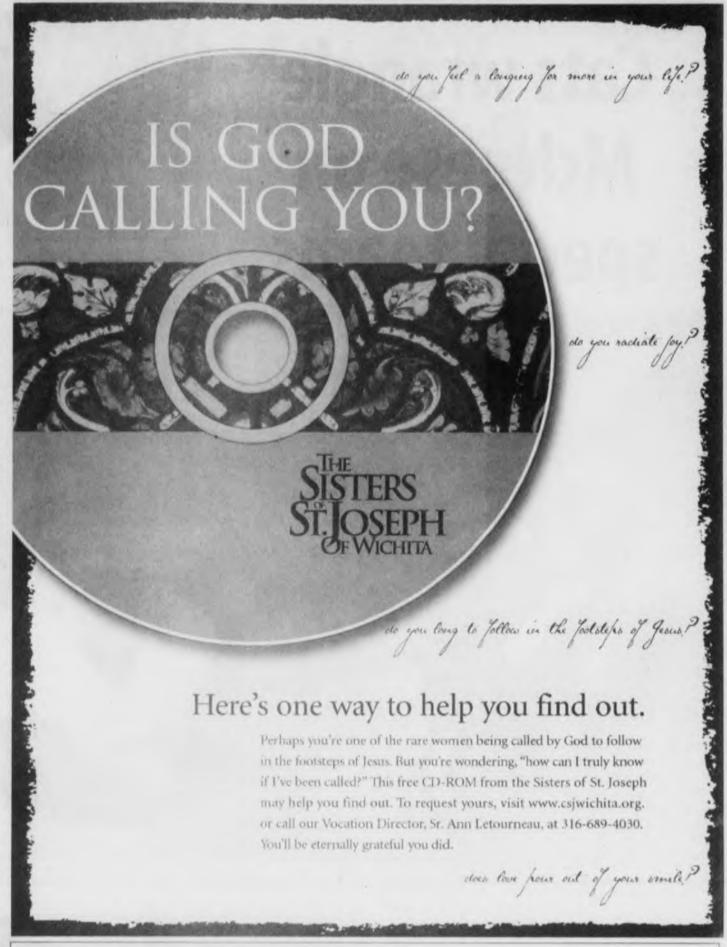
The arrests occurred while a

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ARREST | Investigation leads to

3 arrests, seizure of crack cocaine

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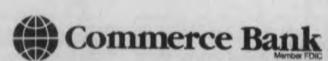
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Cats wrangle McNeese on special teams



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

After intercepting the pass, Rashad Washington runs the ball back Saturday afternoon in K-State's game against McNeese State.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN James Terry catches the ball in the endzone for a touchdown. The ball soared past the McNeese State defender, Chris White, during the first quarter of K-State's 55-14 win over the Cowboys at KSU Stadium on Saturday evening.

Defense solves old questions, leaves new ones to be answered

by Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State answered its critic's ques-

tions in the first quarter, Saturday. Then in the second, a whole new

batch bubbled to the surface. The Wildcats cruised to 3-0 thanks to a 55-14 pounding of Division I-AA McNeese State, but the scoring was sporadic, the defense was spotty and quarterback Ell Roberson left the game

in the second quarter holding his wrist. "We need to be consistent on offense, defense and kicking game," Coach Bill Snyder said. "There were times in the first half that we played very well, but we played in spurts. That's the one consistency we had"

Darren Sproles demonstrated his health on the first offensive snap. On a toss to the right, Sproles zipped past McNeese State defenders for 25 yards before running out of bounds.

All questions about the previous week's injury were answered as the junior tailback tallied 48 yards on the game's opening drive.

The K-State defense then showed what it was made of. The Cats stopped McNeese State on three plays, including a nine-yard sack by Kevin Huntley.

At the end of the first quarter Sproles had 81 yards on nine carries, Roberson had completed three of four passes for 63 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown to James Terry, and the Wildcat defense had surrendered only five yards.

The second quarter was different, though.

The defense gave up 109 yards and a touchdown, and Roberson left the game with an

Rolling out of the pocket on a third down

threw an incomplete to Antoine Polite. He was hit at the end of the play, got up slowly and jogged off the field where he was immediately assisted by trainers. The offense struggled after Rober-

son's departure, not scoring again until the middle of the third quarter.

The loss of a leader is no excuse, Snyder said. With or without Roberson, the offense needs to hum.

"If we can't handle things like that



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kevin Huntley sacks McNeese State's quarterback Scott Pendarvis during the Wildcats' win over the Cowboys Saturday at KSU Stadium.

then we're in for a long haul," Snyder said. "Whoever it is, if somebody gets dinged up somebody has to step up and play - and I don't mean just the guy that replaces him. Everybody has to

While the offense saw its team captain exit the game, the Wildcat defense relied upon its captains.

Rashad Washington and Josh Buhl helped to keep McNeese State from

capitalizing on the offense's shortcomings. Buhl was credited with 17 tackles and Washington had two interceptions, one sack and blocked a punt.

Washington's first-quarter interception, which returned 45 yards for a touchdown, put the Cats on top 24-0. Bobbing and weaving through the traffic, the running-back-turned-safety said

See MCNEESE Page 11

K-State netters leave Montana victorious

2nd-consecutive tournament victory earns Lauren Goerhing MVP honors

by Wes Marfield

For the second consecutive weekend the volleyball team was crowned cham-

With a 3-1 win over Utah State on Saturday, the Wildcats left Bozeman, Mont., with the Mizuno/Holiday Inn

"We were pleased with the perfor-mance of the team," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "We were able to see some nice competition, especially from Montana

State and in our match with Utah

K-State opened the tournament on Friday with a 3-1 victory over host Montana State. The Cats dropped the first match before rallying to win the

Senior Lauren Goehring tallied a career high 22 kills on her way to being named tournament MVP. Junior Lisa Martin joined her on the All-Tournament team

Alabama proved to be no problem as

See VOLLEYBALL Page 11

Weekend news and notes

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPROLES ROLLS

With a 4-yard gain late in the second quarter, running back Darren Sproles topped the 2000-yard mark for career rushing. The junior from Olathe, Kan., moved past Josh Scobey into the No. 6 spot on the Wildcats' all-time rushing chart.

Ell Roberson's injured left hand is not the first kink in K-State's armor.

Last week, backup running back Carlos Alsup was lost for the season with a knee injury. That was overshadowed by Darren Sproles' game-

ending ankle injury.

Starting tight end Thomas Hill and nose tackle Andrew Bulman are both expected to miss the entire season after sustaining injuries in fall practices. Highly touted linebacker Marvin Simmons is also yet to see

the field while nursing a hamstring injury.

ROBERSON RISING

Despite the injury to quarterback Ell Roberson, he did manage to gain 100 yards of total offense in the first half. That puts him at 5,150 yards of career total offense, trailing Lynn Dickey by just 620 yards.

K-State blocked two punts against McNeese State, totaling three blocks in the span of two games. The first was by linebacker Maurice Thur-mond, who burst through the line with 14:15 to go in the second quarter to get a paw on the Jason Scott punt. The loose ball was recovered by cor-nerback David Rose for a Wildcat

Midway through the third quarter, safety Rashad Washington got a hand on another Scott punt. The ball was

See NEWS AND NOTES Page 11

SPORTS ONLINE

Column | College football versus the NFL

David Skretta explains why college football is better than the NFL, as evidenced by a wild Saturday across the nation. Read it, exclusively, only at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Soccer | K-State men defeat CMSU this weekend

K-State opened the Mid-American Collegiate Soccer League portion of its schedule with a 4-0 win over Central Missouri State on Saturday at Memorial

The Wildcats played the University of Kansas yesterday afternoon in Lawrence, falling to the defending league champions, 2-1.

The Associated Press

Tennis | Roddick wins 1st U.S. Open

Backed by the game's top serve and impressive on-court patience, Andy

Roddick overpow ered Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain 6-3, 7-6 (2), 6-3 Sunday to win the U.S. Open.

Roddick, lifting

The match ended with three straight aces by



his totals to 23 for the final and 123 for the tournament. He then let his

emotions flow, crouching at the baseline, covering his face with his hands and fighting tears.

Golf | U.S. loses in Walker Cup matches

Britain-Ireland rallied to win the Walker Cup for an unprecedented third straight time in the 81-year-old event named for the great-grandfather of

Winning five of the eight singles, Britain-Ireland defeated the United States 12 1/2-11 1/2 in the closest match since 1989. The Americans led 7-5 following Saturday's play and 9-7 after Sunday's foursomes.

The Walker Cup pits the top US amateurs versus those of Britain-Ireland.

AFC		NFC	
Kansas City	27	St. Louis	13
San Diego	14	NY Giants	23
New England	0	Minnesota	30
Buffalo	31	Green Bay	25
Indianapolis	9	New Orleans	10
Cleveland	6	Seattle	27
Baltimore	15	Chicago	7
Pittsburgh	34	San Francisco	045
Jacksonville	23	Atlanta	27
Carolina	24	Dallas	13
Denver	30	Arizona	24
Cincinnati	10	Detroit	42
Houston	21		
Miami	20	THUR	
Oakland	20	NY Jets	13
Tennessee	25	Washington	

American	National	
Kansas City 3 Anaheim 0	Florida Montreal	3
Boston 1 New York (AL) 3	Pittsburgh Atlanta	1 2
Detroit 0 Toronto 8	Chicago (NL) Milwaukee	9 2
Oakland 2 Tampa Bay 11	Cincinnati St. Louis	0 9
Seattle 1 Baltimore 2	Los Angeles Colorado	2
Cleveland 3 Chicago (AL) 7	Arizona San Francisco	9
Texas 4 Minnesota 5	Houston San Diego	1 7
···.	New York (NL) Philadelphia	4 5

CDs show bands' strengths



"Identity" **** Album review by Tony Herrman

Band: Pomeroy Number of Songs: 5 Web site:

www.pomeroymusic.com Best Song Titles: "Get Out of My Shadow," "The Lies of Sep-

Who they sound like: 311, The Urge, Limp Bizkit How to describe them: Radio-

ready rap rock, but with a 100 Words: It's hard to categorize Pomeroy, which is as much

a complaint as it is a compli-Further, it might prove to be a curse, as record labels may

find it difficult to market a band that sometimes sings, sometimes raps and occasionally includes an organ. If Pomeroy is able to trans-

late the heavy grooves that anchor this record into an equally heavy (and groovy) live show, the band shouldn't have a problem transcending the inevitable critical belittling to fol-

Usually the band's rock, rap funk mix coalesces smoothly. Occasionally, however, especially in "Vocal," the band's nu metal poses recall Crazy Town or worse



"Electric Kissing Parties"

**** Album review by Tony Herrman

Band: Ultimate Fakebook Number of Songs: 11 Web site:

www.ultimatefakebook.com Best Song Titles: "Downstairs/Arena Rock," "Circus Horrors'

Who they sound like: Weezer, Nada Surf, Cheap Trick How to describe them: Distortion-drenched power pop

100 Words: The members of Ultimate Fakebook are probably geeks, but nowadays that's a compliment.

They sing about old math teachers, "metal kings" and a probably self-referential "fake-

The guitars throughout the album are as sweet as they are grungy, and the solos are almost ironically sonic.

It's rock 'n' roll for people who are outwardly too timid to rock. The band loves esoteric lyrical references, throaty singing and wanna-be gargantuan choruses

It probably hates being called "emo." But if it sounds like emo, someone will say it is.

Ultimate Fakebook is the sound of modern rock - how you feel about the former depends upon the latter.

Changing scenery



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Ultimate Fakebook vocalist and guitarist Bill McShane, drummer Eric Melin and bassist Nick Colby work through a song at Auntie Mae's on Feb. 28 in Manhattan.

Pomeroy returns to Manhattan to begin tour

By Courtney Duffield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The live music scene in Manhattan began to change five years ago. One band instrumental to that change was the Manhattan-born band, Pomeroy.

Pomeroy, Ultimate Fakebook and Anything But Joey will start their Midwest tour Tuesday at Silverado Saloon.

"Everyone is excited to kick it off in Manhattan," said Matt Marron, vocalist and guitarist for Pomeroy. "It is something all three of us have wanted to do. Two of us are the biggest bands to come out of Manhattan, and we find it nostalgic to come back and play there and it is a great place to kick off our tour.

Fairbanks said they are excited to play again with Ultimate Fakebook and Anything But Joey.

"When we play with Ulti-mate Fakebook there is a certain amount of respect," Fairbanks said. "We followed their music and went to their shows before we got started."

Fairbanks said the bands' styles mesh well together.

"By style I do not mean just musically, but more energy," Fairbanks said. "We are very

ON THE MENU

When I grow up I am going to

When I grow up I am going

stay up as late as I want.

to earn a million dollars.

common voice to end

their parents' tyranny.

When I grow up I am

going to eat quiche and soufflés.

Teenagers are united in a

The greatest example of this is

the food one is forced to en-

dure. A plate of liver smothered in

sautéed onions or the squishy-crunch of a

pickled pig's feet have provoked sup-

A weekly column that critiques restau-

rants or discuss the details of cuisine. 1

MONDAYS

fan-oriented and energetic bands.

Fairbanks said they will be touring the Midwest with shows in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and

"Each of us will be the headliner in our major markets," Fairbanks said. "There are only a couple of shows we will play without Ultimate Fakebook.

Fairbanks said touring together was an idea of Anything But Joey. The band then suggested the idea to Pomeroy keyboardist Tyson Leslie.

We are all really excited, touring together is something we have all wanted to do for a long time," Fairbanks said.

Marron said it has never been the band's goal to chase a record deal.

"We believe slow and steady wins the races," Marron said. "We also determined to make it based on a solid fan base, not fleeting popularity."

David Fairbanks, vocalist and hand percussionist of Pomeroy, said it's the fans who drive their performances.

'When the crowd gets excited it boosts our confidence," Fairbanks said.

Jeff Hawkinson, manager of Silverado's, said he is expect-

mortgage in 2002

SETH BISHOP

If you go

Pomeroy and Ultimate Fakebook concert

When: 6 to 9 p.m.; 9:30 to close Where: Silverado Saloon Tickets: Separate tickets sold for first and second concerts. Buy at door.

ing a packed house.

"All the bands have played here before," he said. "Both draw really big crowds because they are both big here." Pomeroy was one of the

first live bands to play at Silverado's, Marron said. "It made people realize

they could hear good music in Manhattan bars," Marron said. "They could listen to rock music in a country bar.

Pomeroy considers numerous aspects of the venues they

"Silverado's is the biggest place you can play in Ag-gieville," Marron said. "There is lots of space and a dance floor for people to move around. That is important to us that our fans can move

around and have a good time." Live music has areas of improvement in Manhattan,

Marron said. "I would like to see more bars

Childhood promises achievable, healthy

pressed memories and deep-seated en-

grams so strongly my therapist burned his

would be centered on tasty cuisine.

I vowed early on that my adult life

I am not condoning a lifestyle of junk

food. Late-night study sessions aside, a

tasty and enjoyable diet can also be

healthy. The secret is in the preparation.

provide a plethora of cooking options: George Foreman Grill - \$40

Since it is impossible to carry out an

the flavor is still there.

Bamboo Steamer - \$20

effective and meaningful existence

tion of a hamburger, do yourself a

favor and cook it in less grease. All

Vegetables are necessary, every nutri-

tionist will agree on that. Rather than boil

without the periodic consump-

Three additions to your kitchen will

have nightly bands," Marron "There are around 20,000 students at K-State, and so it is obvious the idea would be welcomed by at least

some of them.'

Marron said he realizes the difficulties bars have with establishing a live music sched-

"A lot of people are infatuated with the idea but are not willing to put in the work and do the research and realize how hard it really is to run a bar with live music every night."

Fairbanks said they value their fans and their opinions where they play.

"How our fans are treated is a concern of ours. It plays a huge part in where we decide to play," Fairbanks said. "We do realize though that fans often drink at our concerts, and sometimes things may come up, but we refuse to have our fans taken for granted."

Fairbanks said the band checks its Web site and responds to comments from

'We are where we are today because of our fans," Fairbanks said. "We give them the courtesy they give us, we take what they say seriously."

The Associated Press

Spade claims Hollywood

"Saturday Night Live" alumnus David Spade is the newest star on Hollywood Boulevard.

Spade, 39, who uses smug sarcasm as shtick, claimed the 2,235th star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame at a ceremony Friday in front of the historic Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

"Dickie Roberts" shines

"Dickie Roberts," a comedy starring David Spade as a down-on-hisluck former child star, debuted at No. 1 with \$7 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The film appealed to family audiences, according to distributor Paramount Pictures, because it lacked gross-out gags and had an uplifting story about reclaiming the former star's

Diana Ross goes on trial

Diana Ross' trial on drunken driving charges has been postponed until December.

The singer's lawyers requested and received the postponement, saying they needed more time to interview witnesses and experts.

Ross, 59, faces three DUI-related charges to which she has pleaded

The trial had been scheduled to start this month but now will begin

Rolling Stones tour Asia

The Rolling Stones are planning for their first concert in China in November after canceling shows earlier this year because of the SARS infection scare.

The band is scheduled to play Nov. 14 in Beijing, Chen Jixin of the Beijing Time New Century Entertainment Co.

The concerts would be part of the band's 40th anniversary "Forty Licks"

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

- 1. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P.
- Diddy & Murphy Lee. "Right Thurr," Chingy.
- "Crazy In Love," Beyonce Featuring Jay-Z.
- Sean Paul. "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side

"Baby Boy," Beyonce Featuring

- Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins. "Into You," Various Artists.
- "Frontin;" Pharrell Featuring Jay-
- "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent.
- "Where Is The Love?," Black Eyed Peas.
- "Unwell," Matchbox Twenty.

200 Top Albums

Top 10

- 1. "Love & Life," Mary J. Blige.
- "Metamorphosis," Hilary Duff. "The Neptunes
- Present...Clones," Various Artists
- "Greatest hits Volume II And
- Some Other Stuff," Alan Jackson "Drankin' Patnaz," YoungBloodZ
- "Dangerously In Love," Beyonce.
- "Fallen 2," Evanescence.
- "Bad Boys II," Soundtrack. "Jackpot," Chingy.
- 10. "A Rush of Blood To The Head," Coldplay.

Seth is graduate teaching assistant in math. You can e-mail him at sbishop@k-state.edu.

them to mush, steam them to create a

much more palatable side dish. I steam

broccoli and serve it with a light dusting

of seasoned salt. No butter. No cheese

It is healthier to sear or sauté in a skil-

let with only a spritz of Pam, no butter or

oil is needed. Frying meats with a large

amount of grease will cause the nonstick

coating to break down faster than simply

browning chicken. So use your Foreman.

parking space for my 1995 Ford Escort.

But I do eat quiche and soufflés.

You may chuckle as I search for a

Nonstick skillet - \$20-\$100

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino



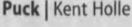








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Do you really want to see 22 minutes of drunken behavior and 32 acts of sexual deviancy?

Fellow Students,

Don't log onto college.movielink.com between September 15th and October 15th. Sure, high-speed, reliable downloads of your favorite movies seems like a great idea. But what about the message those films send? The people at Movielink want you to watch movies like American Pie, a film rife with drunken behavior, sexual deviancy, and a very unsanitary display involving food. Choose education over entertainment. Don't be lured in by the prizes. Granted, 'the ultimate PC entertainment system' sounds great, but think of

the distraction. Up all night,
watching movies, playing games,
people stopping by with booze.
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VOLLEYBALL | Netters earn 2nd tournament win of season

Continued from Page 8

K-State handed them a 3-0 shutout. Junior Valeria Hejjas racked up a double-double, the first of her career as she picked up 11 kills and 10 digs.

Fritz said the travel was a lot to handle, especially when they were forced to play three matches in one weekend.

"We've had to fight through some travel fatigue, and it's very difficult when you're on the road so much trying to compete," Fritz said. "Now we get five matches at home, and I think the kids are ready to sleep in their own beds and to be home for the next week and a half."

When they return home to face the University of Missouri-Kansas City at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Fritz said it will be nice to see a friendlier crowd.

"Montana State was a very hostile environment," she said. "They had a great crowd, their fans were crazy - they were getting after us pretty good. It will be nice to have some people cheering for us."

Giving credit where it was due, Fritz said she was

"We had to fight through some travel fatigue and it's very difficult when you're on the road so much trying to compete."

Suzie Fritz

impressed with the numbers her team put up throughout the tournament

"Lauren (Goehring) again played very, very well," Fritz said. "Lisa Martin put up solid numbers all weekend. Our left side attack continues to improve. Laura (Downey-Wallace) is one of the best at her position, and Gabby (Guerre) is starting to distribute the ball nicely.

Taking the many hours of travel into consideration, Fritz said she is impressed with the status of her team at this point in the season.

"To be able to endure three weekends on the road and to be where we are after that, we're very pleased with where we are at right now," Fritz

MCNEESE | Special teams ups and downs highlight win over McNeese State; inconsistent productivity worries K-State coaching staff

Continued from Page 8

it was just like the old days.

"As soon as I got the ball I felt like a running back again," Washington said. "I was doing running back moves again and just tried to get the touchdown."

The offense and defense had their moments, and special teams was no different. At times it looked excellent, at others poor.

Few exhibit the point better than the Wildcat kickers.

Punter Jared Brite boomed a 58-yard punt from his own endzone in the third quarter, but shanked one out of bounds for a two yard loss in the first.

Joe Rheem scored on a career-long 40-yard field goal, missed from 32, then set a new career long with a 44-yard shot in the fourth quarter.

The punt return team

blocked two punts, recovering one for a touchdown and setting up a Jeff Schwinn one yard touchdown dive for an-

When McNeese State did manage to get a successful punt, freshman wide receiver Jermaine Moreira was dazzling on returns. On four tries he gained 66 yards, and nearly broke free for a touchdown on a 39-yard return.

While K-State was able to

keep the game's outcome from coming into question, Snyder said inconsistency could eventually catch up with them.

"You're going to have to play as good in the second quarter as you did in the first and as good in the third as you did in the second," Snyder said. "We have to learn to play with consistency regardless of what takes place in the course of the ball game."

NEWS AND NOTES | Buhl, Terry help improve team's ranking

recovered by linebacker Brandon Archer at the goal line, leading to a Jeff Schwinn sneak for a touchdown.

BUHL RULES

For the third time in as many games, linebacker Josh Buhl recorded double-digits in tackles against the Cowboys. His 17 total stops led the team, including fellow linebacker and second-leading tackler Bryan Hickman, by six stops.

His 17 tackles matched his effort last season at Colorado, a mark that ended up being the best single-season performance in 2002.

TERRY ON A TEAR

Senior wide receiver James Terry hauled in four catches for 112 yards against McNeese State, including a 43-yard touchdown strike from Ell

Roberson.

Through three games, Terry has nine catches for 271 yards and two touchdowns. His 30.1 yard-per-catch average would better the K-State record of 27.4 yards per catch, set by Eugene Goodlow in 1978.

CHARTING THE PROGRESS

K-State remained No. 6 in the ESPN/USA Today poll and moved into the No. 6 spot

in the Associated Press poll, both released yesterday after-

NEXT UP

The Wildcats will welcome Division I-AA Massachusetts to KSU Stadium next Saturday for a 1:10 p.m. kick off. The Minutemen, ranked in the top 10 in last week's Division I-AA polls, ripped Central Connecticut State 51-7.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Emcation. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with caution. The Collegian urges our readers to con-tact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, disaility, religion, age, color, nal origin or ances oorted to the Director of man Resources at City

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DID YOU FORGET to pick up your 2003 Royal Purple yearbook, or our you wanting to purchase a 2004 Royal Purple? If so stop by Kedzie 103 to pick up or purchased for ONLY \$34.95.

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For Rent-

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Come to an informational session in 304 Fairchild Hall before Oct. 9

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Other sites: 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Office of International Programs • 304 Fairchild Hall • (785) 532-5990 • oip@ksu.edu

Recording industry files lawsuits for downloading

K-State blocks downloading of songs; hundreds sued nationwide for sharing files

By Amy Lundine KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recording industry filed 261 lawsuits Monday, accusing individuals of illegally downloading and sharing songs over the Internet.

The Recording Industry Association of America filed the federal lawsuits on behalf of its members, including Universal Music Group, Sony Music, and Warner Music. The RIAA said that more lawsuits are expected, and the total eventually might reach the thousands.

K-State's campus Internet service blocks the access of these file sharing networks, such as Kazaa and Mor-

Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services, said the network ban began in May 2000, when Napster was the main tool people used to share files.

Back then, you could either let people do what they wanted and increase the connection to accommodate that, or you could limit the non-academic uses to allow for the academic ones," Townsend said. "It was killing our Internet connection, and legitimate use of the networks was flooded."

He said that in addition to the fact that K-State doesn't have the money to accommodate these non-academic connections, it refuses to support their illegal actions.

According to the RIAA, the individuals sued Monday were sharing an average of 1,000 copyrighted songs each a number that isn't considered outrageous among college students.

Alex Blecha, freshman in business,

said he has at least this many songs on his own computer.

"As far as I'm concerned," Blecha said, "if CDs weren't priced as high as they were, it would be better off. I'd buy CDs if they were \$10, but 15 or 20 that's way too much."

The music industry blames this downloading activity for the 31 percent decline in compact disc music

sales in the past three years. The RIAA announced an amnesty

See LAWSUITS Page 10

Summer getaway

Pillsbury Crossing offers different study environment

By Joanna Rubick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pillsbury Crossing has a certain draw to it - despite the threat of snakes and minor cuts and scrapes.

Its natural scenery and picturesque views bring people to swim, fish, hang out - and even study. That's what Laura

Wilmoth, sophomore in animal science, and Jon Slenker, a Manhattan Christian College student, were doing Sunday. Slenker said he chose to

study the New Testament at Pillsbury because of the atmos-"It's peaceful and relaxing,"

and my brother come out here, go with some friends.' Wilmoth said she usually doesn't study at Pillsbury, but she needed to study for her

he said. "Sometimes just me

Chemistry 2 class. "I came out here because I knew not many people would be here" she said

She said she figured more people are out at Pillsbury during the springtime than in the fall.

"That's when everyone is ready for summer," she said. "There's trucks lined up, peo-ple partying, throwing frisbees, hot girls in bathing suits."

Pillsbury also is a good place to go to get away and



Shelly Cook, student at the University of Missouri, and Kelly Rickels, senior in kinesiology, wade through a waterfall at Pillsbury Crossing Sunday afternoon. Both had been taking advantage of the nice weather by spending time out there.

take a break from everything.

"I live out in the country, and there are places like this at home," she said. "It reminds me of summer - hanging out at the lake!

Wilmoth said people usualdon't swim at Pillsbury they just hang out. One reason to avoid the water is the snakes near the waterfall.

"I like the music, but I don't like to swim or go near the waterfall," she said. "When you see 12 water moccasins, you just stay away from it."

Three other students noticed a snake while they were

laying out on the rocks near the waterfall Sunday.

Kelly Rickels, senior in kinesiology, said she and Jennie and Shelly Cook moved to a different area after seeing the

Shelly, a student at the University of Missouri, said she joined the women at Pillsbury because she doesn't live in Manhattan.

"They brought me out here because I'm from out of town to have fun today," Shelly said. Jennie, senior in feed science and management, said

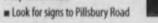
See PILLSBURY CROSSING Page 10

Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Jon Slenker, freshman in biblical studies at Manhattan Christian College, studies chemistry with Laura Wilmoth, sophomore in animal science, at Pillsbury Crossing on Sunday afternoon.

Check it out **Pillsbury Crossing**

- Take Highway 177 south about two or three miles
- Turn left on County Road 911 /
- Deep Creek Road





Professor injured in fire

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man suffered burns in a small explosion in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building Monday morning. Ranjit Koodali, 35, a post-

doctoral fellow in chemistry, suffered burns during the fire.

Koodali was transported by ambulance to Mercy Regional Health Center and later was transported to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., according to a K-State Media Relations and Marketing press release.

Koodali's condition was not available, but he appeared to have suffered burns to his chest and one of his arms, according to the press release.

At 8:38 Monday morning, Kansas State Police Department officers, along with the Manhattan Fire Department, responded to a reported fire in

chemistry laboratory at the Biochemistry building

Bob Hallihan, media relations coordinator at KU Med, could not confirm or deny Koodali's status as a patient.

April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator at Mercy Regional Health Center, said she could only confirm that Koodali had been transferred.

See FIRE Page 10

Federal Pell Grant funds shrinking

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fewer students will be eligible for federal Pell Grants after the federal Department of Education changed how eligibility for federal student aid is deter-

mined. Larry Moeder, director of administration and student financial aid, said the drop is due to changes in the Expected Family Contribution formula

used to figure out whether a person is eligible for certain aid programs.

The Education Department has to update how they compute the EFC every few years," Moeder said. "The current difference in eligibility is due to a change in tax tables for state and federal taxes and family income allowances in those ta-

He said a student's eligibility for the Pell Grant is determined by the EFC, which must be less than \$3,800 for a student to receive the grant. The grant is completely need-based and is awarded only to low-income students. Depending on a student's EFC and enrollment status in school, the grant can pay up to \$4,050 per academic

The formula for the EFC determines how much a family

See PELL GRANT Page 10

DON'T FORGET

INSIDE



Inter-faith dating: apples and oranges? Maybe not.

The Edge, Page 7

Israeli visitor

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon began a landmark visit to India on Monday, intent on cementing defense deals and fortifying his country's friendship with a longtime Palestinian ally during the first visit here by an Israeli prime



ISRAELI PRIME

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Indiana governor Indiana Gov. Frank

O'Bannon underwent surgery for a cerebral hemorrhage Monday after being found unconscious in his hotel room. Doctors did not immediately know the cause of the hemorrhage, or how long he had been unconscious.

Martha Stewart OKC bomber

A judge said Monday she The murder trial for saw no indication of a Oklahoma City bombing breach of grand jury conspirator Terry Nichols secrecy in the Martha will be in the southeast Stewart case on whether Oklahoma city of McAlester, a state judge a government employee decided Monday, because had released information that the grand jury would of extensive pretrial publicity. Nichols' trial is not charge insider to start March 1. trading.

■ The Study Abroad Fair is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Representatives will be available for information about studying abroad.

■ Today is the last day to receive a full

refund for a course 10 weeks or longer. ■ Wednesday is the last day to change your elD password. Go to www.eid.k-state.edu.

■ The volleyball team plays against University of

Missouri-Kansas City at 7 tonight in **Aheam Field House**



Weather

Today: Isolated thunderstorms 85 | 66 Wednesday: Scattered thunderstorms 87 | 61

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 2003

STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE



Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

People with issues

A 31-year-old Philadelphia government employee's surgery is just a radical example of how obsessed some women are to wear excruciatingly painful, but fashionable, shoes, according to an August Wall Street Journal report. For about \$10,000, the woman had one toe shortened and another straightened so that now she can wear ever-pointier, open-toed pumps. Among podiatrists' other remedies: narrowing of the nails; collagen injections to pad the soles of the feet; and a \$225 "foot facial" scrub.

More to worry about

• The New York Times reported that activists working to encourage organ donations deplored the recent shortage of superior young organs for transplant, in large part because murder and traffic fatality rates have come down.

· One of the apparently most pressing needs in Varallo, Italy, was addressed when the city council began subsidizing half the cost of Viagra tablets for its residents.

Broward County, which been caused by unintended was one of the "ground zeros" during Florida's 2000 presidential vote-counting problems, mistakenly failed 6,559 public middle-school students in June due to what it later called a computer error. A school official called the total count of students affected "a small number."

Outside of the box

Sewage-treatment officials in Pittsburgh, wanting to lure crowds to a June showing of their new facilities, thought the best way to attract people was to offer them a picnic of free hamburgers and hot dogs to accompany the demonstration of a state-of-the-art raw sewage disposal (About 300 people attended).

Incompetent criminals

· An inmate tried to escape in August from the parking garage of the jail in St. Charles County, Mo., by dashing through a fire exit door; he seemed unaware that immediately beyond the door was a brick wall, and after the collision, he was taken to a hospital with head injuries.

In Tampa, Fla., in August, one man was arrested and several others sought in a labor-intensive burglary of a Sports Authority store; police estimate that the crew spent a week digging an elaborate 40-footlong tunnel underneath the store, and once they finally surfaced inside, they apparently got only about \$3,500 in athletic shoes and Tampa Bay Bucs jerseys before an early-arriving employee called police.

Seniors driving

In July, a Los Angeles Times reporter wrote that as many as 10,000 auto collisions since 1985 have acceleration (e.g. hitting the gas pedal instead of the brake). Recent news stories suggest this problem is particularly acute with senior citizens. In July and August alone, at least nine seniors (aged 71 to 90) caused unintended-acceleration collisions in Florida, Georgia, California, Massachusetts, Illinois and Tennessee, in addition to the July Santa Monica, Calif., incident in which an 86-year-old man killed 10 people because he was unable to move his foot to the brake while traveling nearly three blocks.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 5

- At 2:15 p.m., Emery Bradford, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at
- At 3:45 p.m., Michael Evans, Ogden, was arrested for battery and intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 6 p.m., Charles Brown, 711 N. Juliette, No. 4, was arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, no drug tax stamp and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 6 p.m., Rayona Pryor, 1204 Yuma, No. 4, was arrested for battery against law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 6:15 p.m., Rosslain Williams, 1208 Yuma, No. 1, was arrested for sale of narcotics and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 6:55 p.m., Donald Roach, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at
- At 9:57 p.m., John Hildenbrand, 2415 Buttonwood, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At midnight, Brent Buchanan, Wichita, was arrested for criminal damage to property and giving false alarm. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Saturday, Sept. 6

- At 1:40 a.m., Chad Edgemon, 3509 Gary, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:46 a.m., Clayton Schartz, 3109 Lundin, No.
- 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 2 a.m., Jerred Hebert, lowa, La., was
- arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:30 a.m., Drew Hubbard, 1524 Pipher, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:43 a.m., Kevin Harbaugh, 803 Allison, No. 1, was arrested for criminal damage to property and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 9:08 a.m., Robert Veach, 222 Redbud Estates, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:52 a.m., Noah Schmidt, Wichita, was

- arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,250. ■ At 12:45 p.m., Champagne Allen, 1704 Fair, No.
- 8, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was ■ At 1:45 p.m., Melissa Cotten, 2401 Charolais,
- was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 7:01 p.m., Jerry Gavin, 412 Maple, was arrested for aggravated assault and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$100,000.
- At 7:25 p.m., Justin Springer, Fort Riley, was arrested for minor in possession. Bond was set at
- At 9:30 p.m., Matthew Roggenkamp, Onega, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond
- was set at \$2,500. ■ At 11:41 p.m., Brandon Fisher, 817 Vattier, No.
- A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 11:50 p.m., James Farr, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Sunday, Sept. 7

- At 12:15 a.m., Nicholas Peeler, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 12:55 a.m., Jarrett Hart, 1701 Hill Crest, No.
- 9, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 1:15 a.m., Dennis Hodges, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:10 a.m., Daniel O'Neill, 2812 Brad Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:15 a.m., Justin Kastanek, 1522 Barrington, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at
- At 2:41 a.m., Blake Evans, 429 Moore Hall, was
- arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 3:10 a.m., Daniel Hill, 500 Sunset, was
- arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:25 p.m., Rebecca Nelson, 2500 Farm
- Bureau, No. 92, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 4:25 p.m., Shane Michaelis, Warnego, Kan.,
- was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,054.
- At 5 p.m., Donald Ross, 1704 Fair, No. 26, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. No bond was set.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **■** Entries for Intramural Ultimate Frisbee and Miniature Golf will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex administration
- The Study Abroad Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The event is open to anyone interested in studying abroad. ■ There will be a basic library class at 10 a.m.
- today in Hale 408. ■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters will have
- a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029. ■ Future Female Executives will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today at the Aggieville Pizza Hut. The topic will be networking. ■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a
- supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.
- The Vietnamese Student Association will
- The Snow Ski Club will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union State Room 1.
- Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom 3. Anyone is welcome to attend.
- The Baptist Campus Center will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.

Contact us

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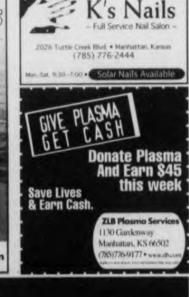


to get to Westview Community Church will pick you up Sunday at 9:10 am or 10:25 am, outside the Ford Hall lobby. Available to the first 9 riders. Join us for contemporary worship. fellowship and growing deeper in your faith.











Research scholar's lecture to focus on world hunger

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A world-renowned research scholar will give a lecture Wednesday addressing the hunger epidemic in Africa.

Pedro Sanchez, the 2002 World Food Prize laureate, will speak at 4 p.m. in Forum

The lecture, which is open to the public, is titled, "Eliminating Hunger in Africa: What Needs to be Done."

The topic not only will appeal to agriculture students, but the entire campus population, said Dave Mengel, head of the Department of Agrono-

'There's a social issue that revolves around this whole world-food situation," Mengel

"I am sure he will touch on a lot of those issues. I think it would be pertinent for a lot of people for general interest, but also sociology and political

Sanchez coordinates the Hunger Task Force of the Millennium Project, which serves as an advisory body to the

United Nations. He also is the director of tropical agriculture at the Earth Institute at Columbia University and has had professor positions at both North Carolina State University and the University of California at Berkeley.

His work in Africa includes serving as director general of the World Agroforestry Center in Nairobi, Kenya, from 1991 to 2001. Sanchez is a native of Cuba and has lived in the Philippines, Peru, Colombia and Kenya.

Sanchez's work as a soil scientist in developing countries led to his World Food. Prize award, which is the Nobel Peace Prize of agriculture. Mengel said. Sanchez's research primarily focused on soil management.

"In a lot of areas, soils have been seriously depleted of nutrients over long extended periods of times," he

"Erosion has occurred. and those are limitations to food production."

Sanchez's research experience is something everyone can learn from, Mengel said.

Who is? Pedro Sanchez

■ 2002 World

■ Cordinator of the Hunger Task Force of the Millennium Project, which

serves as an



advisory body to the United Nations

Former director general of the World Agroforestry Center in Nairobi,

"I think it's great just to have people here who have been out in the real world," he said. "To hear what he has seen and some of the we are all going to have to confront at some point."

Food Prize recip-

Sanchez

Director of tropical agriculture at the Earth Institute at Columbia University

things he has seen that have been done that worked and some that didn't. It's an issue

Basketball player arrested for DUI

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball player Jarrett Hart was arrested early Sunday morning for DUI, according to the Riley County Police Department.

Last season, Hart, 6'5" senior guard, was suspended from the team for one game following a similar arrest.

Riley County Police Lieutenant Kurt Moldrup said Hart was stopped for speeding in the 1900 block of Poyntz

next weekend in

Bramlage

Collseum!

Avenue around 1 a.m. Sunday. "As a result of the stop and subsequent investigation, Mr. Hart was arrested for DUI," he

Moldrup said Hart was lat-er released on bond.

Coach Jim Wooldridge issued a statement through Sports Information.

'We will let the judicial process run its course," Wooldridge said through Assistant Sports Information Director Tom Gilbert.

"Any disciplinary action

will be handled internally as a team!

Hart, a junior college transfer, was part of Wooldridge's highly touted recruiting class a

He started 14 games for the Wildcats and played in a total of 26 during the 2002-03 season, missing one game due to the suspension and three games due to a back injury.

He was second on the team last season with 3.0 assists per game and averaged 7.0 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest.

International market caters to variety of tastes in community

By Kristi Hurla

K-State public administration graduate Nelli Karapetyan-Anders isn't from India - she just loves Indian food. The International Emporium, a grocery store that sells exotic food, offers her the chance to experience it without taking a voyage abroad.

Anders moved from Armenia to Manhattan in 1999 after receiving the Musky Graduate Fellowship, a program the United States offers to Armenian college graduates to study abroad. She was required to travel back to Armenia for the program, but her return to Manhattan after almost two years in Armenia welcomed her with a store that offers foods that remind her of home.

This store sells dolma and baklava, two foods that I am very familiar with," Karapetyan-Anders said.

Karapetyan-Anders said she appreciates the fact that the international food market is located in Manhattan. She said it is a great way for others to ex-

perience foods and cultures abroad. "I buy quite a bit of ginger,

curry leaves and a thin, spicy reddish Indian bread. I like to cook Indian food and it is great that the ingredients are available to everyone in Manhattan," Karapetyan-Anders said.

Mohamed Hamid, junior in electrical engineering and international student from Sudan, Africa, said he enjoys having the grocery store as well.

"It is a great place to stop by and purchase some mango juice," he said. "It is really good. You should try some. I also buy phone cards every couple of weeks that I often use to call my mom back in Sudan - it wouldn't be a good thing if I didn't call her."

Co-owners of the International Emporium, Ochanda and Sinaa Abdulamir, opened the store about a year and a half ago.

We wanted to introduce the people here to what others in

cultures from far away eat. It was also a good opportunity to keep home close to the students at K-State," Ochanda

Ochanda said some of the store's most popular items are pita bread, yogurt, phone cards and the movies that they have

"I have people come into the store who get upset when we don't have the flavor of yogurt that they want. We get shipments every Thursday, but if we run low on something, we will make a special trip to Kansas City to the company who distributes the products that we have," Ochanda said.

The store keeps movies International Emporium

Where: 1126 Laramie St.

When: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 12 to 9 p.m.

from all over the world available for rent and has phone cards that are intended for use to make calls to other countries.

"A lot of our customers are students from the university. I am glad to know that we are able to assist them in keeping their traditions from home in their life here in America," Ochanda said.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Natalya Bontsevitch, a visiting scholar from Russia who is studying in the Department of History, talks to Fatuma Ochanda at the International Emporium on Monday

yearbook pictures at your house today

Kappa Delta

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Beta Sigma Psi

6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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Get Inside!

The first meeting will be held at 7:30p.m. on September 11, at the Museum.

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Chance to meet famous artists

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Student Friends organization is fun, open to any K-State student in any major and a great way to get involved on campus.

> Membership is only \$10 per semester.

For more information on how to join contact the Museum today at (785)532-7718. The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is located at 701 Beach Lane, Manhattan, KS 66506.

TO THE POINT File-sharing penalties won't end exchanges

The penalties threatened against online file sharers are too harsh and will not stymie peer-to-peer exchanges.

To the point is an

editorial selected and debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Chris Harrop

The Recording **Industry Association** of America filed charges Monday against 261 people for sharing copyrighted music. Earlier statements had said the file sharers could be fined as much as \$150,000 per song.

The charges were filed against people who shared, on

average, about 1,000 songs.

Instead of fighting the inevitability of file sharing, artists and record labels need to turn the situation into a profitable opportunity.

Some, including 10 Mile Tide and Tech N9ne, have decided to utilize filesharing programs to their advantage.

Upstart bands' goal is to be heard - by allowing the free flow of their songs, the bands can gain name recognition and, ultimately, more popularity and increased record sales.

When more artists and record labels come to grips with the fact that filesharing can be a new outlet from which to distribute their product, they can change their marketing and make the situation profitable.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes ir letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF

Katie Lane | MANAGING EDITOR

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Corbin H. Crable Chris Harrop

Dave Skretta

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Andrew Lawson

Abbie Whited

Edie Hall

Dana Strongin

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Jenny Calvert

WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Christopher Harrop objects to the continued imprisonment of "prisoners of war" at Guantanamo Bay. He addresses the legal and social implications of this persistent violation of due process.

Nasrina Williams feels students who hold down full-time jobs and also have a full course load should be considered to have "special needs." Such a measure, she argues, will allow more nontraditional students to attend K-State.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

enough decent classrooms. This

semester I have two classes that

Scheduling problems have

made my classmates into

Granted, these are mi-

nor inconveniences in the

However, it becomes

school charging \$300

more than last year and about

\$650 more than two years ago

vide me with an adequate desk

I remember wincing this

summer when that little enve-

lope with the K-State logo ar-

rived. I knew exactly what it

was - after all, bills are about

the only thing K-State

for 15 credit hours can't pro-

and classroom.

grand scheme of things.

frustrating to think that

have required me to meet in

five different classrooms.

traveling hoboes.

Antiquated academics

Rotting desks, textbook cutbacks highlight K-State's economic hardships

On a typical desk at K-State you might find a few Greek letters, "KSU rules," "This class sucks," a few curse words and so

If you have class in Eisenhower Hall you just might find the words "Vote Lincoln."

Seriously. how old are

If you can find a desk in Eisenhower that doesn't sound like a sick cat every time you move, you'deserve a prize.

Now I understand many of you might not have had the privilege of hearing the desk choir of Eisenhower, but I imagine you have had similar experiences in other buildings.

Students who have had classes in Kedzie, Leasure, Eisenhower, Denison and vari ous other buildings know what it is to



sends out in hard-copy form. Though I had prepared my-

self for the increased cost, I do remember how humbling it was when I saw that all the money I made working full-time this summer would not cover the cost of one semester.

Another problem with the tuition increase is that it is depleting more than bank accounts

In the last two years, I have had teachers who have cut back on the number of textbooks they assign because of the increased costs.

Now at first, this seemed like a great thing to me - less money to spend on textbooks and less reading homework. It was win-win for the students.

Later, though, I realized they meant teachers were being limited on what they could teach; hence, we end up getting less information than previous students who paid less.

I do want to make it clear that most teachers are doing their best to counteract the barriers the education deficit has put on them. I also should mention K-State is lucky to have many good professors despite paying them less than almost all schools in the Big 12 Confer-

I understand schools everywhere have been put in a difficult situation thanks to the pitiful economy

I also understand that some cutbacks and hikes were needed, but I do think the university could do a better job of explaining where the money went. Administrators and the legislators need to be held accountable for the increased financial burden placed on the college-bound and should justify it.

The tuition hikes were needed, but for what? Where did the money go, and how is my education better because of it? Today it's just squeaky desks and not enough classrooms, but what will it be in the future?

K-State's biggest appeal has always been that it shows great commitment to its students. In return, K-Staters take great pride in their university, which makes even more students want to attend.

If K-State can't find room for students and offers mediocre equipment, it begs the question of how committed it is to students, and whether future students will want to go here.

After all, it was my father's love of his alma mater that made me want to attend K-

In his four years of college, the latter two here, my father spent much less for one semester than I did - and we probably sat in the same desk

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at aml7555@k-state.edu.

K-State should mimic Michigan's admission policy

The argument of affirmative action and its positives and negatives would encompass more than I care to delve into today.

Illustrations by Stefani Shank | COLLEGIAN

I would like the chance. though, to argue in favor of the University of Michigan's new

admissions policy. In case you didn't know, the "Big M" had to revise its admissions policy after the Supreme Court found it to be uncon-

stitutional.

Michigan, still wanting to maintain a distinct level of diversity on its campus, shifted to an essay to be included in applications in response to the Supreme Court's ruling. This essay in-

cludes questions about how cultural or ethnic diversity has affected the applicant's life. Some would like to argue that the new policy is merely another attempt to put race before merit. For those individuals, I offer the follow-

How about considering diversity experiences as merit? Believe it or not, the scores of a standardized test are not the only ways to measure an individual's merit. Isn't that why scholarships always ask for essays and interviewers rarely focus purely on GPA or test scores?

The world in which we will someday work and live is shrinking and mixing with every

passing day. When you graduate from here and move on it will not just be a bunch of white guys from Kansas in your place of work. The time to learn about other cultures and people is

We put our faith in institutions of learning to prepare us for the professional world and their job does not end with scholastics.

It should be the universities' mission to give



those of us from nondiverse backgrounds the opportunity to enhance our own experiences with people from different backgrounds so as to learn and face life through someone else's eyes.

Thus, these experiences prepare fellow students for the inclusive and diverse world in which they will be working for the rest of their Should the stories and experiences a student

can contribute to a scholastic society be considered worthy of merit? I would say so, and any student who has had the opportunity to learn about real-life experiences from a peer would say the same. Some say the process of the essay fights dis-

crimination with discrimination. I might be a little rusty on my law but I'm pretty sure there is nothing written in any statute anywhere that states you must be non-Caucasian to have an experience with diversity before college.

If this new policy has the effect of encouraging prospective students to go out and experience diversity before they even apply to Ann

Arbor, than I applaud it all the more. In fact, I would not be opposed to seeing a similar admissions essay here.

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

It's time for the Schwinn Show!

Yeah, to the Alpha Chi Omegas holding seats at the football game on Saturday: Quit hugging and just start making out.

I think I'm in love with the guy who walks the giant Dalmatian.

I'm out like me, your mom and condoms.

I think instead of "Kick a Hippie Day" we should have "Kick a

Clean up your act or I will unleash my plan, and it includes drunken leprechauns.

If you only take 10 seconds to kill a kitten, you're going to disappoint a lot of ladies in your life.

Zach Hauser's article on gun control was a waste of paper.

I own guns and every jogger I see I spray with mace. I'm going to spray Zach Hauser with mace.

If you take 10 seconds to kill a kitten, people are going to start calling you the "Two Pump Chump."

I just wanted to say, "Hey, I drive the El Camino, and it's

Yeah, hey, Hauser, why don't you try doing some research before you run your mouth about my rights? Do the words "responsible lournalism" mean anything to you?

What do you call 20-some guys sticking to the truth? I don't know - sounds like Chi Rho.

The couch was stolen for picking on the little guy. Yeah, the little

OK, a message to all the men on campus: Stop lying to try to get us in bed — it doesn't work.

Ell Roberson? More like "Oh, crap, he's hurt."

There's no way in Ell we're giving up now!

Did anybody else on campus have a bad weekend? Because everybody I know was miserable and I think this one needs to be wiped off the face of the planet.

I put catnip in my roommate's sandwich and she ate it.

\$87 billion to bail out Iraq and Afghanistan is roughly \$300 per American person. Is it worth it?

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Commissioners balance duties for career, family, community

Government officials' other jobs span range of interests

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brad Everett's daily chores range from plunging toilets, handling personnel issues, attending elementary school concerts and addressing city issues such as zoning, budgets and public complaints.

Everett, a Manhattan city commissioner, uses all 24 hours of his day.

From being the father of four children, ages 6 to 12, and the general manager of Fairfield Inn along with his civic duties, he said he has to be continually conscious of balancing his time.

"I don't miss things with City Commission because that's why I was elected, and I promised the community I would fulfill my commitment there," Everett said.

"In this position, you short change your children's recital and school events. You try to make it up to them, but you

can't add that type of logic that you have to be in a meeting when your daughter or son wants you to be at something."

City Commission responsibilities - researching agenda items and attending board meetings - take up a minimum of 10 hours a week, but some weeks take much more time, Everett said

'You have to block out specific times you are committed to," he said.

"For City Commission, you have nothing else you can do but do that task. You have to block out the time and make sure that nothing else is inter-

Commissioner Bruce Snead has been juggling his time between elected office and his job at K-State for eight years. He is fortunate, he said, that his day job is more flexible than most.

"My position at engineering extension involves adult education and workshops that are off campus and across the Midwest and the country, so my schedule is up to me," Snead

In his experience, Snead said, his time commitment to Commission can be as little as 10 hours a week to as much as

"It really does depend," he said.

"When you start being a

commissioner - your first two years you spend a lot of time reading and coming up to speed. After being on the Commission for eight years, the ex-perience reduces the learning

As mayor, Mark Taussig not only has to attend City Commission meetings, but he also serves on boards for the library, law enforcement and Chamber of Commerce in addition to steering committees, city/county and intergovernmental meetings. He appears on two radio shows as well.

His compensation is \$100 a month before taxes. All of that is in addition to his university job as a land-

scape architect in the Division of Facilities and the father of five children.

"It is really tough because I have a job to do here at the university, just as all the other commissioners have jobs,"

"And then we have the Commission duties, which, as mayor, are much more than as a commissioner. We can't back off from that, either. A lot of times it is the family that gets hurt in the process.

Those sacrifices mean talking to his wife on the phone more than in person, missing events featuring his children and not being home for supper every evening, he said. Snead has served as mayor twice and has experienced

Taussig's mayoral workload. "You just have to make choices," he said. "Being mayor is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I have been fortunate to do it twice and will do it one more time. It takes making choices and doing the

best you can to balance. In scheduling his out-oftown meetings as well as family vacations, Snead said he tries to miss no more than two Tuesday night meetings in a

"I try and minimize the number of meetings that I miss and work with the schedule of topics to try to make sure I am here for very important and critical meetings," he

Everett said that despite his sacrifices, he has no regrets.

"I have no regrets with running for office, but I feel at times sad that I miss out on some of the kids' events," he

"It does take time, and there are some bruises along the way, but hopefully, it's for the better good of the community. That's how public service is. You shouldn't be doing it for yourself. It has to do with everybody but you when you run for office!

New emergency phone in Memorial Stadium helps students in a bind

By Crystal Welborn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether it's a flat tire or an emergency, K-State Police are just a button away.

A new help station has been placed on the sidewalk between Memorial Stadium and the K-State Alumni Cen-

"This is the same type of phone with a different look," Fred Damkroger, director of Telecommunications, said. "They are much more visible."

The blue pole is about eight feet tall and the blue strobe light on top helps police identify emergencies more quickly.

"When you push the button, the blue strobe light goes on, and if a police officer is in the area they can respond guicker because they see the light," Damkroger said.

Even if there is not an officer in the immediate area, the help station is a direct line to campus police.

"When someone picks up the phone it rings into dispatch, and an officer is immediately dispatched," said Richard Herrman, K-State Police lieutenant and patrol commander.

This new help station is identical to all emergency phones on campus in all

ways except appearance.

Ed Heptig, director of maintenance at the Division of Facilities, said the new look will help students recognize the phones more easily.

"They are better lighted and more visual," he said. 'Safety is what they are looking for and this one is easier

The new phone might look nicer, but at \$3,000 each, Damkroger said, the older phones will work just fine for

"If the old phones start giving us trouble, we will start replacing them, but they really aren't used very much," Herrman said the phones

aren't just for emergencies and campus police urge students to use them for any number of problems.

The phone is for help, not just emergencies," he said.

'As long as people consider them for emergencies only, they aren't going to be used as much."

Damkroger said the phones should be used for common things that affect each of us.

"The police want students to use them for anything, for example if they need a ride or if their car is broken," Damkroger said.

Kansas politician urges young people to take advantage of voting

By Joseph Ellebracht KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voting is a privilege that gives young people a voice in their local, state and federal governments, said Donald Betts, freshman member of the Kansas House of Representa-

"Having the right to vote is a privilege awarded to our generation through bloodshed, wars and struggle," he said. "It is our duty to and right to par-

Betts spoke Monday night

at the Riley County Democratic Party meeting. The theme of his speech was voter apathy among college-aged and minority voters - two groups that have shown a declining trend in voter turnout.

"Each vote is worth millions to candidates," Betts said. "A vote is like money to politicians. It has value?

He said voter turnout and education has decreased greatly over the last 30 years. Turnout at the polls for young voters has dropped to less than 30 percent since those between the ages of 18 and 21 gained the vote in 1972.

Betts said voting is vital for our democracy, and he urged the K-State students at the meeting to participate more in their government.

Jan Garton, Democratic party member, said she was very pleased that Betts addressed the issue of voter disinterest in his speech.

"Without more people voting, we will lose our freedoms. We will lose our democracy,"

Betts represents a predomi-

Who is?

Donald Betts

- He just completed his first year as State Representative from District 84 in Wichita
- He's a member of the Commerce and Labor, Corrections and Juvenile Justice, Environment and Ethics and Elections committees

nately black community in Wichita, where he said voter turnout is very low - even compared to the abysmal rates across the nation.

"The black vote isn't being taken away. It's being given away," he said. "But it is not just a black issue or a Hispanic issue. It's an issue for all young Americans"

Kathryn Focke, chair of the Riley County Democrats, said she agreed with Betts on the issue of voter apathy. She said the turnout for college-age voters in last year's election was

as low as 19 percent. "It was really great for representative Betts to come here today," she said. "He's a very energetic, dynamic legislator

and gets the young people very excited. She said students should

start getting involved by learning about organizations around campus, such as student government, and that voting, whether in Manhattan or in their home districts, is vital.

Betts said he agreed, urging students to be more aware of the politics that affect their lives, such as education, and to write to representatives to let their opinion be heard.

"We still have control. Our vote counts.'



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Team boasts a bit of Canada

Golf team gets a hand from the Great White North this year

> By Marshall Ice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The roster of K-State's women's golf team includes players from across North America.

The team has golfers from Arizona, California and South

But two players, senior Christine Boucher and freshman Helene Robert, came to Manhattan from Quebec, Cana-

Coach Kristi Knight said K-State has had success with Canadian golfers, starting with Elise Carpentier in 1999, Having Carpentier helped Knight in recruiting Boucher, who in turn helped bring in Robert.

"There are good players in Canada," she said. "I've had a good run with players in Quebec. it helps with recruiting just like it did with Christine and Helene.

Boucher said Carpentier's presence on the team influenced her decision to attend K-

"Elise was here a year before me, and coach heard about me and asked questions to Elise about me. I came on a recruiting visit and looked at K-State," she said.

Knight said a coach at the World Junior Championships told her about Boucher. Knight said she didn't know if she would be able to get Boucher because she started recruiting her relatively late.

"She (the coach) handed me a résumé for Christine Boucher and said 'If you're interested give her a call," Knight said.

Knight was able to gain a commitment from Robert, in part, because of a misunderstanding concerning the golfer's high school graduation year.

"I go all over country and do all this research and sometimes you just get lucky," Knight said. 'It is like anything else - there is good and bad luck."

See GOLF Page 8

Schwinn to start



Jeff Schwinn hands off the ball to Darren Sproles in K-State's win over McNeese State on Saturday. Schwinn was named starting quarterback for the next game because starter Ell Roberson is injured.

Starting quarterback finds Ell Roberson's shoes difficult to fill following victory over McNeese

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It didn't take long for Coach Bill Snyder to come to grips with losing starting quarterback Ell Roberson to injury. On Monday he named Jeff

Schwinn the starting quarter-

Saturday's game against Massachusetts.

back for Saturday's game against Massachusetts.

According to the depth Monday. chart released Schwinn, a senior from McLouth, Kan., will replace Roberson, who left late in the second quarter of K-State's 55-14 win over McNeese

Roberson injured his left, non-throwing, hand and, according to sources close to the program, had surgery late Saturday night. Coach Bill Snyder would not comment further on the status of Roberson's in-

Schwinn had mixed results after replacing Roberson, completing 5-of-14 passes for 83 yards and no touchdowns. He failed to lead a sustained drive resulting in a touchdown, but did scramble eight times for 27 yards.

"I didn't do a really good job," Schwinn said after the game. "Like I told my teammates, I'm going to come back next week and improve in every aspect of my game."

Snyder said he was confident in Schwinn's ability to run the Wildcat offense, but he would still be pushed by redshirt freshman Dylan

"I think in terms of experiences, Jeff is that guy that will start if Ell is unable to go," Snyder said. "But Dylan has

made some strides and we're pleased with the progress he's

Meier threw an interception in his only pass attempt Saturday and rushed four times for 46 yards. He displayed Roberson-like moves.

On second-and-five from the McNeese State 15-yard line, Meier weaved through Cowboy linebackers and safeties, plowing into the end zone to extend K-State's lead to 48-14.

"I read the blocks on the O-line and the tight ends and the running backs," Meier said. "I saw an opening and took it to the house."

While Meier is expected to start the game from the sideline, he said he'll be ready to

play if called upon. "As a quarterback, you

have got to be ready if someone goes down. You have to be ready to get in there as if nothing happened and make the offense click."

Snyder indicated as early as

See STARTERS Page 8

K-State to play UMKC in first home match

K-State's Jermaine Moreira runs past McNeese State's Lawrence Darby during a punt return Saturday at KSU Stadium. Moreira was named a starting wide receiver for

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Kansas State Wildcat Classic is up next on the volleyball team's plate

By Wes Marfield KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's no place like home. After three weeks of travel that has taken them to Hawaii, Florida and Montana, the K-State volleyball team (6-2) will finally play its first home match. The Wildcats host the University of Missouri-Kansas City at 7 tonight in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Having the heavy traveling portion of their season out of the way will be nice, Coach Suzie Fritz said, but the Cats are still expecting a busy week. After the match against the Kangaroos, they will be host to the Kansas State Wildcat Classic on Sept. 12-13.

"This next week will be difficult as well, just in that we have four matches over the course of the week," Fritz said. "But just the fact that we're playing at home is going to be a nice advantage for us."

K-State has won tournaments in Bozeman, Mont., and Tallahassee, Fla., in successive weekends. Before that, the Wildcats dropped two matches in Hawaii to then-No. 1 Hawaii and top-three ranked Duke.

Even though they are now at home, K-State still has another full weekend of volleyball ahead of them. Fritz stressed that playing at home is going to benefit them tremendously.

Even though we've got to get through one more tournament weekend, it's a lot different when you get to be at home than it is when you have to travel and you're talking about playing three matches in two days," Fritz said.

UMKC enters tonight's match with a record of 1-6. They suffered a 3-0 loss to undefeated San Francisco on Saturday at the Fiesta Bowl Clas-

The Kangaroos return five letterwinners from their 2002 squad that finished 14-18 and

are led by seniors Sara Foster and Jenni Watts. UMKC was picked to finish fourth in the Mid-Continent Conference in preseason polls.

With eight matches now under their belt, Fritz said she has started to see room for her squad to improve. Instead of focusing on their opponent, they will focus on making themselves better.

"We've got a whole list of things that we've got to get better at - continuing to try and develop our left side attack,"

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Major League games to give fans plenty of excitement



There is no better race than a Major League Baseball pennant race and there are plenty to

Four of the six divisions in baseball are still up for grabs, along with the Ameri-

can and National League wild-card The American League has yet to decide any clear-cut division champions.

The New York Yankees only lead the Boston Red Sox by two and half games in the East, the Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox are tied in the Central with the Kansas City Royals close behind and the Oakland A's lead the Seattle Mariners by two games in the

The divisional titles will go down to the wire and will be exciting to watch, with every game having some sort of playoff implication.

In the National League, two of the

three divisions are all but decided. The Atlanta Braves will win their 11th consecutive Eastern Division title and the San Francisco Giants will most likely win their first Western Division title in two years.

The NL Central is a whole other

Since the beginning of the year, the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros have been locked in a bitter battle. As of Monday afternoon, the Cubs have a half-game lead over the

Astros and the Cardinals are only one and a half games behind the Cubs.

Even though the Astros and Cardinals only play one more series against each other, and the Cubs do not play either the rest of the season, this race will be the one to watch and may come down to a one game playoff to decide the division champ.

The wild-card races, which add another dimension to the playoff race, can

See COLUMN Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Big 12 | Game against Marshall to air on Fox Sports Net on Monday

K-State's game against Marshall scheduled for Sept. 20 at KSU Stadium has been chosen by Fox Sports Net for a national cable system broadcast, Big 12 Conference officials announced Monday. The game is scheduled for 11:40 a.m.

Big 12 | Mizzou football player gets sentenced

Former Missouri defensive end Nick Tarpoff was sentenced Monday to five years probation and ordered not to own firearms after pleading guilty to felony possession of an illegal weapon. He also got court permission to move to Texas, where he plans to resume his college football career.

Police found an illegal sawed-off shotgun in Tarpoff's house in February after he reported being shot by an intruder — a story Tarpoff recanted a day later, when he acknowledged that he shot himself in the arm.

NFL | Warner released from hospital

Rams' quarterback Kurt Warner was released from the hospital and returned to St. Louis on Monday, a day after sustaining a

concussion during a loss to the New York Giants. Team doctors

> described the concussion as mild to moderate. CAT scan and X-rays on Warner's neck and head taken Sunday night were negative.

NBA | Cameras banned from Bryant trial

Cameras will be banned from the courtroom during the preliminary hearing in Kobe Bryant's sexual assault case.

Court rules specifically prohibit cameras at pretrial hearings in criminal cases except in initial advisements and arraignments, Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett said in a one-page decision Monday.

Court TV, The Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News had requested permission for cameras in the courtroom during the Oct. 9 hearing. Bryant is charged with sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman June 30.

Big 12 | McCaw joins Baylor as athletic director

Ian McCaw was hired Monday as athletic director at Baylor, a school shaken by scandal and the slaying of one of its basketball players. McCaw left the same job at

Massachusetts and earlier ran the athletic departments at Northeastern and Tulane. "Baylor represents a pinnacle

personal and professional position for me," he said at a news conference at Floyd Casey Stadium

A published report also said that five university regents called for the ouster of President Robert Sloan, saying a change in leadership is needed for the beleaguered school.

NFL scores **Monday Night Football**

Tampa Bay 17 Philadelphia 0

MLB scores

American National Pittsburgh New York (AL) 9 Cincinnati Boston Baltimore 13 New York (NL)

Minnesota Philadelphia Chicago (AL) Atlanta Anaheim Houston Oakland Milwaukee

Los Angeles 10

Interfaith relationships more than just

APPLES ORANGES

By Lauren Morano KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Personality, appearance, intelligence and faith - all are qualities people look for in a potential mate.

Having faith and having someone to share it with is an important aspect to many relationships. Having the same beliefs can bring couples closer and make them feel more comfortable with one another, Travis Gear, junior in history, said

To Gear, dating someone with the same beliefs is a must. A devout Catholic, Gear began dating only Catholic women when he

"I dated girls with different beliefs in high school, but my senior year I started getting into my faith and choose to only date Catholics from then on," Gear said. "It's a lot easier than, let's say, dating a Protestant." Many choose to date inside their faith because the beliefs and

the way of living will be easy to deal with. Brian Foxworthy, senior in family ministry at Manhattan Christian College, makes it his choice to date Christians.

Someone I date would have to agree with my core beliefs or we wouldn't be compatible," Foxworthy said. Gear said he agreed that believing in the same things makes the



relationship stronger.

"Prayer is an

important thing for me and I have to feel comfortable praying with my girlfriend," Gear said

While some choose to only date within the same faith, others do

not see it as necessary. Sarah Waxman, junior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, comes from a family of diverse faith - her father is Jewish and her mother was raised Unitarian. Waxman is the

president of Hillel, the Jewish student organization at K-State, and s currently in a long-distance relationship with a Christian man. "I don't look at religion as my number-one priority. I'm looking more for their personal morals and values," Waxman said. "It's important to discuss that kind of thing if you're going into a

permanent relationship. Amanda Gulick, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said she considers herself a liberal Catholic, and her boyfriend, Justin Fletcher, junior in mechanical engineering, is an atheist. Although these two have different views on religion, no major problems have occurred over the 10 months they have been

"My views have changed a lot over the years," Gulick said. "We have the same views on many different issues. I don't think you have to stick with religion to be together and make it work.

When couples with different beliefs get together, they usually talk about what will happen if marriage is in the cards for them, said Anthony Jurich, professor of family studies and human

'Usually one of three things happens - one will agree to convert to the other's religion, they find out that religion is not really important to either of them or they decide that they believe in different things, but God is important to both of them, so they decide to go to a different church," Jurich said.

Gulick and Fletcher have already begun to talk about what they will do if they get married and have children.

"I used to really want to raise my children Catholic," Gulick said. "Justin agrees with the principles of religion and we want to influence them with religion, but let them make their own decisions. We're not going to force them to believe in what I do.

In Jurich's experience, he has not seen too many couples break up over differences in religion. Usually, one will make accommodations and middle ground is found

"A scenario that happens quite often is where the couple will try one of their religions, find out that it doesn't work, switch to the other's, that doesn't work, either, so they decide to go to another religion altogether," Jurich said. Although religion can be a sticky subject, most couples get

Illustration by Jeanel Drake and Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

through it, Jurich said.

Virgins should be proud of their choices, not hide from others

I'm a virgin a proud one. And I'm sick of hearing about all of those sexual stereotypes that drive college campuses.

seems world focuses so much on

those who are sexually active we educate safe sex, offer free counseling for those troubled by their actions, and gossip over the latest sex news.

But what about those individuals who aren't "getting it on" or "getting laid?"

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

Congratulations. You're among the minority.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not offended by those who are sexually active - nor do I scoff at their behavior.

I just want to praise those who have made the commitment to wait. And why am I waiting? Multiple reasons come to

my mind, but let me clarify the assumptions before calls are placed into the Fourum. Assumption 1: She

obviously doesn't have a boyfriend, and if she does, they've only been dating a couple of weeks and they haven't had the chance.

Quite the contrary. I have been in a relationship with a wonderful guy for the past 19 months. Before we even began getting serious, we made a commitment to wait until we were married to have sex. And that commitment is something we will stand by until the day we unite as husband and wife - a date that is most likely two years away. Assumption 2: She must be

I feel that beauty doesn't justify sex. I believe I'm an attractive person, and if you think I'm conceited - I'm not. I'm just confident that my physique in no way has an

effect on my sex life I realize I'm not perfect, and yes I would love to have the six-pack abs and slimmer hips. But I'm proud of the fact that I'm 5'11", an Absolute A, and have a thick backside

Assumption 3: It must be some type of sexual dysfunction.

Are you kidding? There's nothing wrong with virginity, and why does everyone have to assume that

virgins don't think about sex? I know I do. And I know there are many times when I have been tempted, especially being in a serious relationship. But it's not about me, nor is it about my boyfriend.

It's about the commitment we made Assumption 4: She's on a

God kick right now, but give her time. She'll give in.

I admit it. I am on a God-kick right now. But the kick isn't going to stop, and I won't give in. Enough said.

Virgins shouldn't hide behind the scenes of a sexdriven college campus. In fact, we need to speak out and give reasons why we're waiting.

My secret's out - is yours?

Amy is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at preston@ksu.edu.

CALENDAR

■ Colombian artists will be on display through Sept. 26 in the Kemper Art Gallery. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. ■ Lunchtime Lounge featuring local talent will be from noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

New trends in 2004 cars

The newest features appearing on 2004 vehicles show a trend toward easier-to-use phones, better sound systems, more comfort items, larger, letin-the-sky roofs and new wheels.

For example, several Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep vehicles in 2004 offer UConnect, a hands-free voice-activated communications system that includes Bluetooth technology.

"Bollywood" moving in

Hundreds of villagers from the Warli ethnic group say farmland their people owned for centuries is being taken by "Bollywood," India's bustling movie industry, leaving them struggling to get by.

A tour of the 500-acre site finds imposing courtrooms, glittery shops, a church, a mountain forest, even rickety shanties. But it's a movie lot, and nothing is real. Except for the poverty and hunger, its former owners say.

State fair draws crowd

Cooler temperatures attracted larger-than-expected crowds to the Kansas State Fair over the weekend.

Revenue from gate ticket sales was up 22 percent on Friday, the opening day of the fair's 10-day run, and 21 percent on Saturday, said General Manager Denny Stoecklein. The fair is still trying to recover

from the devastating 2001 fair, when attendance fell by 20 percent to 282,535, resulting in a \$600,000 budget shortfall. Last year attendance rebounded to

338,693, a more average figure.

NEW RELEASES

"24" season II "Boys Over Flowers," no.1 "Bulletproof Monk" "Cardcaptor Sakura," no. 17 "Chinese Box" "Chobits," no. 4 "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" "The Core" "Dagger of Kumui" "Hook" (superbit) "Junction Boys" "Malibu's Most Wanted" "Dennis Miller, Raw Feed"

"Original Dirty Pair: Project Eden" "Rahzephon," no. 5 "Revolt of the Zombies"

"Revolutionary Girl Utena," no 8 "Sleeping Beauty" (special edition) "View from the Top"

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OK, OK. Let's just assume for a second that you are my guardian angel. If there's one thing I've learned in wasting 20% of my life watching cartoons, there should be a little evil guy on my other side. So where is he?

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"Age doesn't matter, unless you're a cheese."

Billie Burke

Holliday leads defensive revival for Kansas City Chiefs this season

By Doug Tucker THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - This is as close to instant gratification as the NFL gets.

Kansas City signs Vonnie Holliday in a desperate attempt to shore up a pitiable pass rush - and he sacks the quarterback on the first, third and fourth series of the season.

The 290-pound defensive end made a big impression on San Diego quarterback Drew Brees on the second series Sunday, too. Crashing through the blocking, he slammed into the 5-foot-11 Brees and drew a 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty that turned out to be an impressive 27-14 victory.

It was a dream game for the Chiefs, who signed three free agents and worked throughout the offseason to improve the

NFL's worst defense. For Holliday, who was signed as a free agent out of Green Bay, it was a dream game in every sense of the word

"I had a dream about this game last night," he said in the Chiefs locker room. "You hear all the talk about Arrowhead, how loud it is, the sea of red, the smoke over the parking lots because of the tailgates. It's the best place to play."

The other two free agent signees also contributed to a defensive effort that outshone

any game the Chiefs played last year. Linebacker Shawn Barber led the team with six tackles and cornerback Dexter McCleon helped hold wide re-ceiver David Boston to two catches for 20 yards.

"It was a huge step in rebuilding a defense," coach Dick Vermeil said Monday. "It was a huge step in the players' gaining confidence. We shut them down on third-and-one. We shut them down on fourthand-one."

While running up a 24-0 halftime lead, the Chiefs had 281 yards to just 49 for the Chargers. Brees did not seem to regain his timing until the fourth quarter, when the game

In total defense, the team that was 32nd for virtually the entire season last year is No. 4 in the league this week.

Vonnie was out of this world," said Barber. "He's got my vote already for defensive player of the week."

No defensive lineman ever had such a debut on any Vermeil-coached team.

"But it didn't surprise me," Vermeil said. "I had a great feel for Vonnie because I really, really evaluated him closely and with great detail when we drafted in '98 (with St. Louis) drafted and we Grant Wistrom. I just always felt he may be a little better passrusher than given credit for. Pass-rushers, to be successful,

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have to play with passion."

The Chargers could hardly get anything going. Running back LaDainian Tomlinson

had only 34 yards rushing. About the only thing Holliday did wrong, Vermeil said, was get charged with a 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty that he did not deserve.

"You've got a 5-foot-11 quarterback being tackled by a 6-foot-5 defensive lineman, and he hits him right in the chest. I don't know what else you can do," Vermeil said.

A study of the game film on Monday morning further reassured coaches that their hard work to improve the defense is going to pay dividends.

ver had a breakdown in responsibility and discipline," Vermeil said "We had little things slightly out of position and like that. But we never had any major breakdowns. Nor did we get whipped anywhere physically

Other new starters included tackle Ryan Sims, who missed almost his entire rookie season last year, and veteran safety Jerome Woods, who did not play at all in 2002.

"Through all the preseason game snaps, they have functioned well as a unit," Vermeil said. "Even sometimes the second unit has functioned well. I wasn't really surprised they played that well in the

STARTERS | Moreira moves into football lineup

Continued from Page 6

Sunday morning that both players will receive more snaps in practice this week, and that extra work should alleviate some of the anxiousness both players exhibited against McNeese

"They'll be getting more snaps so, consequently, that should enhance their play," Snyder said. "It's hard to get three quarterbacks ready, so Jeff has taken far more snaps than Dylan has. Now it will balance out."

Another change for Schwinn will be having a new receiver in

the huddle to start the game. Jermaine Moreira is expected to get his first start of the the season, replacing Antoine Polite opposite incumbent re-

ceiver James Terry.

Moreira, the highly-touted receiver from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., is a rarity at K-State a true freshman who has moved into the starting lineup after just three games

Moreira has caught three passes for 61 yards but also has

shown explosiveness on special teams. He returned a punt 39 yards against McNeese State, and has shown little fear in fielding punts with defenders closing fast.

"Jermaine is a guy with tremendous talent," quarterback Ell Roberson said after the Troy State game. "He just runs great routes. The biggest thing for him is to grow up a little bit."

Nabil Shaheen contributed to this

VOLLEYBALL | Team set for home match tonight

Continued from Page 6

Fritz said. "There is a long list of things that, down the road, we're going to need to be significantly better at."

Fritz also added that she is

very impressed with the way her team has responded to the competition so far this season.

For just starting and it just being early September, I really like the progress that we're making," she said. "I like the

way this team competes, and they showed some tremendous composure when teams were putting pressure on them this weekend. I thought they responded beautifully."

COLUMN | Baseball battle between World Series contenders

Continued from Page 8

be a blessing or a curse. In the AL wild-card race four teams - the Red Sox, the Seattle Mariners, the White Sox and the Twins - also are in-

volved in divisional races. If a team is concentrating solely on the title, they may not pay attention to who is in the hunt for the wild-card and end up missing the playoffs en-

On the other hand, a team that has no shot at the divisional title can still sneak into the

playoffs and make some noise. The NL card will be confusing depending on how the Cen-

tral plays out. As of Monday, the Philadelphia Phillies sit on top with the Florida Marlins and Los Angeles Dodgers look-

If the Cardinals, Astros or Cubs do not win the Central, they could well miss the playoffs altogether.

Last year, the wild card was the place to be. Both the Giants and the Anaheim Angles made it to the World Series after going the wild-card route into the

The races will be tight and the action intense as every pitch, at-bat and decision could cost a team the chance for a shot at the World Series.

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GOLF | Canada takes the green

Continued from Page 8

Robert said that while having Boucher in Manhattan is helpful, she hasn't had problems adapting to Kansas.

"She helps, because I can eak French with her. It is nice to know someone when you get here. It makes you feel safer," she said.

Boucher said going to school so far from home makes it difficult to go back and visit family and friends

"I usually go home during Christmas break, and then I go back in May after school's over. Usually twice a year. If I'm taking summer school it can be even less," she said.

Knight said Boucher is the kind of player a coach wants on their team.

"She is our first ever All-Big 12 player. She won't give a speech, but she'll lead by example. She's a great teammate, very team oriented and cares about team," she said.

Knight said Robert also adjusted to Manhattan quickly. "Helene has only been here

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a couple weeks, but she fits into team chemistry. She is going to be a good player," Knight said. Like Boucher, Robert said

she also likes the small-town atmosphere of Manhattan. "I love that it's a little town,

e trees, the campus." Robert said. "I like small towns, because I went to visit big cities and I didn't feel good at all. When you come here you feel

Boucher, who finished tied for 64th at last year's NCAA Women's Golf Championships, said the team has high expectations going into this year.

"We want to win tournaments as individuals and as a team," she said. "We have a great team this year and I think we can do it."

Robert's personal goals focus on improvement and consisten-

"Make all of the tournaments - there are nine of us and only five of us go to a tournament," she said. "My goals for my first year are to make all the tournaments, get experience and get ready.

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Congress questions Bush's request

Legislators want details, support funds for Iraq war

> By Alan Fram THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Both Republicans and Democrats predicted Monday that Congress will approve the \$87 billion President Bush wants for Iraq and Afghanistan, but they said approval won't be as speedy as last spring and lawmakers will demand details.

With relentless American casualties, a paucity of allied support and a realization that the administration underestimated the operation's price tag, lawmakers seem emboldened to play a stronger role in shaping the measure than they did when they quickly approved an initial \$79 billion package in

Legislators of both parties seemed ready to use Bush's proposal as an opportunity to ask detailed questions.

Democrats juxtaposed the proposal with Bush's opposition to added funds for American schools and other domestic programs. They also voiced doubt that even \$87 billion nearly triple the Homeland Security Department's total budg-- would be enough.

"Already facing a nearly half-trillion-dollar deficit, American taxpayers deserve to know how this spending will affect our ability to address the unmet needs in our own counsaid House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

This may not be Vietnam, but boy it sure smells like it, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said on the Senate floor. "And every

time I see these bills coming down for the money, it's costing like Vietnam, too.

Other Democrats, like Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, were preparing to de-mand that as a condition for the money, Bush would have to tell Congress his assessment of the size the U.S. military commitment to Iraq and schedules for removing American forces.

An amendment seeking such conditions seemed unlikely to pass the Senate. But a could give Democrats an opportunity to spend time criticizing Bush's Iraq policy a year before the presidential election.

Democrats were not alone in seeking answers.

Republican Rep. Zach Wamp of Tennessee said, "It's a huge number, and Congress needs to step up to its constitutional responsibility to vet the request and put as many questions to the president as we

Wamp said he wanted ways to measure progress in rebuilding Iraq and would push for U.S. investment there to be partly repaid by revenue raised by Iraq's oil industry.

Republican leaders, hoping to lay the groundwork for speedy work by the GOP-run Congress, expressed support for the president's plan.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. said the proposal warrants the support of Congress." And House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., whose panel will help write Congress' version, said he would "aggressive-ly expedite the president's request" through the committee.

But in a foreshadowing that it would take lawmakers longer than the three weeks they needed to approve the \$79 billion package in April, some top Republicans said they didn't expect Bush to send a formal, detailed request to Congress until next week.

U.S. demands action against war from Palestinian leader

By Barry Schweid THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Secretary of State Colin Powell insisted on Monday that any new Palestinian prime minister make a commitment to fight terror and be given control over security forces to get the job done.

But on the West Bank, Ahmed Qureia, the likely successor to Mahmoud Abbas, who quit in a showdown for control with Yasser Arafat, said he would face an impossible situation if Israel did not comply with its obligations under a U.S.-backed road map for peacemaking.

The Bush administration gave a little ground on this front. "Our goal is to move forward with both parties under the road map," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

But Powell, his spokesman and the White House all declared ending terror was the first priority. They gave no indication they would ease up on Qureia.

Powell, after a meeting with Spanish Foreign Minister Ana Palacio, said "We hope that however it turns out, whoever the prime minister is, and I would suspect it is going to be Abu Ala, that he will make a commitment to fight terrorism."

Palacio, for her part, said "terrorists and peace cannot go together" and that was why the European Union decided to put Hamas on a terror list and try to choke off its financ-

This weekend, Powell tele-

phoned Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom, and on Monday made a flurry of calls, including one to Nabil Shaath, the Palestinian foreign minister, the senior European Union diplomat Javier Solana, French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin and Italian Foreign Minister Franco Frattini, whose government holds the presidency of the European Union.

The road map was prepared by the United States, the United Nations, the European Union and Russia. Even before Abbas stepped down, Powell said last week that progress in implementing it was slow.

Boucher, summarizing the administration's message to the Palestinians, said "forward movement with continued terrorist activity by Hamas and other terrorist groups is simply not possible.

"Hamas and such groups obliterate the hopes for peace and the possibility of two states living side by side in security," the peace and spokesman said.

Still, to an extent, the administration kept some distance from the power struggle within the Palestinian movement.

This is an internal matter among the Palestinian people," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Monday. "Our focus is on the institution of the prime minister and the power that it has.

McClellan also said "it will be critical that the new cabinet continues to press for reforms and continues to fight

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U.S. officials still unsure of bin Laden's whereabouts

By Paul Haven THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -Nearly two years after the Sept. 11 attacks, Pakistani troops have begun moving gingerly - into a remote tribal belt where Osama bin Laden and other al Qaeda fugitives might be hiding.

But officials say they have no evidence the terrorist mastermind is there, and a brief military foray last week came up empty-handed. Bin Laden, they say, has melted into the mountains.

"It has been a long time since we have heard anything

about his whereabouts, said Brig. Javed Iqbal Cheema, who is head of the Interior Ministry's crisis unit is in charge of cooperating with the United States in the war on terrorism. "We have received no electronic intercepts or anything to indicate where he is.

Under intense pressure from both the United States and Afghanistan, Pakistani troops have reluctantly moved into several tribal areas in the ultraconservative North West Frontier Province including Waziristan and Mohmand hunting for al Qaeda and Taliban fighters.

The government has histori-

cally exercised virtually no control over the areas that border Afghanistan, where ethnic Pashtun tribes have maintained a fierce independence for centuries. Pakistani troops rarely venture off main roads, part of an agreement worked out with tribal elders.

In Bannu, a tribal city on the edge of Waziristan, a rocket attack late Friday greeted a contingent of Pakistani soldiers that helicoptered into the tiny airport. The three rockets, with a range of about 15 miles, were likely fired from within Waziristan, said Nawaz Khan, a Bannu police official involved in the investigation.

"They were most probably fired from the tribal area," said Khan. The rockets struck empty land on the airport grounds and caused no damage

American intelligence officials believe, as they have for months, that bin Laden is in the mountainous region along the border of Afghanistan and Pakistan. His chief deputy, Ayman al-Zawahri, is thought to accompany him.

"The fragrance of the 'flower' is occasionally smelled but the flower itself has not been seen in a long time," he said, referring to bin Laden. "Nobody knows with certainty where (he) has gone.

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HOW-TO Prevent identity theft

By Oksana Boyko KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While you might still be searching for yourself, for an information thief, your identity is no longer a question. It is a collection of a dozen multi-digit numbers that can be used as passwords to your current savings and future earnings

According to the 2003 Federal Trade Commission survey, almost 10 million Americans - 4.6 percent of the population - fell victim to identity theft in 2002, and the crime appears to be on the rise. Criminals steal social security numbers, driver's license numbers, credit card numbers, ATM cards, telephone calling cards, utilities billing information, and even such data as date of birth and death.

According to www.101-identitytheft.com, 893 Kansans reported experiencing one or more cases of identity theft in 2002.

Leading among identity thefts in Kansas are credit-card fraud (38 percent of the identity-related crimes), and phone and utility fraud (24 percent). The largest number of victims - about 16 percent - was reported in Wichita, followed by Overland Park with nine percent of vic-

Here's how

1. Do not carry extra credit cards, your social security number or other personal documents and IDs with you, except when needed.

Do not use your SSN as a driver's license or ID number.

3. Review your credit card, bank, phone and utilities statements on a monthly basis.

4. Notify your credit card company immediately if your bill is incorrect or if your card is lost or stolen.

5. Be extra cautious while shopping online. Double check a Web site for security and reliabil-

For more information on how to avoid identity theft, go to www.privacyrights.org or www.idtheftcenter.org.

PAPIER MACHÉ SHRINE



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Amanda Killingswoth, sophomore in art education, papier machés a shrine made for her mask in 3D Design on Tuesday afternoon. Killingsworth's shrine design was influenced in part by Japanese architecture. "I could probably papier maché for hours because it's therapeutic," she said. "I'd much rather work with my hands than draw."

PILLSBURY CROSSING

Unlikely getaway offers study sanctuary

Continued from Page 1

she had been to Pillsbury before and wanted to share the experi-

"We went out here once last year, and we loved it," she said. "We've been out here a couple of times this year."

Besides laying out, the trio also swam and swung off the tree swing. They found that wearing shoes is a good way to protect their feet from the occasional

"There's a lot of sticks and stuff, so we figured it was safer with shoes," Jennie said.

"We just don't want to hurt our feet," Shelly said. "I kept hitting the ground."

Law Eraso, specialist at Fort Riley, said he was there just to hang out with friends.

"It's just that old country backyard," Eraso said. "Hang out, swim, bring your dog if you

Ben Miner, specialist at Fort Riley and friend of Eraso, was there not just to hang out but also to swim.

"It's relaxing," Miner said.

Miner and others were swinging off the tree swing and land ing in the water, which might be fun, but with the presence of tree limbs and rocks, he said he expects a few scratches.

"It's not real deep, but safe enough," he said. "I think I get cut every time I come out here."

Reaction to sodium sparks fiery disaster in campus research lab

Continued from Page 1

Linda Klabunde, a research assistant in the Department of Chemistry, said the fire occurred while Koodali was undergoing a cleaning process which uses a reaction involving sodium.

"The process just got out of

hand. The reaction occurred much faster than was expected," said Steven Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety at K-State.

Galitzer said the safety response protocols the department has to deal with situations such as this were followed and co-workers were able to cover Koodali with a fire blanket and extinguish the flames. Manhattan Fire Depart-

ment Lt. Steve Shepak said the fire was already extinguished when they arrived.

"There was no damage to any property or contents of the laboratory that we know of," Shepak said.

"The process just got out of hand. The reaction occured much faster than expected."

> Steven Galitzer DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL

LAWSUITS | Public opinion split on credibility of RIAA's proposed actions

Continued from Page 1

program for people who have admitted to illegally sharing music online. One of the requirements for this program is that the individuals must promise to delete any illegally downloaded music, and never trade files illegally again.

Those involved in the lawsuits Monday, however, will not be el-

Westside Location 1120 Waters St

"It's not fair that these people are being sued," Charlie Parker, sophomore in radio and television, said. "I think the record companies should use it to their advantage. When the radio first came out, record companies hated it, but then when they started using it to their advantage, music became even more popular."

- The Associated Press contributed to this story.

7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m

PELL GRANT | New limitations cut thousands' scholarship hopes

Continued from Page 1

can be expected to pay for educational expenses, based on income, Moeder said. Allowances are taken out of the income total to account for cost of living expenses, other children in the family, retirement and for the cost of state and local taxes.

"Tax tables needed to be adjusted," he said. "By lowering taxes, the allowance taken out for taxes in the EFC decreased, thereby increasing the amount a family can be expected to pay for educational costs. The result is fewer students receiving Pell Grants. An estimated 84,000 students nationally will no longer be eligible."

The changes can be bad news for many K-State students.

"A lot of students depend on the Pell Grant. Without it, more people are going to go far in debt with loans."

> Angela Webster SENIOR IN HORTICULTURE

Angela Webster, senior in horticulture, depends on a Pell grant to cover most of her tuition costs.

With my Pell Grant and loans and working part-time, I can just pull it off," she said. But the grant covers almost three-quarters of my tuition. It's important for paying for school!

She said the changes in financial aid could not come at a worse time for students because of tuition increases. She also said the poor economy is affecting families' ability to pay for school. "Not every one's parents

can help out," she said. "A lot of students depend on the Pell grant. Without it, more people are going to go far in debt with loans. The grant has allowed me to go to school independently without my parents' help. I couldn't have done that without the Pell."

Susan Luhman, staff member of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators, said that many groups are taking action to protect students who at risk of losing

aid due to the new changes. She said Congress will au-

thorize the budget for education by Sept. 30, which will determine the funding for student financial aid. Several representatives in Congress are introducing legislation to stop the changes introduced by the Education Department.

"The Pell grant is a unique program that allows thousands of students across the country to go to college," Luhman said. "As long as a student meets eligibility the student is guaranteed from \$200 to the maximum \$4,050, based on the EFC and enrollment status. Members of Congress are working to stop the changes that will result in thousands fewer students being eligible for the aid pro-











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Vol. 108, No.

Street Talk Should the music industry prosecute file sharers?

Street talk is a question for members of the K-State community asking about their general knowledge, perception and opinions of K-State and Manhattan issues.

"I believe file sharing

COMPUTER ENGINEERING

"I don't think they

gets rarely-heard music out there. Most people that use file



sharing buy the CD anyway." Nick Keleher Keleher



should prosecute, but I see why they have a point in banning the sharing of files."

Jessie Dean FRESHMAN IN ACCOUNTING



cuted. They should just work harder to shut down the sites that are allowing people to download music."

"No, I think they shouldn't be prose-

Jennifer Bauer **JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING**

"I have a real problem

with the concept of Napster. I think if you

really appreciate the

artist, you'll go out

and buy the CD."



Droge

Antonio Droge SOPHOMORE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



"I don't think so, but I believe they have to moderate the file sharing. They can't get mad if the artists has to increase the price of CDs. What do they expect them to do?"

Krystina Ludlow GRADUATE STUDENT IN ADULT EDUCATION

K-State recruits international undergrads

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students new to the United States call K-State home, but a considerable amount more of those students are at the graduate level than undergrads

"The graduate students, who are very bright, are recruited by the individual departments that have research projects going

on," said Ken Holland, assistant provost of international pro-

"Some of the best students in the world are recruited to come and do research while completing their master's degree or doctorate. Many of the undergraduates come to learn English or just to get a degree."

The reason K-State is home to so few international undergraduate students is the cost,

When you're coming to the United States, say, from India, where the standard of living is much lower, \$6,000 in tuition alone is very expensive," he said. "You would have to be from a very well-to-do family to be able to afford it.

Graduate students, on the other hand, are given some incentives to study at K-State, Holland said.

"Graduate students are granted assistantships for research," he said. "Their tuition is paid, and they are granted a monthly stipend for living ex-

Although undergraduate students might not receive the same bonuses, they are not ignored, Holland said.

"Just this semester, we have

See INTERNATIONAL Page 12

Fast facts International students

■ Spring 2003:214 Undergraduates, 808 Graduates

■ Fall: 251 Undergraduates, 873 Graduates

Source: Linda Bottom, public service administrator

If desks COULD

Mysterious, ancient classroom markings tell many tales

> A narrative by Matthew Webber KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The room is dank and dark like a tomb. Footsteps echo; a breeze whirs and chills. Signs of recent use are few: halves of chalk and dust on a desk; one water bottle, half full or half empty. Primitive furniture groans with faintest touch - the seats appear folding even though they're solid

Welcome to Kedzie 216.

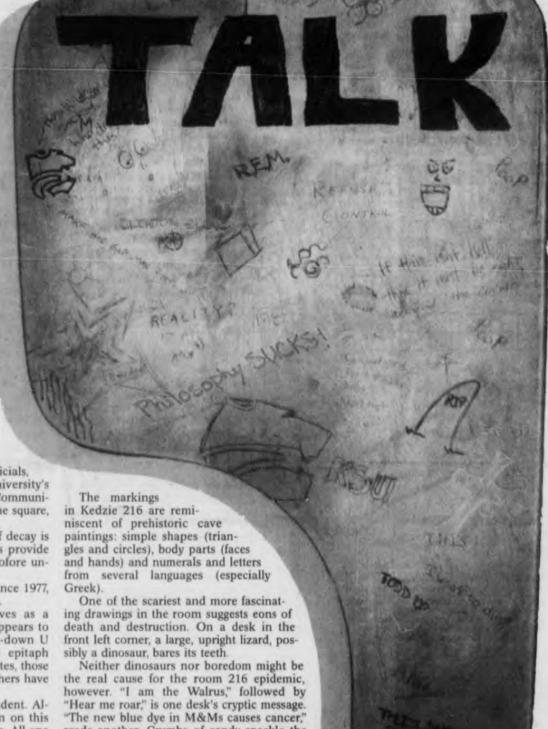
To university and local law enforcement officials, Kedzie 216 is merely a classroom in the university's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. To some of its inhabitants, however, the square, cramped classroom is a crypt.

There are no human remains. The smell of decay is almost unnoticeable. The markings on desks provide the only clues to what happened here, heretofore unknown or covered up for decades. Ancient cuneiform tells the morbid tale: since 1977,

more than 20 students have died in this room.

One desk in the rear right corner serves as a makeshift grave marker. Underneath what appears to be a crudely drawn tombstone - an upside-down U with the script "R.I.P." - is scratched the epitaph "bored to death." Below is etched a series a dates, those legible ranging from "10-4-77" to "4-2-03". Others have eroded or are otherwise illegible.

The desk is the tomb of the unknown student. Although many recognizable names are written on this and other desks, few of them include surnames. All one can glean about "Drew," "Molly," "Rich," "Stan," "Troy," "Chad," "Debbie" and "Eddie" is that they carved their names into wood. One can only guess their last names or when they died.



reads another. Crumbs of candy speckle the floor. Either a threat, a warning or a boast, "Attack of the Photogs '98" bespeaks a

See DESKS Page 9

Photo illustration by leanel Drake and Rachel Krier !

Hispanic American Leadership Organization in national spotlight

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Hispanic American Leadership Organization recently received national recognition for its efforts.

The Outstanding Student Organization Award will be presented to HALO on Sept. 26 at the U.S. Hispanic Leadership Institute's annual conference in Chicago, said Naureen Mujeeb Kazi, HALO president and junior in print journalism.

The award recognizes HA-LO's outstanding efforts in promoting collegiate leadership dediversity velopment. multiculturalism, she said.

"I am very honored. This past year our members have worked so well together," she said. "I am excited to go to the conference.

Twenty of us went last year, and we came back revved up to make a difference on campus. It's a great way to see that there's other Latinos in leadership positions.

Fifteen HALO members and one faculty adviser will join Kazi this year in Chicago to receive the award.

"Thirteen of us will also be recognized for completing the

Collegiate Leadership Development Program," she said. "CLDP is a six-week program sponsored by USHLI. It's basically an interactive dialogue - members set up appointments with the president, dean's of different colleges, the campus police - key organizations on campus."

She said the program allows students to express concerns to campus leaders and receive a

certificate of completion after six

HALO members also have spent time in Garden City, Kan., recruiting high school students to go to college, she said.

We also had one student who went to the Board of Regents and made a presentation on how Latinos struggle to get a

See HALO Page 12

If you go **HALO** meetings

Who: Everyone is welcome When: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays Where: Tower Room 3 in Hale Library More information: Visit www.ksu.edu/halo



It was a recordbreaking night for the Cats' volleyball team Sports, Page 6

California recall Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth dropped out of the California

gubernatorial recall race Tuesday, leaving just two Republicans seeking to replace Gov. Gray Davis. The move came as the latest poll showed **Ueberroth trailing badly** among candidates in the Oct. 7 election.



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Public support

More people now say the war in Iraq has increased the risk of terrorism in the United States than say it has reduced the risk, a new poll says. In a new ABC News poll, 48 percent said the war increased the risk, while 40 percent said it reduced the risk.

School shooting

Three teenage students were critically injured in an apparent drive-by shooting across the street from a San Fernando Valley high school Tuesday. A 17-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy were rushed to regional trauma centers, and a 15year-old boy was flown to a hospital.

Iragi violence

A car bomb exploded Tuesday outside an office used by U.S soldiers in northern Iraq. Several people were wounded, but it was unclear if Americans were among them. The wounded included Iraqi Kurdish guards and children from nearby houses.

DON'T FORGET

■ Today is the last day to change your elD password Go to www.eid.kstate.edu. ■ Tuesday is the last day to

get a 50 percent refund for a course 10 weeks or longer

■ Sept. 17 is the deadline for undergraduates' application for December graduation. ■ The volleyball team will compete against South Florida at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum during the Kansas State Wildcat Classic.

Weather

Today: Scattered strong storms 88 | 66 Monday: Scattered thunderstorms 73 | 61

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

ZSJMSOG ZTNNUZM

F X Q C M J X L W T N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR CITY'S ANNUAL
BOAT SHOW WAS LOVELY, BUT IT DIDN'T HAVE A YACHT TO OFFER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClássics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, Pl. 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another, if you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and arror.

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental. All content is entirely derived from the imagination of the "Satirically Speaking" staff.

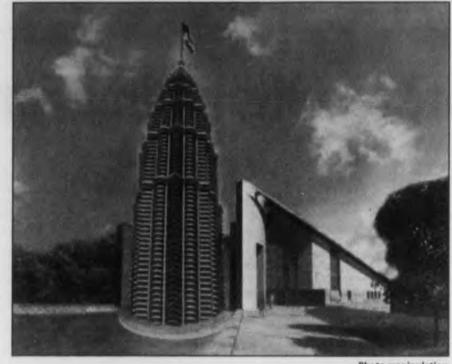


Photo manipulation

DOLE INSTITUTE OF IMPOTENCY OFFICIALLY DEDICATED

K-State officially dedicated the Robert J. Dole Institute of Impotency at its new, off-campus facility Tuesday.

Diljar Belchek, interim director, said it only made sense for K-State to take the initiative in creating the institute

"Sure, the University of Kansas has their own Dole Institute, but we wanted something that would be more useful to the average student," Belchek said. "Honestly, we're surprised KU officials did not realize the need for such an organization on their own campus."

'The Bob," as the institute is informally called, was temporarily being housed in the Natatorium until its permanent facilities were finished.

Dole's press secretary released a statement saying that the former senator was "simultaneously honored and offended" by the institute's dedication.

VIOLENCE RALLY SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 17

A local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism is sponsoring a 'Violence Rally" on Sept. 17 in the Union Courtyard.

Nelson Dulmage, seneschal for the Duchy of Riley, said the theme of this year's event is "Constructive Destruction." The main event will be a freefor-all joust open to all students who wish to kick the crap out of each

Dulmage said, "We in the SCA felt sort of left out when K-State held its Nonviolence Rally a few weeks ago. So we felt like we needed to offer an alternative gathering for the segment of K-State's population that wasn't necessarily thrilled by Trevor Burgess' acoustic guitar."

SHOOTOUT CONTINUES **OVER COMMANDMENTS**

The controversy over the Ten Commandments continues in Alabama.

In a recent USA Today poll, 77 percent of respondents favor keeping the Ten Commandments where they are. According to the poll, the other 23 percent are going to Hell.

In related news, after consulting with his "legal adviser" - he stared at his WWID bracelet for 20 minutes -Moore has decided not to pray for the Apocalypse until after the "Queer Eye for A Straight Guy" season finale.

"Do you think those guys would do me next?" Moore was heard inquiring. When asked exactly what he meant by "do me," he recessed to again talk to his "adviser," which took four more

GOD TO RELEASE BIBLE UPDATE

God recently announced the completion of Bible 2004, scheduled for reease in February.

"There's a lot of stuff in there that detracts from the primary message, God said in reference to the original Bible, which will still be published under the title "Bible Classic.

When asked about changes in Bible 2004, God responded, "Well, I was trying to lessen the differences between the three primary religions, make things more inclusive, you know.

And really, Bible Classic is out of date with modern thought and behav-

Some changes in Bible 2004 include the removal of the books Genesis and Leviticus. Also, there now are Four Commandments instead of Ten.

Located on the front cover, they read, "I'm the boss; don't steal any thing, especially life; respect your par ents; don't commit adultery unless your spouse gives you permission."

Pressed for reasons for His decisions, God responded, "About Genesis - seriously, did you expect me to tell a people that can barely use a burnt stick to scratch on a cave wall that they came from shapeless amoebas in pools of primordial muck?"

yearbook pictures at your house today Kappa Alpha Theta $KA\Theta$ 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE

6:30-9:30 p.m.

Veterinary Medicine 4-9 p.m. Trotter Hall

royalpurple

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Sept. 8

- At 8 a.m., Crystal McGathy, Enterprise, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 8:25 a.m., Timothy Green, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for
- driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 4:30 p.m., Joshua Reeves, 2746 Maplewood Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.
- At 11:36 p.m., Ashlin Hanks, Salina, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Aheam 301
- Sigma Lambda Gamma will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.
- The Baptist Campus Center will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.
- The K-State chess dub will meet at 6 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.
- Individuals for Freethought will be host to a variety of speakers on Sept. 11, 2001-related topics, featuring eyewitness Major Robert Priess of the National Guard at 7 p.m. Thursday in
- Entries for Intramural Ultimate Frisbee and Miniature Golf will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex administration office.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian Classified ads..... .532-6555 Kedzie 103532-6556 Newsroom... Manhattan, KS 66502 news@spub.k-state.edu ...532-6560 Delivery problems.....532-6555 Display ads.....

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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Tuesday, Sept. 23rd - Employers A-K Wednesday, Sept. 24th - Employers L-Z

> Noon to 5:00 pm Bramlage Coliseum See who's coming at: www.ksu.edu/ces







Firefighters, officers reach out to children

By Brenna Sandefur KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Isaac Muro, 5, stared up with big eyes. A shiny silver sticker on his chest proclaimed him to be a junior firefighter, and he clutched a large, white bag tightly in his hand.

Four girls nearby laughed and tried on a firefighter's overalls - and that, combined with the large red fire truck that towered in front of him, was just a little too much commotion for Muro, who didn't notice anything else going on around him.

Reaching out to children like Muro is the primary purpose of the Health and Safety Fair, which took place Tuesday at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Organizations such as the Manhattan Fire Department, Riley County Police Department, Lafene Health Center University Counseling Services, and the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex all came together to inform Jardine residents about the community resources available to them and to ease any fears children might have about community officers.

Kids got to see the inside of a fire truck, and their parents got a little more information about the community in which they live.

This boy is five, and he's learning what a first aid kit is. If he has an accident, he'll know a little bit better what to do," Monica Palomo, Jardine resident, said.

Muro get to learn about first aid, they also learn why firefighters and policemen are important, said Palomo, who has lived in Jardine for two years while she works on her doctor-

Palomo is originally from Mexico, but found out about K-State through a friend who was a foreign exchange student.

Dan Bergen, assistant coordinator of the Jardine complex, said a lot of the residents at Jardine are international students.

"The fair is a great way to showcase the services of the community to people who don't necessarily know about them," Bergen said. "There's a good turnout every year, and they love the fire truck and am-

Jonathan Hopkins, sophomore in history, is a student firefighter. Once or twice a week, he works at the fire station from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Every weekend, he works a 24-hour shift. Hopkins has had plenty of nights at the fire station, but the fair was his first public relations event.

"When you're doing the PR, it's fun because you get to go out and meet people," Hopkins said. "Watching them get excited about it makes me excited about it all over again."

Larry George, RCPD community relations officer, said getting involved in the community is beneficial to the police department, as well.

"It gives kids a chance to see the police in a whole different light," George said.

George said police officers Not only do children like want to be seen as two things



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Kavana Gowd, 9, of Manhattan, tries on a pair of firefighter pants at the Health and Safety Fair on Tuesday evening at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

- a friend and a community helper.

morning, and there's a snake in your apartment. Who do you call? The police," George said. With events like the Health

and firefighters hope to increase awareness about resources available.

and Safety Fair, police officers

"It's two o'clock in the

"It lets the public see us so that they can see we're just or-

dinary guys," Hawkins said

Commemoration to help students honor Sept. 11 anniversary

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No large memorial service will commemorate this year's Sept. 11 anniversary, but students will still have an opportunity to remember the day.

The Office of Student Life. along with campus ministers, will have a commemoration Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Jayne Thompson, Lutheran Campus minister, said candles will be provided for people to light in memory of the victims. Index cards also will be available for people who want to write notes or remembrances, which will be sent to New York hrelighters and the mayor's

She said the campus minis-

Check it out

Sept. 11 Commemoration

When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday Where: K-State Student Union Plaza How much: Free

ters discussed the appropriate way to commemorate the day.

"We recognized that year after year we are not likely to continue to do a large service but more of a day of reflection when it comes around," Thompson said. "It's an anniversary of an important day in the United States and around the world, really. It's important to mark the day in whatever way is meaningful for people."

The day still is one of sadness, Thompson said.

"For a lot of students, this brings up other matters," she said. "They may know no one that died, but it brings up sadness for people. That's to be expected and understandable. The Office of Student Life recognizes it's important to pay attention to that. It's important to be aware of how we feel about

For students who might have a particularly difficult time dealing with the anniversary of Sept. 11, the Office of Student Life will be offering its regular support services, said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student

Jones said students should remember that University Counseling Services is always available to them.

Campus ministers and religious volunteers also will be there for students

"They are an important element in providing a feeling of family," he said.

Jones said the Office of Student Life thought it was important to provide students with a chance to commemorate the anniversary for several

This is an opportunity for students to, in their own way, mourn the loss of the thousands of lives that were taken that day and to show an ongoing commitment to trying to better understand ourselves as a nation and our place in the

- Edie Hall contributed to this article.

Kansas AG seeks closure of Wyandotte casino

By Amy Shafer THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - An American Indian tribe that opened a downtown casino more than a week ago violated federal law by modifying a historical landmark, Kansas Attornev General Phill Kline said Tuesday.

news conference in front of City Hall, Kline also said the Wyandotte Nation of Oklahoma did not complete the process necessary to gain approval for a gaming site form the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Kline said he has asked the commission to close the new Wyandotte 7th Street Casino, which opened Aug. 28 in narrow trailers attached to a renovated Masonic Lodge building across the street from City Hall.

"The evidence that we have at our disposal indicates that federal law has not been complied with," Kline said.

He said he has notified the tribe that it must provide evidence of modifications it made to the building and whether it received the necessary approval to do so. He also wants the tribe to allow his investigators to inspect the facility.

If the tribe does not comply with those requests by Sept. 18, Kline said he would file a civil lawsuit the following day.

Kline also threatened to file suit against the federal government if the Indian Gaming Commission does not investigate whether the tribe followed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act when it opened the casino. Kline, who believes the tribe did not meet those requirements, gave the commission until Oct. 10 to meet his request.

"The law must not be mocked," Kline said.

The tribe referred all calls to its attorney, David McCullough of Oklahoma City, who did not return a phone call seeking comment. A person who answered the phone after hours at the Indian Gaming Commission in Washington, D.C., said the woman who could answer questions about Kline's allegations was gone for the day.

The cramped casino, next to the tribe's historic Huron Cemetery, established in the 1840s, offers about 150 bingo games, "pull tab" games and a variety of electronic pull tab devices that look and play like slot machines.

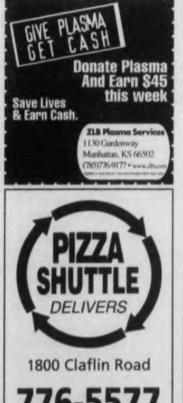
The U.S. Interior Department ruled in June that the tribe's downtown land was eligible for federally licensed Class II gambling activities, which allows such games.

The tribe for years has threatened to open a downtown casino as leverage to force approval of its preferred plan for a larger-scale casino and resort at The Woodlands racetrack in Edwardsville or near Kansas Speedway in western Wyandotte County.

The Kickapoo Tribe and the Sac and Fox Nation also have proposed building a tribal casino about one mile west of the Speedway.

The state Legislature has consistently denied the Wyandotte Nation's requests, while the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kan., had supported the tribe's effort. That support began to erode last October when the tribe, citing treaties from the 1850s, filed a federal claim to nearly 2,000 acres of industrial land in the Fairfax district of Kansas City, Kan.





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539-3338 Located across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



SOCIAL Sept. 11, 6pm, Calvin Quad Followed by an informational meeting in Thompson 101.

REQUIREMENTS: • Business Student

Sophomore Standing2.5 GPA or better









TO THE POINT International students enrich K-State campus

International students often are some of the most vital assets to both the academic and cultural surroundings at K-State.

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

James Hurla

Rachel Krier

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Christopher Harrop

While K-State's international student population is primarily composed of graduate students, the campus and community benefit heavily from their presence both in and outside of the classroom.

Countless experiences show that our university has

something to offer students from abroad. These range from advanced programs of study to opportunities with university clubs and sports. Similarly, the effects of international students over the years are immeasurably positive.

The university's attempts at recruiting foreign students are admirable. We should continue to attract high-quality students and increase diversity among students.

Strong support for international students and studies are pervasive here at K-State. They include the Office of International Programs, the International Student Center and the International and Area Studies program.

These efforts account for a uniquely K-State experience that is mutually beneficial.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



Kathryn Hollingsworth just got back from a wild trip to the Big Apple. Check out her tale of two crazy Kansans roaming the other Manhattan.

ATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Lindsey Praechter approves of a new Kansas law that will soon go into effect regarding drug usage. While relegating casual drug users to rehabilitation, it still maintains strict penalties for repeat offenders.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Double duty

Students balancing work, school should get special treatment

With the recent tuition increases, I can only imagine the difficult financial situations that many students are facing this year.



According to the K-State Uni-versity Web page, there are more than 7,000 students who have on-cam-Although I

was unable to find any statistics about how many K-State students have off-campus jobs, I'm going to assume that

There is a significant number of students who are holding down jobs while attending K-State. Many of these students put in more than 30 hours a week at their jobs in order to pay

it is at least equal to the number with on-cam-

for their rent, car insurance and groceries. I have heard countless stories of financial aid that did not rise to match increased costs this year. For some, the only available option is to simply work more hours in order to fund their educational pursuits.

Professors need to be aware of this situation. Only one of my five professors this semester asked students to share information about their non-educational obligations. Many professors express willingness to accommodate students with "special needs," but most students interpret this as only pertaining to those who have physical disabilities.

12 credit hours and works 30 hours per week. If this student spends their days in class and their evenings at work, then when is

homework supposed to be com-pleted?

Special allowances need to be made for stu-dents who carry a full-time class load while working 30 or more hours per week Let's imagine a student who is enrolled in

The only option is to replace sleep with studying, sacrifice their social lives and let things like laundry sit incomplete on their "to

Professors should encourage students to come to them when they are having a difficult time completing class assignments due to their work schedule. The student and faculty member could work out a solution to the problem that lightens the student's stress load without sacrificing the content of the course

One possible option would be to allow a student extended deadlines for assignments. Professors also could schedule exams and due dates for the beginning of the week so students have a weekend to catch up.

Even making attendance allowances for working students could be effective if the time was made up through one-on-one meetings with the professor or by utilizing K-State On-

Now, I know someone will read this and want to scream at the injustice of making allowances for working students. Why should some people receive special treatment?

My response is simply because it is already unequal.

Students who are lucky enough to have the opportunity to live the carefree life of the jobless should be thanking their lucky stars that they can afford the life of luxury.

I do not think it is fair that so many students are able to coast through life due to their parents' substantial incomes

Education is supposed to be the mechanism by which a person can improve their station in life. Does this concept work if a student's performance in school is affected by their need to financially support themselves?

Obviously, there are people who would try to take advantage of a system that assists working students. This pitfall could be avoided by standards and regulation.

If the student is required to submit pay stubs or other evidence to prove that they work significant number of hours, then abuse of the system could be easily deterred.

The system simply would be attempting to make up for the failings of financial aid. Although I would not be among those who would be assisted by the system I propose, I do not feel like it would offer other students any



Prisoners of Guantanamo Bay remain largely ignored

David Hicks loves fishing.

If you're unfaterrorism held

miliar with the name, you might recall the hundreds of prisoners from the war on in Camp Delta

at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Some 660 suspected enemy combatants have spent more than 18 months on the island, previously at Camp X-Ray.

CHRISTOPHER HARROF

Hicks is one of them. Nothing about this situation sits well with me. Somewhere along the way, these prisoners

were just forgotten. No tribunals have been issued for the detainees, and President Bush's concept of



These men have been all but forgotten by the rest of the world, but their families have not forgotten.

Rasul v. Bush was filed by family members of accused terrorists on behalf of their loved ones. The suit claims violations of due process because of the lack of trial or access to legal counsel, and activist groups are pushing for it to be added to the Supreme Court's docket.

The problem with the situation is its legal soundness, despite the moral question of holding prisoners without charges or trial

As much as our nation has prided itself on granting fair and speedy trials to the accused. we also must realize that these rights apply only to citizens and residents, not prisoners of

It is quite possible the government made the correct decision in holding these men. News reports from Afghanistan proclaim that remnants of the Taliban and al Qaeda are regrouping in the region.

Holding a few hundred prisoners halfway across the globe does not sound too terrible when soldiers from many nations are still at

risk. Possibly the most significant aspect of this situation is the denial of legal rights to these non-citizen, non-resident prisoners.

> Once the United States gives legal access to anyone, the flood of cases will cripple the judicial system. Granting full trials to enemy combatants does little to help us

prosecute the war on terrorism. The war is not being fought in Guantanamo Bay. However, our government is not without

flaw. The number of falsely accused individuals arrested for crimes is staggering in its incalculability. Is it remotely possible that out of the 600-plus detainees, some might not belong Hicks is an Australian man who had been

living in Afghanistan. American forces arrested him on suspicion of aiding the Taliban, but the public knows little about his reasons for being in the country. Hicks is one of many who have spent a year and a half in the confines of "Git-

Much of the same can be said for Shafiq Rasul and Asif Iqbal. There is no knowledge of crimes perpetrated by these individuals outside of the accusations that landed them in Guan-

They, like so many others, will continue their confinement until a miracle of justice allows them their day in tribunal.

While the idea of a military tribunal is not the most promising, it will at least allow these prisoners to hear the accusations and evidence against them in a legal setting that will not burden civilian courts.

We then will know just who truly was working against us in the war on terrorism and who was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.

agree with Jesse Loewen.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I think next Monday should be a Bashing Homophobic Frat Boy Day.

Just a reminder: Tuesday is National Punch a Redneck in the Nuts Day.

I forgot to mention they're both guys.

If Ralph Nader would have been elected like

he should have, 9/11 never would've happened. To the three guys on the same moped: You know who you are. Would your parents be

Sodium metal has an affinity for hydroxyl

To the drunk Fiji we took home from Gumby's last week: You have provided more entertainment than you know.

Whoever owns the Honda Accord that parked in front of our house, you can pick it up at the

Is it wrong that I prayed all through Mass today that Ell Roberson would be miraculously

That Ell Roberson will be healed, let us pray to the Lord, Lord, hear out prayer.

This week's pick-up line: "Is your daddy a thief? Because I think I saw him in prison when I was visiting my mom."

What's to be done about these Chinese bears? Die, the pandas must die!

Today is National Kick a Meathead Day.

Mom, why don't fat people hibernate?

On two-point conversions, don't throw it to

I've got two friends, one that wants to date George Strait and the other one wants to date Bill Snyder. Do you think it's time to get new

Is it bad that my dad's two years older than I

I miss the Willie skits before the football game.

As much as it hurts me to say so, I completely

wear clothes?

Written on a desk in Denison: "Why do girls

nights to study at Rusty's.

Note to self: Thursday nights are not good

I hope Ell Roberson didn't break that one finger, because ... mmm ... that was my favorite.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out

www.kstatecollegian.com.

Investing now easier for students, consultant says

By Amy Preston

Jayson Kaus began investing when he was 16 years old.

Now the financial consultant for A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. in Manhattan encourages young adults to do

"The younger you start, the more opportunity you have to create over the long haul," Kaus said.

"I would encourage college students to look into it and get involved and start investing as soon as they can."

It comes with a price, though, and Kaus said a number of college students typically don't have the time or money to begin investing.

And many don't want to take the risk.

Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, said he observed many students investing - namely Internet day trading - throughout the 1990s, when the market was thriving

Then a stock market crash came and the investing came to a halt, Thomas said.

"They were making some money at first, then when the crash came, I think some of them lost their money and decided to stop," he said.

"They got burned, so they thought they shouldn't be doing that."

Now, Thomas said he sees different story from five to 10 years ago.

Ever since the bubble

burst, students disappeared," he said.

"Probably, most of them don't have the funds to do it." According to the College

Investors Web site, however, students can begin investing with a small budget and some

The Web site gives tips on how to invest with minimal funds, such as opening a online brokerage account and saving money in everyday liv-

Kaus said college students also have the option to set up a meeting with a financial consultant, where they can obtain further information about the stock market and investing.

"I ask them a lot of questions about understanding of the market, risk tolerance and how much they can handle," Kaus said.

"We talk back and forth and come up with some ideas.'

Most importantly, Kaus said, is that college students need to do their research and be prepared when meeting with a financial consultant.

Try to have a basic understanding of the equity markets, debt markets and how the banking system works so you can compare the different financial markets and you can have a meaningful discussion," he said.

Kaus said it's easiest for college students to begin with mutual funds, which usually start at \$250 to \$500 with ad-

Cleaning house? Sell your stuff in the Collegian.

Invest on a college budget

 Open up an online brokerage account. Online brokers Ameritrade (www.ameritrade.com) and Suretrade (www.suretrade.com) only require about \$500 to open an account.

■ Additional ways to invest on a college budget are available at the College Investors Web site.

Source: www.collegeinvestors.com

ditions of typically \$50. Bonds, on the other hand, usually are a \$5,000 minimum investment with transaction costs, he said.

"You're only investing in one stock, so it's a little more risky," Kaus said.

Students also can buy an index share, which is a share of the overall market, Thomas

"Instead of buying stock in a particular company, you could diversify," he said

"Then you're getting a piece of the overall market and taking less risks.'

Kaus said that if students have the time to wait, investments tend to see significant increases over a longer period

"I think the biggest task a college student has is time," he said

"The longer you're in the market, the more wealth





Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Spencer, junior in landscape architecture, uses a right angle on her design during class Tuesday morning. Spencer and her classmates had to design an aquatic and tennis recreation center.

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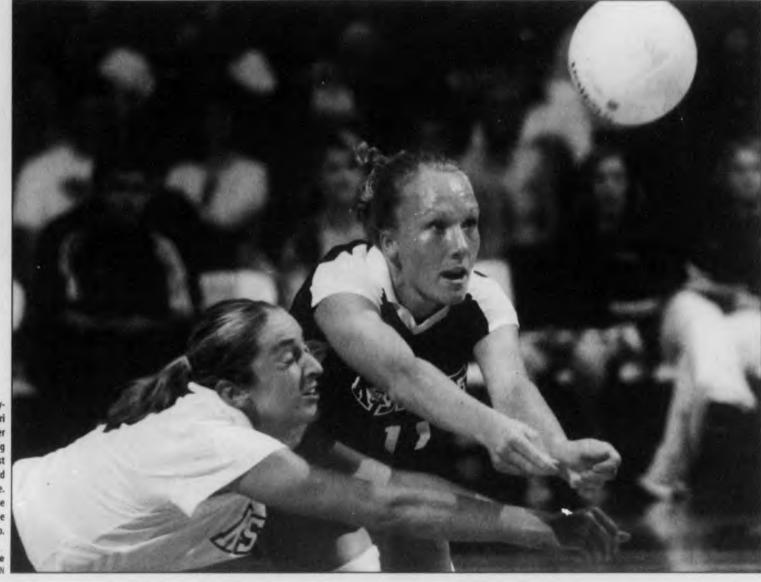
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See posters in Calvin for details



A record setter



Laura Downey-Wallace and Cari Jensen both dive after the ball to make a dig Tuesday night against **UMKC** in Ahearn Field House. The Cats swept the Kangaroos three games to zero.

Volleyball team rolls over UMKC, sets university record Tuesday

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The volleyball team not only opened its home season Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House, it also opened the record books.

The Wildcats broke a school record by serving 18 aces in a threegame match over the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The previous record of 17 was set in 1990 - also against UMKC.

Those aces helped the No. 12 Wildcats roll pass UMKC 30-9, 30-12 and 30-14.

"I thought we did a nice job of serving real aggressively," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "I thought we served aggressively enough to kind of take them out of what they wanted to do and that led to having the abilities to score points.

Setter Gabby Guerre set the pace for the Wildcats, tying the record for

second-most aces in a three-game match with seven.

"I like to think that we're becoming a better serving team," Fritz said. 'We've tried to make it a priority over the past year in the spring and fall, and it's something we've put a lot of emphasis on in practice. I think we're finally starting to see that pay off."

K-State (7-2) never trailed in the match. In fact, the Wildcats served nine straight points before UMKC (1earned its first sideout of the

The second and third games looked similar, with K-State keeping a steady momentum.

"You hope that your team has enough respect for their own abilities that they're going to play to their own level," Fritz said. "That doesn't always occur, but I think it sure helps to be at home. It helps to have your own crowd and your own fans and people cheering for you. It certainly helps



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN Senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace makes a dig as senior libero Kris Jensen looks on. The Cats took UMKC in

you stay motivated to play well."

three games at Ahearn Field House.

Guerre served seven straight times leading to a win in the second game, while two kills by middle blocker

Lauren Goehring ended the third. Goehring led the offensive attack going 10 of 15 on kills for a .533 per-

"I thought we did a really nice job tonight of playing where we can play, working on things, trying to get better

and just playing to win," Goehring

Fritz said she agreed. "I think we're getting better. We are making steady improvement statistically, and that's how we measure whether we're getting better or not,"

However, Fritz said she was most excited about the left-side rhythm See VOLLEYBALL Page 7

DRILL The Associated Press

1-MINUTE

Big 12 | More troubles at

Baylor University The Baylor faculty senate passed a "no confidence" motion Tuesday for

embattled President Robert Sloan. A group billing itself as "Friends of Baylor" countered the senate's action - academia's severest form of criticism — by announcing it has raised \$300,000 for a public relations campaign to defend Sloan and the scandal-ridden university.

Big 10 | Clarett to be charged for falsification

Ohio State star running back Maurice Clarett will be charged with lying about items that were stolen from him out of a car, a city attorney spokesman said Tuesday.

Prosecutors and Ohio State University police will file a misdemeanor falsification charge against him in Franklin County Municipal Court, city attorney



Clarett

spokesman Scott Varner said. The court will issue a summons for Clarett to appear within 30 days. The charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$1,000 fine. Clarett already has been suspended indefinitely from the team, and probably will not play for the Buckeyes this season. He also is being investigated by the NCAA.

Track | White to be stripped of medals

U.S. sprinter Kelli White committed a doping offense at the World Championships and should be stripped of her two gold medals, track and field's governing body ruled Tuesday.

The International Association of Athletics Federations sent White's case to U.S. track officials for disciplinary

White should be disqualified and stripped of the medals she won in the 100 and 200 meters last month in France, IAAF general secretary Istvan Gyulai said. A final ruling could take months.

SEC | Vanderbilt University to consolidate athletics

Vanderbilt will eliminate its athletic department in a major shakeup designed to curb the ills of big-time college athletics.

Vanderbilt will continue playing intercollegiate sports, but the reorganization merges the departments that control varsity and intramural athletics, putting sports under the central university administration, the school said

NASCAR | Harvick fined

Kevin Harvick was fined \$35,000 and put on probation for a screaming, car-banging melee after the race but he was not alone. NASCAR handed out dozens of penalties for last weekend's fights at Richmond International Raceway.

MLB scores National American Chicago (NL) 4 Cleveland Montreal Kansas City Pittsburgh Detroit New York (AL) 4 Cincinnati Florida Boston Baltimore New York (NL) Philadelphia 18 Toronto Atlanta Tampa Bay Minnesota Houston Milwaukee Chicago (AL) Anaheim Colorado **Oakland** St. Louis Texas Los Angeles

Arizona

San Diego

San Francisco 8

Seattle

Tennis team recruits foriegn players

By Louie Novak KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four out of the six members of the K-State women's tennis team are from countries other than the United With two from Venezuela, one from Mexico and one from Australia, it is safe to say the Wildcats are a melting pot of talent and per-

Recruiting players from overseas is nothing new to Coach Steve Bietau.

Bietau, who recently returned from a recruiting trip in Europe, said it is necessary to travel abroad when looking for players.

"I will make one or two trips outside the U.S. a year," Bietau said. "It is what we have to do to be successful." Bietau said America gives

foreign players opportunities

that simply are not available outside the states. "Often in other countries,

the girls are not able to study and play competitive tennis at the same time," Bietau said. "We have a relatively small talent pool here and a lot of scholarships available, which allows them to play and get an education."

But not every foreign player fits into what Bietau and his staff are trying to accomplish here at K-State.

There is nothing magical about the athletes overseas," Bietau said. "Our goal is to find players who can contribute and work hard to succeed in all the aspects that a

student-athlete is to have." Petra Sedlmajerova, who finished her eligibility last year, is a senior from the Czech Republic and is working toward her degree. Last year, Sedlmajerova finished No. 8 in the singles rankings, and joined Jessica Simosa as 2003 Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar Athletes.

Sedlmajerova is a prime

example of a foreign player who succeeded in Bietau's

"I am always very satisfied when I see any player do well inside and outside the classroom," Bietau said. "We try to create a positive atmosphere for all the players. We as coaches are sensitive to the fact that some of the girls come from different places.

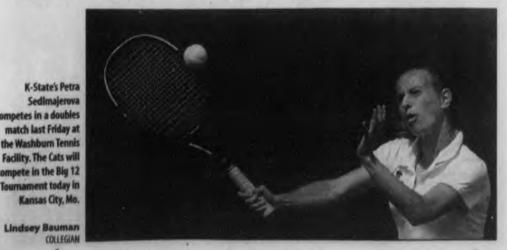
"If we have a mental level of respect, then it makes it an easier transition for everyone on the team."

Aveen Alkhatib is a sophomore walk-on from Manhattan. Alkhatib said the foreign players have provided her with some positive learning experiences.

'The girls have been very easy to get along with," Alkhatib said. "It has been great learning from their cultures and views.

Alkhatib said that there are

See FORIEGN Page 7



NASCAR drivers' tempers spur out of control on racetrack

The smell of motor oil, engines roaring and cars flying around an oval track at blazingly fast speeds.

Throw in a fight or two and you've got yourself a NASCAR

In just the latest incident in a "sport" that seems to have no standards left, driver Kevin Harvick was fined \$35,000

let 400. Harvick, who was in second with nine laps to go, was nudged from behind by fellow driver Ricky Rudd and slammed into the wall.

for an incident in the Chevro-

He finished the race 16th and was furious at Rudd. After driving his tattered car into Rudd's car, Harvick and several of his crew members ran out and began banging on the hood of Rudd's car.

But at least no one was hurt this time.

Three weeks ago, notorious NASCAR hothead Jimmy Spencer was suspended for a week after punching Kurt Busch in the face.

Unfortunately, I didn't make that up - he actually hit another driver in the face.

For Spencer, the Mike Tyson of the racetrack, this incident shouldn't have been too big of a surprise. In another classless act, he punched a photographer at last year's Brickyard 400.

I understand that in the

heat of competition emotions are running high. But what I don't understand is why every

> highlights on television, I end up seeing two boneheads trying to kill each other because there was a little fender-bender. If you don't

time I catch some

want someone running into the back of you, maybe you should drive faster. I thought that was the point of the whole

In every other major sport, when an athlete crosses the line and attacks another athlete, it is frowned upon. I know that fines and probation were handed out, but it's only going to increase the popularity of NASCAR.

ESPN writer Mike Massaro, who covers NASCAR, recently wrote that these incidents were good things. Apparently, even the writers are beginning to become classless as well. I fail to understand how competitors duking it out over minor altercations can be a good thing.

Do you realize that NASCAR is still sponsored by cigarettes? What kind of message is that sending out? Pretty soon you'll be seeing drivers take off at the Old Milwaukee 300 while racing for points in the Jack Daniels Cup.

But it shouldn't stop with the sponsors.

See COLUMN Page 7

FOREIGN | Team members bond despite differences

Continued from Page 6

several things that she has in common with her foreign teammates that she didn't ex-

"I was surprised at how similar our sense of humors are," she said. "It is funny how we joke around, which helps us all get along very well."

Language barriers and differences in cultures have not

stood in the way of the Wildcats success on or off the court.

"We are all very supportive of each other and push one another to do the best we can," Alkhatib said. "We have become like family and sincerely want to help each other out any way we can."

Last season the Wildcats advanced to the NCAA tournament for just the third time in school history and made its first-ever appearance in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.

The team also ended the year ranked No. 32 in the ITA poll, and No. 1 in the central

"We all want to get back to where we were last year," said Alkhatib. "We are all on the same page and have the chemistry to build on last season's success."

Baylor faculty senate passes 'no-confidence' vote on Sloan

By Bobby Ross Jr.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas - The Baylor faculty senate passed a "no confidence" motion Tuesday for embattled President Robert Sloan.

A group billing itself as "Friends of Baylor" countered the senate's action – academia's severest form of criticism – by announcing it has raised \$300,000 for a public relations campaign to defend Sloan and the scandal-ridden university.

The opposing messages came amid mounting pressure from some circles for Sloan, who has headed the world's largest Baptist university for eight years, to step down.

The 26-6 vote of no confidence came after the faculty senate met for more than

"I don't think we can begin to convey how difficult a decision this was for all of us," said Chuck Weaver, a member of the senate's executive committee. "This is something that has cost us all a tremendous amount of sleep."

In its motion, the faculty senate said the ouster request wasn't motivated by personal animosity toward Sloan.

The motion cited a climate of fear under which anyone considered disloyal to the administration risked losing their job, hope for tenure or other benefits.

Joe Cox, the faculty senate chairman, said the motion cites the "deeply polarized and relationally paralyzed Baylor community" under Sloan's presidency.

The senate, which has no actual authority over Sloan's

"I don't think we can begin to convey how difficult a decision this was for all of us. This is something that has cost us all a tremendous amount of sleep"

Chuck Weaver
MEMBER OF THE SENATE'S EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE

employment, will forward its recommendation for his ouster to Baylor's 36-member board of regents, which opens a two-day meeting Thursday.

In recent days, five of Baylor's 36 regents and three former regent chairmen have called for Sloan's resignation. Sloan denied Tuesday night

that a climate of fear exists.
"I think our climate is obviously open for discussion,"
Sloan said. "It's evident by the

Sloan said. "It's evident by the fact that the faculty senate has met and feels free to speak their mind."

Baylor is reeling from the

fatal shooting of basketball player Patrick Dennehy, the arrest of former player Carlton Dotson on a murder charge, and revelations of serious NCAA rules violations in the basketball program.

Last month, Sloan accepted the resignations of coach Dave Bliss and athletic director Tom Stanton and put the program on voluntary probation.

Cox said the word "basketball" was never mentioned Tuesday.

Give us yeur epinien.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

"This is not a basketball issue," he said. "This is an acad-

emic issue!

Friends of Baylor, founded less than two weeks ago, issued a statement saying it has "recruited a heavy hitting committee of Baylor alumni and supporters from across Texas" to support its campaign.

U.S. Rep. Max Sandlin, D-Texas, a Friends of Baylor steering committee member, said the group "is not just a pep squad – we are a group of highly active, highly motivated Baylor alumni and students who are committed to supporting Baylor and its current leadership."

A few hundred yards from the building where the faculty senate met, about 200 students gathered at a special prayer service, asking for peace of mind and strength for Sloan.

In a grassy area outside the student union, supporters surrounded Sloan, placed their hands on his shoulders and prayed.

Student senate president Jeff Leach said Sloan maintains support from most of Baylor's 14,000 students.

"No one's perfect, but President Sloan has done some amazing and historic things here," the junior said Tuesday.

Even before the basketball scandal, Sloan faced harsh criticism from some faculty leaders and regents over "Baylor 2012," his 10-year plan to make the school a top-tier research university while strengthening its Christian mission.

Sloan said Monday he remains committed to Baylor.

"You don't deal with problems by running away from them," he said.

COLUMN | Petty, racing isn't worth time to watch

Continued from Page 6

Before you know it, drivers will be equipped with baseball bats and brass knuckles.

Any disputes during the race will then be taken care of in the parking lot, where 70,000 drunken fans will join in the ensuing melee.

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against racing. In its purest form, it can be an enjoy-

Continued from Page 6

Hejjas.

in the match.

offensively, led by outside hit-

ters Cari Jensen and Valeria

They combined for 15 kills

able activity for spectators and participants.

Unfortunately, the spotlight has been taken away from decent races like the Indianapolis 500 and cast upon the traveling fight-fest known as NASCAR.

This is a problem that probably will only get worse. Massaro was out of line when he said fighting was a good thing, but he is onto the idea that it

VOLLEYBALL | Team prepares for Wildcat Classic

bad days, and I thought that

Cari and Vali both hit over

400. You'll take that against

K-State into the weekend,

when they play host to the

Tuesday night's win carries

anybody," Fritz said.

Sun Essentials

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Wednesday

Men's Shirts

laundered and starched

BRING IN THIS AD TO RECEIVE

off any

welcomes chelsey

can only make the popularity of NASCAR grow. Next time you're flipping

channels, don't be surprised if you catch two race car drivers coming to blows over whose engine is louder. Do me a favor and change the channel.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at marfield@k-state.edu.

Goehring said the Wildcat's

current five-game homestand

is a needed break from the

11,380 miles of air travel in

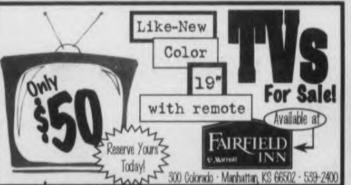
"It's very good to be home. Having people cheer for us is a

the past three weeks.

"Our left side has had some ebbs and flows, good days and Florida beginning at 7:30 p.m. huge thing this year," Goehring said. Kansas State Collegian

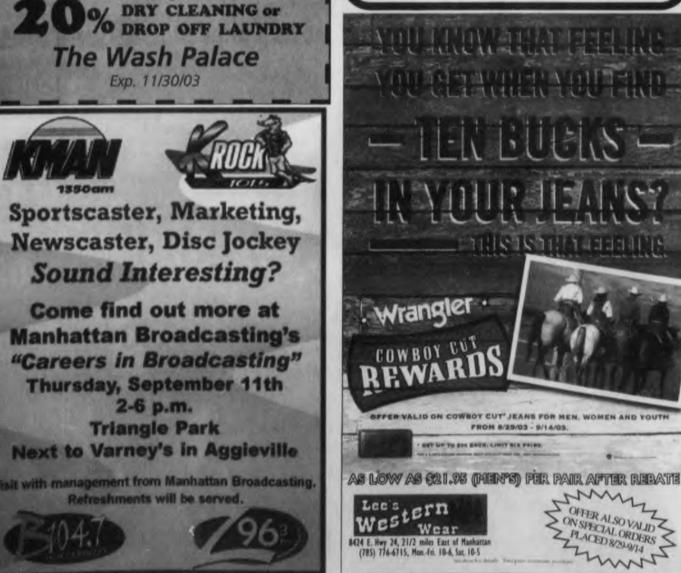


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Alpha of Clovia

A lasting sisterhood continues with the 2003 New Members.

CONGRATULATIONS!

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Amanda Pollock
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Clovia

City seeks logo to represent 150 years of local history, culture

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are looking for one image that embodies 150 years of Riley County and Manhattan history and culture.

The city of Manhattan and Riley County are sponsoring a logo contest to tie in all the events of their joint 150th birthday celebration in 2005.

What we are looking for is a community investment in this," Allie Lousch, city administrative program coordinator, said. "Since we know our ideas are not always peakperforming, we wanted to solicit the community to throw their head in and submit lo-

Logo entries are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 31. A registration available www.celebrate150.org.

If you go Celebrate 150 meeting

When: 4 p.m. today

Where: City Commission Room, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

Why: To discuss logo entries that embody 150 years of Riley County and Manhattan history and culture.

Lousch said it is important for businesses, private citizens, K-State students and children to participate for a wide representation of ides.

'We are looking for something unique," she said. "We can't use any existing licensed logos. That leaves a huge series options for people. Lawrence has used a sunburst, as has the state of Kansas. We are trying to get away from

The contest winner will receive a prize package as well as countywide recognition.

'It's lots of fun, and it's an opportunity for anyone that's interested to try their hand in it," Lousch said. "We don't have any preconceived no-

The birthday celebration will last throughout the year, incorporating annual events such as Manhattan Day and Purple Power Play on Poyntz, as well as new events including a celebration on New Years Eve 2004. According to the Web site, the celebration will honor the founders and history of the county and city while leaving a lasting legacy for future genera-

"It's not just a targeted weekend," Lousch said. "It will be a year worth of fun."

·SEPTEMBER 27, 2003

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Air Force ROTC Parade

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Residence Hall Lunch NO Reservation required

Children's Carnival Dunk tank, bounce house, miniature golf and crafts! Sponsored by Union Program Council and Greek

Residence Hall Tours

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Craig Karges: Mentalist

Master Mentalist will read minds, link finger rings, and make tables walk! Sponsored by Union Program

KSU Volleyball vs Oklahoma Honorary Family recognized between matches!

Feature Film: "Finding Nemo" Computer-animated tale of a father fish's thrilling journey to find his son. Sponsored by Union Program

"Proof" by David Auburn Pulitzer-prize winning play about a family with mathematical genius. Presented by K-State's Department of Speech, Communication, Theatre &

*** k-state edu/familyday

For more information or to make a reservation call 532-6571

City asks for Bush impeachment

California city says president violated treaties

By Martha Mendoza THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. - The same city council that was the first to oppose the war on Iraq and recently sued Attorney General John Ashcroft on Tuesday asked Congress to look into impeaching President

City leaders say the presi-

dent willingly several violated international treaties by going to war in Iraq, and that the Bush manipulated public fears to justify the Iraq war and undercut Constitutional

"It's time for us to open up this can of worms," said councilman Tim Fitzmaurice.

A year ago, Santa Cruz became the first of 165 city councils to oppose the war against

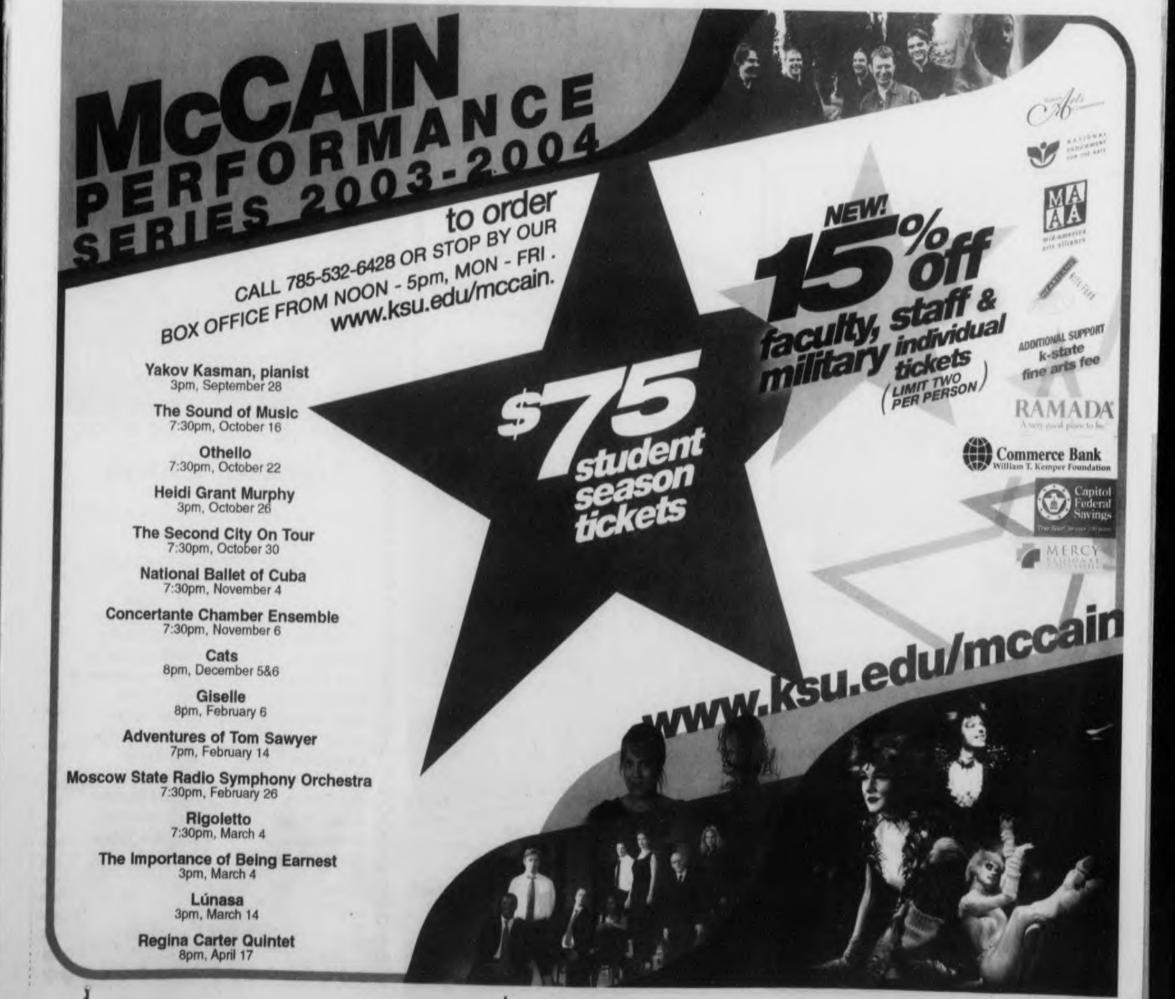
Santa Cruz was also one of more than 100 cities declaring its opposition to the heavily debated Patriot Act. And in April, the city and county of Santa Cruz sued the Drug Enforcement Administration and Ashcroft, marking the first time

a public entity has sued the federal government on behalf of patients who need marijuana strictly for medicinal pur-

The resolution passed Tuesday authorizes Santa Cruz Mayor Emily Reilly to send a letter to House Judiciary Committee Chairman Sensenbrenner asking if Bush has committed any impeachable offenses that could lead to his ouster.

White House spokesman Ken Lisaius, responding to Santa Cruz's current proposal, said Tuesday that the president welcomes the fact that we live in a democracy and that people are free to make their opinions known.

Kansas State Collegian Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice



CALENDAR

■ Lunchtime Lounge featuring local talent 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Norm Macdonald comes

Norm Macdonald stars in "A Minute

to Fox in sitcom

with Stan Hooper"

Union Courtyard.

Flavors of Mexico











("Kindergarten Cop") as his wife and Fred Willard co-starring. For this followup to the short-lived

Miller

Macdonald

"Norm," Macdonald has recast himself from the weirdo surrounded by a straight world, into an ordinary, unassuming guy amidst oddballs. It debuts on Fox Oct. 29.



Strip club owner admits to bribing politicians

A strip club owner admitted his role Monday in a conspiracy to buy the influence of three San Diego councilmen in seeking to repeal a law barring nude dancers from touching

Michael Galardi, who owns the Cheetahs strip club, pleaded guilty to one court of conspiracy to commit wire fraud as part of a plea agreement that spared him charges carrying up to a 50 years in prison. He now faces a maximum penalty of five years but is likely to serve less time under federal sentencing guidelines.

WISECRACKS

1. "Go out on a limb. That's where

2. "I'm at the age where food has

fact, I've just a had a mirror put

b) comedian Rodney Dangerfield

3."I learned that one can never go

back, that one should not ever try

to go back - that the essence of

life is to go forward. Life really is a

a) English statesman Winston Churchill

over my kitchen table."

a) actress Lucille Ball

c) actor Fred Astaire

One Way Street."

b) writer W. E. B. DuBois

taken the place of sex in my life. In

a) statesman Jimmy Carter

b) suffragist Susan B Anthony

c) former president Bill Clinton

the fruit is."



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN Lourdes Silva washes beans and puts them in a pan to be cooked Tuesday afternoon at Hillside Cafe. Silva works with her husband and son at their family-run restaurant near Stagg Hill Road.

Family-owned restaurant boasts south-of-the-border tastes

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has been said that you can never go home

David Silva, owner of the Hillside Cafe, proved that statement wrong.

Check it out Hillside Cafe

■ Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Mon. - Fri. ■ Closed Sundays

For more information, call Hillside Cafe at 539-9815

Hillside, a local restaurant, provides customers with both authentic Mexican food and classic cafe items such as hot dogs and hamburgers,

Silva, who had been a chef in New York City, took over the business from his father, Leo Silva, in

1991 "Dad started up in 1962 in Ogden with just

six bar stools," he said. He said Leo Silva was a trucker for Western Groceries and delivered his cargo to Fort Riley

on a regular basis. Each time he passed through little Ogden, Kan., he would see a sign on a storefront that said "For Rent."

Eventually, he talked his brother, Ricardo,



David Silva pours a pot of beans in the kitchen Monday at Hillside Café. Silva is president of the family-owned business.

into starting the business with him.

"Originally, they were just doing it for some

extra money so they could pay to go back to Mexico City every once in a while," he said.

The first Hillside Cafe was open 24 hours, six days a week. It opened at 11 a.m. Sundays, Silva said.

In 1974, the Silvas expanded the restaurant, increasing its capacity to 10 tables, in addition to the original six barstools.

In July of this year, Silva, his wife and their two children decided to move from Ogden to the current location in west Manhattan on Stagg Hill Road.

He said his kids now help with the family

"Ogden was just behind. The fort began downsizing, and Ogden did nothing to adjust to

that," Silva said. Dan Reed, a cook who has worked at the new location since mid-July, said he really en-

joys working for the Silvas. "Hillside is a Mexican food restaurant with a

great atmosphere and great people," he said. The menu has been the same since 1970, Silva said. One item of interest on the menu is the "Glen Taylor Special." It is two burritos with

rice, refried beans and a taco. The special earned its name because Glen Taylor, a retired Kansas Power and Light worker, has been coming to Hillside for decades and ordering the same thing every time.

Thus, the special was born. 'Mr. Taylor still comes in sometimes," Silva said. "He is retired, but he still orders the same thing, and he can still finish it off."

c) writer Agatha Christie

4. "Learning and sex until rigor mortis." a) activist Maggie Kuhn's motto b) actor Sean Connery's motto

c) actor Bob Hope's motto

5. "Life has taught me that it knows better plans than we can imagine, so that I try to submerge my own desires, apt to be too insistent, into a calm willingness to accept what comes, and to make the most of it, then wait again. I have discovered that there is a Pattern, larger and more beautiful than our short vision can weave ..." a) naturalist Charles Darwin

b) writer Julia Seton c) founder of Buddhism, Budda

Answers: 1) 8, 2) b, 3) c, 4) 8, 5)b

kentramone@yahoo.com

DESKS | Cryptic writing on desks only remaining clues to students' death by boredom

Continued from Page 1

horrible fate.

The makers of these markings were sophisticated people. They apparently understood irony. "Don't write on the desks," wrote one, plowing the surface of his own desk with ink

Alas, this writer also is likely dead. His/her desk was unoccupied.

As an insect scuttles across the tile, the pall of violence hangs over the room like a shroud. No desks are clean of profanity and angst. All virgin surfaces have long since been raped.

According to their own prehistoric

modes of expression, the living attend

class in an existential stupor, devoid of

hope and correct punctuation. "Sex vi-

olence forever," they write. "If this isn't hell it must be right around the cor-In Kedzie 216, everything sucks.

"Ethics sucks." "Philosophy sucks." "Med ethics sucks." "USC sucks." "This class" - whichever that might be -"sucks." "Kansas" - either the state or the '70s rock band -"sucks." Being dead might be better. "Beer," however, "is great."

Even in the grimmest existence, love and faith are not completely alien. "Pam" and "Chris" are loved by someone. Someone hearts "Minnesota.

iconography abounds; crosses, Bible quotes and Powercats dot the desks.

In their times of terror, the nowdead turned to religion. Religious

Some have found solace in their favorite musical artists: "R.E.M.," "Vio-lent Femmes," "Sting," "NIN" and "Def

One student's epicurean philosophy no doubt enriched his final days: "Here's to being single, seeing double, sleeping triple, having multiples." May he/she rest in piece.

Ultimately, the power of rock might not be strong enough to save this room. The aforementioned "Chris" is missed by someone; is he dead like all the others?

Couldn't "having multiples" just as easily mean "excruciatingly painful head traumas" as "earth-shifting orgasms"? In the room with the desk that asks "Have you whacked a seal today?" the only things certain are death, pop quizzes and an unidentifiable (albeit mild) stench.

Something, for certain, is happening in Kedzie 216. Something has been slaughtering students in this classroom at the end of the hall for at least two decades.

The dates are obituaries written in bas relief - "2-1-80," 11-14-89," "6-10-93" - inverted Braille tales of death by boredom, animal, or candy. Dead men may tell no tales, but sometimes they leave behind their gloomy cries for

University and local law enforcement officials refused to comment on the Kedzie crypt, as the writings on the desks are probably not theirs.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino







herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle







MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Brian Stuckenschmidt and Tim Cochran, both seniors at Manhattan High School, enjoy ice cream Tuesday afternoon outside Call Hall. Stuckenschmidt and Cochran were visiting with their new youth pastor, Scott Smith.

House defies threat of veto, votes to ease sanctions on travel to Cuba

By Jim Abrams THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -The House defied a threatened presidential veto Tuesday in moving to lift four-decade-old restrictions on travel to Cuba. Lawmakers also voted to lift the caps on money that can be sent to Cuban households.

The restriction on visits to Cuba, said Rep. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., is "not only ineffective, it curbs the basic American freedom to travel and to export American ideals and val-

The 227-188 vote to open travel to Cuba was not as decisive as a similar vote last year, a reflection of the Castro government's crackdown on political dissidents in recent

It's unconscionable after the arrest of close to 80 dissidents, said Cuban-American Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., "to be here seeking to reward the dictatorship for its

deplorable action." There traditionally has been

support in the House for lifting the embargoes on trade and travel to Cuba, but moves in that direction have been thwarted either in the Senate or by the White House. House-Senate negotiators removed the travel provision from a spending bill for this year's budget, also because of an administration promise to veto the bill.

Lifting sanctions now, the White House said in a statement, "would provide a helping hand to a desperate and repressive regime at the expense of the Cuban people."

House Majority Leader Tom Delay, R-Texas, opposed the amendment. "Fidel Castro - thief, murderer and tyrant is the only Cuban who will benefit from this amendment,"

The Cuban measures were part of an \$89.3 billion bill to fund Transportation and Treasury Department programs in the budget year starting Oct.

The bill, heading for House passage, includes \$33.8 billion for highway spending and meets the president's request of \$900 million for Amtrak.

It also includes a 4.1 percent cost-of-living raise for civilian and military federal employees, an action that in effect also guarantees that members of Congress will receive a 2.2 percent raise to more than \$158,000 a year.

The Treasury Department says about 160,000 Americans, half of them Cuban-Americans visiting family members, traveled to Cuba legally last year. Humanitarian and educational groups, journalists and diplomats also can visit the island. Thousands of Americans also visit illegally, by way of third countries, risking fines and imprisonment.

The administration earlier this year proposed new rules to restrict people-to-people educational exchanges, saying there was a need to stop deception by groups whose only purpose in going to Cuba was

Rep. Jim Davis, D-Calif., who said he had supported the overall travel restrictions in the past, proposed an amendment to stop the administration from enforcing the new tighter rules, saying they could curtail many important exchanges.

President Clinton expanded the people-to-people program in January 1999.

Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass., also won 222-196 approval of an amendment to lift the caps on remittances to families in Cuba.

"Dollars from American relatives can make a huge difference in the quality of life for a Cuban family," he

Opponents argued that the Castro government siphoned off the money to bolster its repressive and anti-American

Currently, Americans are limited to sending \$300 a quarter to a Cuban household. Visitors to Cuba can carry \$300 each for up to 10 house-

The Senate has yet to take up its version of the bill.

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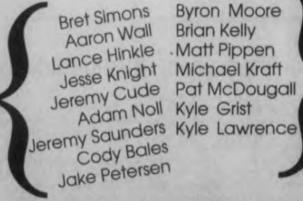
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RIAA sues girl over downloads | Liberian peacekeepers ease battle

By Ted Bridis THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A 12-year-old girl in New York who was among the first to be sued by the record industry for sharing music over the Internet is off the hook after her mother agreed Tuesday to pay \$2,000 to settle the lawsuit, admitting that her daughter's actions violated U.S. copyright laws.

The hurried settlement involving Brianna LaHara, an honors student, was the first announced one day after the Recording Industry Association of America filed 261 such law-

suits across the country. Lawyers for the RIAA said Brianna's mother, Sylvia Torres, contacted them early Tuesday to negotiate.

"We understand now that file-sharing the music was illegal," Torres said in a statement distributed by the recording in-

Brianna added: "I am sorry for what I have done. I love music, and don't want to hurt the artists I love."

The case against Brianna was a potential minefield for the music industry from a public relations standpoint. The family said they mistakenly believed they were entitled to download music over the Internet because they had paid \$29.99 for software that gives them access to online file-sharing services.

The top lawyer for Verizon Communications Inc. charged Tuesday during a Senate hearing that music lawyers had resorted to a "campaign against 12-year-old girls" rather than trying to help consumers turn to legal sources for songs online. Verizon's Internet subsidiary is engaged in a protracted legal fight against the RIAA over copyright subpoenas sent Verizon customers

Exhibit features commandments in Capitol

By Kyle Wingfield THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Gov. Bob Riley opened an exhibit at the Capitol on Tuesday that included a small plaque of the Ten Commandments, keeping a promise to supporters of a massive granite monument removed by court order from the state judicial building.

"Just as the Ten Commandments are exhibited in similar displays in the U.S. Supreme Court and in our nation's Capitol building, I feel it is important to display them in our Capitol, as well," the Republican said in

a statement.

Riley and Alabama's attorney general included other historical including documents. Magna Carta and the Bill of Rights, in the display to make it more legally defensible than the 5,300-pound monument that sat alone in the rotunda of the Supreme Court building before it was wheeled away Aug. 27, the governor's spokesman said.

Richard Cohen, attorney for the Southern Poverty Law Center, which sued to have the large monument removed, said the center would wait to see what statements Riley makes about plaque before deciding whether to sue.

"Teaching history by state officials is not unconstitutional," Cohen said. "Promoting religion is."

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore, who was suspended for refusing to comply with a federal court order to remove his monument commandments from the Supreme Court building, said a display like Riley's is unacceptable.

"To put things around the Ten Commandments and secularize it is to deny the greatness of God," he told a crowd of about 1,500 people Monday at a fund-raising dinner for his

By Edward Harris THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAREYSBURG, Liberia -West African peacekeepers took a crucial step toward securing Liberia's peace Tuesday, making their first major move into the volatile countryside and brokering a cease-fire to end the latest battle between rebels and government troops.

Fighting erupted early Tuesday when rebels attacked and overran Kakata, 40 miles northeast of Monrovia, said Col. Theophilus Tawiah of Ghana, the peace force's chief of staff.

About 650 soldiers from Guinea-Bissau arrived just outside Kakata as the two sides traded fire. The contingent's Nigerian operations chief and a commander from Guinea-Bissau then met with leaders in the clash, negotiating an end to the battle.

"Our chief of operations intervened. The fighting has ceased and the people are deployed," Tawiah told The Associated Press, referring to peace-

After the fighting eased, the peacekeepers moved into the town in armored cars and

Peacekeepers rounded up the rebels, who had briefly taken control of Kakata, loaded them onto trucks and transported them to their base at Tubmanburg - passing over miles of government-held roads without any reported incident.

At least three rebel soldiers

Help Wanted

were wounded in the skirmish, along with two civilians including a woman in her 30s. The woman, whose house had been hit by a mortar round, was wounded in one foot.

Two trucks loaded with peacekeepers - an advance team preparing for the arrival of the larger force - had slept in Kakata overnight. The rest of the force arrived later Tuesday. None of the peacekeepers fired weapons during the fighting, Tawiah said.

Unrest and large-scale refugee flows have plagued Liberia's countryside despite an Aug. 18 peace deal between the government and rebels.

The deployment to Kakata, delayed for several days, marked the peace force's first major push outside the capital since they arrived more than a month ago. "We don't see any sign of

peace. People signed the peace document, but they're not abiding by it," said Johnson Williams, a 41-year-old carpenter listening for news on the radio about 10 miles south of

At least 200 civilians fled Kakata on Tuesday, said Coralie Lechelle, of the French aid group Medecins sans Fron-

Liberian Defense Minister Daniel Chea insisted the peace force "must be firm against any cease-fire violations.'

Speaking at Careysburg, a crossroads 20 miles south of the fighting, Chea said "the attack today is a test-case for

their resolve."

Both sides in Liberia have been accused of staging attacks or spreading rumors of fighting to scare residents from towns so fighters could loot and steal food without interference.

West African soldiers landed in Monrovia in early August, bringing calm to the capital after 2 1/2 months of fighting that killed over 1,000 civilians.

Until now, peacekeepers have largely kept to bases in and around Monrovia, sending only small teams on brief missions to the countryside.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he did not think U.S. Marines would return to Monrovia despite renewed fighting between government forces and rebels. "I don't think that's really an

issue at this point," he said. "The West African (peacekeeping) troops have been restoring security in Monrovia. Nongovernmental organizations and U.N. agencies are operating there again.'

The West African peace force expected to reach its intended full strength of just over 3,500 soldiers Wednesday with the arrival of 250 troops from Benin.

The United Nations is supposed to take over the peace mission in the coming months.

Former President Charles Taylor stepped down Aug. 11 under intense pressure from the world leaders and rebels battling since 1999 to oust him. He now is living in exile in

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INTERNATIONAL Less visas granted because of war on terrorism

Continued from Page 1

started giving away 10 \$1,000 scholarships to international undergraduates who want to study English," he said.

Everyone on campus benefits from international students, Holland said.

"Having international students here exposes someone from Kansas to someone from a foreign country, who speaks a different language, and is from a different culture," he

"The students are getting the best education possible

because U.S. higher education is the most highly developed in the world.

There are many factors that cause fluctuations in the total number of international students at K-State, Holland said.

"As the middle class grows in countries with underdeveloped higher education systems, families can afford to send students here to study," Holland

However, the war on terrorism has caused a drop in the number of students coming to the United States, Holland

"It is government policy not to grant visas to those students they consider to be suspicious or not likely to return home,"

Wenbo Jiang, graduate student in plant pathology from the People's Republic of China, said he found out about K-State through both the Internet and friends.

"I sent e-mails to professors to describe my interests," he said. "I showed them some of my past work, gave them a résumé and a statement of pro-

Jiang has had an opportuni-

ty to get involved since coming to the United States - he is the president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Associa-

The International Student Center, a center on campus that provides essential immigration services for international students, has been helpful to him, he said.

"I can get feedback from other students on how I can better serve the Chinese students here," he said.

Jiang said he likes the Unit-

"It's cool here," he said.

Suicide bombers strike twice in Israel, killing 10

By Jason Keyser and **Matthew Rosenberg** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM - Twin suicide bombings killed at least 10 people in Israel on Tuesday - striking a bus stop crowded with Israeli soldiers in a Tel Aviv suburb and a cafe in a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem.

The attacks underscored the collapse of U.S.-backed peace efforts.

There have been about 100 suicide bombings against Israelis over the last three years, but rarely have two attacks been carried out on the same day. Both bombers also died in Tuesday's blasts, which happened hours apart and wounded about 15 people in the Tel Aviv suburb of Rishon Letzion and about 40 in Jerusalem.

There was no claim of responsibility for either attack. But Hamas members praised the first bombing, in Rishon Letzion. The Islamic militant group had been expected to avenge Israel's attempt on the life of its spiritual leader on Saturday.

Earlier Tuesday, Israeli

There have been about 100 suicide bombings against Isaelis over the last three years, but rarely have two attacks been carried out on the same day.

troops in the West Bank city of Hebron killed two Hamas members and a 12-year-old bystander and exploded a seven-story apartment building where the militants had been hiding.

The violence came amid political uncertainty after the resignation of the Palestinian prime minister, with an increasing number of Israeli officials calling for the expulsion of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Israeli government spokesman Avi Pazner said after the first suicide attack that "the responsibility is shared between the organization that carried out the atrocity and the Palestinian Authority that did nothing to prevent it, and Israel will react accordingly."

Members proud of accomplishments, raise future expectations

Continued from Page 1

higher education," she said. "A lot of people aren't aware of how difficult it is."

For the third project, Kazi said HALO representatives gave a testimony in Topeka while legislation in the Kansas Legislature was being considered for immigrants to be eligible for in-state tuition.

Because of the receipt of

this award, Kazi said she has raised her expectations for the organization and their achieve-

"I've seen now what we're capable of," she said. "This is our foundation. We have to go above and beyond to improve the community.

Doug Benson, associate professor of Spanish and HA-LO faculty co-adviser, said he is proud of the

A

accomplishments.

"It's a great support group because of all the different activities," he said. "It's a group of people who share similar cultural backgrounds and face some of the same problems and issues. They help each other out in different ways from tutoring to just surviving

Benson said HALO especially progressed within the past five years.

"One thing we've been pleased with is the large increase in the number who are attending meetings and joining HALO.

"We have students graduate and go on to great things. Almost every major on campus is represented in HALO," he

"As far as goals, I'd just have to say 'Keep doing it."



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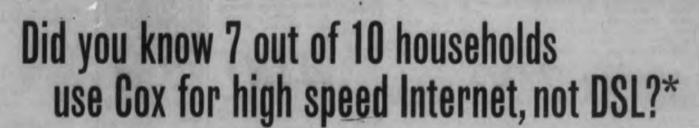
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Al-Jazeera airs Osama videotape

al Qaeda leader issues new threats to U.S.

> By Sam F. Ghattas THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The first video image of Osama bin Laden in nearly two years was broadcast on Al-Jazeera Wednesday, the eve of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. The al Qaeda leader was shown walking through rocky

terrain with his top aide, both carrying assault ri-



In an eight-minute audiotape accompanying the video footage, a speaker identified as bin Laden praises the "great damage to the enemy" on Sept. 11 and mentions five hijackers by name. On a second tape, a voice said to be that of chief deputy Ay-

man al-Zawahri threatens more attacks on Americans and calls on Iraqi guerrillas to "bury" U.S. troops.

According to terrorism experts, such tapes reassure al Qaeda sympathizers that the terror network is still a force and its leaders still active and in seeming good

See OSAMA Page 9

See related story about the West Nile Virus on Page 5.

Local resident diagnosed with West Nile

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man infected with West Nile virus is the first confirmed human case of the disease in the Riley County.

The man, in his early 50s, was experiencing extreme tiredness, headache, fever,

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are most active.

clothing at dawn and

dusk, when mosquitoes

3. Remove standing water

dishes, bird baths, plugged

in your yard like pet

gutters and buckets.

4. Apply larvicides to

ponds or garden water

5. Repair screens and seal

entrances to your home.

Nile Virus

chills and weakness, said Kathy Dickey, Riley County-Manhattan Health Department clinic supervisor.

'He had to go to the ER, but was treated and released," Dickey said. "It was not severe enough to be hospitalized. He is doing fine

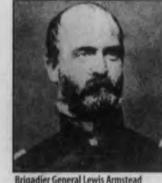
now! Eighteen human cases have been reported statewide, cluding the death of year-old Butler

County

However, mild cases like the one from Riley County are not included in the state

See WEST NILE Page 9

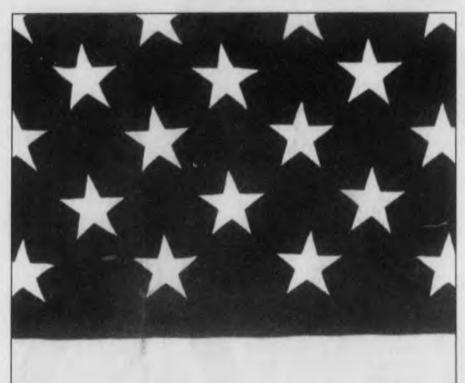


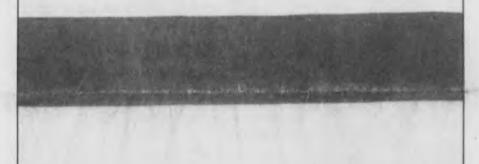


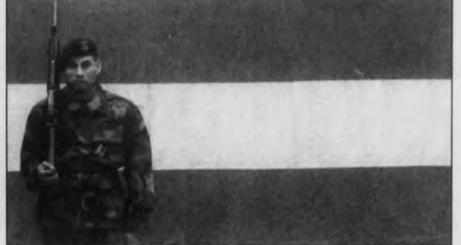


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Celebrating history







File Photo by Evan Semon

Staff Sgt. Joaquin Olmeda, of the 2nd Batallion Unit of the 70th armor, stands at attention during a ceremony of Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Metz relinquishing his command of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Riley.

Fort Riley: 150 years of service

All of the factual history in this story came from research compiled by Maggie Robertson, resource coordinator at the Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies. The history shown in this article is only a small part of her project.

> By Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley, America's War Fighting Center, has a long and colorful history: a history that is being celebrated this year in honor of the 150th anniversary of its birth.

Although Fort Riley's site and funding were approved in January and March of 1853 respectively, it wasn't until June 26, 1853 that Fort Riley was named.

Despite the summer birth date, Jack Holl, director of the Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies, said the Institute is celebrating the entire year, and decided to be host to the symposium, "A Celebration of Fort Riley," now for scheduling reasons.

See FORT RILEY Page 8

Symposium boasts known speakers

By Tina Deines KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight former commanding generals are on the

list of guests for "A Celebration of Fort Riley." The symposium, which is open to the public, will take place today and tomorrow in the Union Little Theater.

The purpose of the symposium, presented by the Institute for Military History and Twentieth Century Studies, is to celebrate Fort Riley's 150th anniversary

Mark Parillo, associate professor of history, said a variety of guests will attend the symposium. Featured guests will include internationally recognized scholars, local and Kansas historians and U.S. army general officers who served at Fort

There will also be an interdisciplinary theme with archaeologists who worked at the fort.

"We thought that would add a very interesting dimension," Parillo said.

See SYMPOSIUM Page 8





Robert E. Lee



Cavalry training, 1913

INSIDE

The effects of Sept. 11 linger. The Collegian maps out the last 2 years.

In Focus, Page 10



Bush's vow America will never forget

the "servants of evil" behind the Sept. 11 attacks, President Bush said Wednesday in advocating expanded police powers to investigate suspected terrorists. We will defend our people and we will win this war," Bush said.



Bush

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Lama's response The Dalai Lama, who

implored President Bush to avoid a violent response after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, said Wednesday that the U.S.led war in Afghanistan may have been justified to win a larger peace, but it's too early to judge whether the Iraq war was warranted.

Mideast violence

Israel bombed the home of a Hamas leader Wednesday, killing his eldest son and a bodyguard in retaliation for two suicide bornbings. The Palestinian prime minister-designate said he will quickly form a government to forestall even harsher Israeli risky to carry out. reprisals.

In Afghanistan Suspected Taliban rebels on motorcycles stopped a car filled with aid workers, tied them up and executed them by the side of a dusty road in southeastern Afghanistan Wednesday, raising fears in the aid community that vital reconstruction work is becoming too

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at http://antivirus.ksu.edu. If you missed the elD password change deadline, visit eid.k-state.edu to activate your account.

Weather

Today: Thunderstorms 75 | 57 Friday: Mostly cloudy 76 | 56

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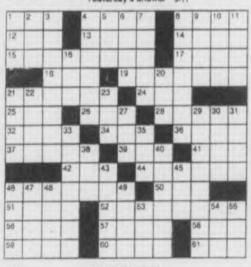
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CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by Irial and error, © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WORK IN PROGRESS



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Matt DeFord, graduate student in sculpture, welds his latest piece out of iron rods Wednesday afternoon. The sculpture has yet to be titled. "It's a piece about progress and potentiality," Deford said. "When I'm done, I'll have ladders coming out of it to represent growth and upward reach."

BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 ONCE UPON A TIME

Antonio Banderas returns as the guitar-wielding vigilante El Mariachi in the final installment in the Desperado trilogy. Banderas fights a powerful cartel to stop a coup d'etat against the president of Mexico. Also stars Johnny Depp and Willem Dafoe. Opens Friday at Seth Childs Cinema.

> Members of the K-State 2 PUB CRAWL Merching Band will continue a Wildcat tradition Friday night, playing a band tune in every pub and restaurant in Aggieville.

> > 3 | K-STATE VS U.MASS

Watch the Cats trounce yet another Division I-AA team Saturday. The Wilocats will begin pummeling the 1-0 Minute Men at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium.



4 | VOLLEYBALL TEAM IN ACTION

Catch the Cats' first game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the first game ever at Bramlage Coliseum. Or tailgate for breakfast, then cheer the team to victory at 11 a.m. Saturday. Student admission is free, so get your Wildcat spirit pumped before kickoff.

5. RUNNING TO TOPEKA

And see K-State in its only home cross country meet this season. The meet begins at 8 a.m. at Stateland's cross country grounds.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

■ At 4:40 p.m., Kurt Miranda, 1415 Normandy, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

At 11:34 p.m., Benjamin Miller, 1019 Leavenworth, No. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Eric Nephew, 813 Gillespie, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set.

■ At 3:45 a.m., Stephanie Byrd, 1534 College, No. C6, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:45 a.m., Brent Garrison, 1534 College, No. C6, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a basic library class at 2:15 p.m. today in Hale
- Entries for Intramural Ultimate Frisbee and Miniature Golf will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
- Career & Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma will have an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- Individuals for Freethought will be host to a variety of speakers, featuring eyewitness Major Robert Priess of the National Guard, at 7 tonight in Union 207.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have an ice cream social and informational meeting at 6 tonight in the Calvin Quad.
- Student Friends of the Beach Museum will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the museum.

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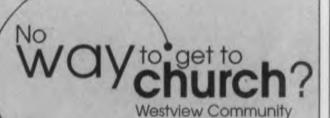
Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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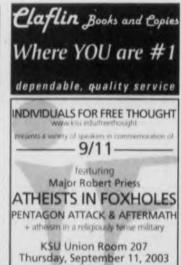






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7 p.m.



Task force targets world hunger

Chairman plans to reduce hunger by 50 percent in next decade

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are 800 million starving people in the world.

Ninety-two percent of those have not been the victim of a flood, drought or war.

Pedro Sanchez, co-chairman of the Hunger Task Force, presented a plan to reduce world hunger by 50 percent by the year 2015 at a lecture Wednesday afternoon, sponsored by the Department of Agronomy

The task force is part of the Millennium Project, originally started by the United Nations, aimed to reduce problems including health, education, hunger and disease.

Concentrating his efforts Sub-Saharan Africa, Sanchez said the solution to the poverty problem is con-centrating efforts on building up each country's agricultural systems.

"We have to balance and play on one side with issues of poverty and hunger," he said, and the environment on one side. We have to do something better."

Many of the hunger problems in Africa can be traced back to poorly-managed farms and unavailability of re-sources. While the Green Revolution of the 1960s - a plan to increase the variety of crops grown on small farms increased crop yields significantly in Asia, the Middle East and Latin America, the efforts had very little effect in

The reason, Sanchez said, is soil fertility depletion. Nutrients are being taken from the soil by farmers during crop harvest but are never returned, creating weaker crop yields each year.

While food donations and global aid are generous offers, they are only useful to the 8 percent of the hungry who are in that condition due to a catastrophic event, he said.

Instead, local farmers need to be utilized and taught to grow crops that will bring in

more profit. Task force members have identified three main entry ways to begin solving the hunger problem, beginning in the hunger hotspots, where more than 20 percent of 5year-olds are underweight.

The first is providing

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Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Pedro Sanchez, co-chairman of the Hunger Task Force, speaks to a class in Throckmorton Hall before giving a lecture Wednesday afternoon.

school lunches in Africa's primary schools using locally grown food. Meals are not served in schools, and children go through the day with nothing to eat or drink.

By providing meals, Sanchez said the task force also hopes more children will attend school, especially girls.

'If you educate girls you have a better chance of controlling their reproductive rights and slowing down population growth," Sanchez said.

Local farmers would be encouraged to grow a wide variety of crops including vegetables, maize and fruits as well as owning dairy cows. Farmers would benefit financially and children would be properly nourished, Sanchez said.

"It's important to get them into school to at least give them a chance physically and mentally," he said.

The second entryway is by making rural markets work for the poor by providing crop storage, farmer co-ops, better infrastructure and refrigeration capabilities.

Finally, the hunger problem cannot be solved without an increase in agriculture production through soil fertility water management,

Fertilizing fields is not an option in Africa, where prices

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are as much as six times the cost in the United States.

"The price of fertilizer is astronomically high because transportation costs," Sanchez said.

Instead, farmers can use agroforestry by planting tree fallows, which are high in necessary nitrogen nutrients, between rows of crops. The trees also provide fire wood, decreasing the amount of female labor.

Women in Africa are ex-pected to take care of farming as well as collecting the wood for the fire, Sanchez said.

Water management also is

necessary. When the rains pour, the water does not penetrate the soil, thus creating large areas of water even on

After the soil is fertile and the water problems are addressed, only then can the quality of the seed supply be considered.

But without the cooperation of African governments and leaders worldwide, nothing can be done, Sanchez

"There are millions of people dying of hunger because we as a world are unwilling to solve these problems."

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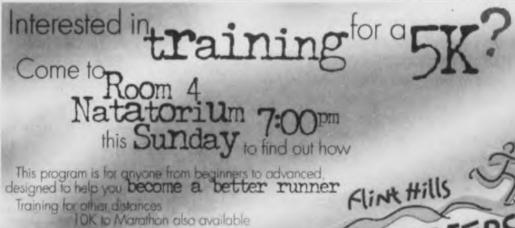
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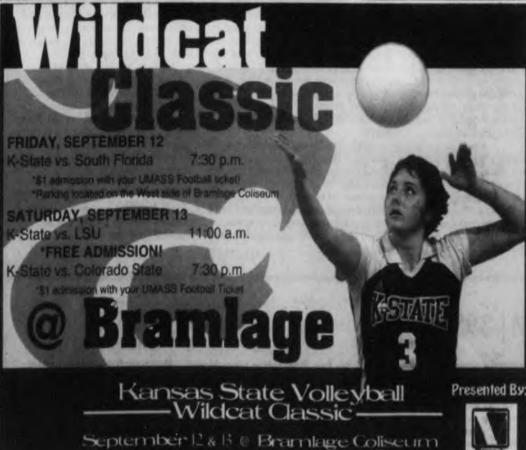


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TO THE POINT **Second Wind** keeps athletes grounded

Student-athletes are students, too. It's easy to lose sight of this fact when they spend so many hours

To the point is an

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Chris Harrop

training, practicing and performing.

Coach Bill Snyder brought with him in 1989 a plan to help scholarship athletes leave K-State with a diploma.

The program, Second Wind, is admirable during a time when so many young athletes are distracted by the

playing field or lured by professional paychecks and endorsement deals.

K-State's football program ranked seventh in graduation rates among the most recent Associated Press top 25.

Fifty-seven percent of K-State's football scholarship athletes end their college experience with a diploma, according to the NCAA study.

But this isn't good enough for K-State or Snyder.

Second Wind continues to keep advisers in contact with former scholarship athletes, monitoring them and attempting to help them attain their diplomas.

The superb effort of Snyder, K-State and the program is commendable.

With continued effort going into this program, the athletes will attain continued success, even after they leave K-State.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Zach Hauser thinks society still doesn't do a good job of educating kids about sex. Even more effort should be made to gradually enlighten children about the facts of life, he

Tammy Jo Osborn, inspired by the example of her younger brother, muses about the nature of innocence and how we grow jaded and cynical. Look to youth, she says, to rediscover our own innocence.



LETTERS ONLINE

Donald Crawford, Manhattan resident, urges everybody to get involved in the political process. Read his petition to promote awareness of the upcoming election at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Loud and proud tourism

Relaxed attitude toward traveling generates fun times in the Big Apple

Four days. One city.

Two determined roommates hell-bent on seeing all the sights.

It is impossible. But we had an outstanding time

My roommate, Rogie Dorping haus, and I traveled to New York last weekend for a wedding. The city was entertaining and wonder-

We proudly told people we were from Kansas and unabashedly asked for directions everywhere. Being shameless tourists helped us meet intriguing people and learn about the city.

We took pictures with random people on the subway, met fascinating people standing in line and laughed politely when locals made lame "Wizard of Oz" jokes.

When we visited the Statue of Liberty, we bought the foam crowns and wore

them all day. We



tourists over the age of 5 who wore them, but we had no shame.

We took

pictures with the musicians entertaining the tourists standing in line and raced two teachers from Massachusetts to the top of the ferry.

We went to the Gotham Comedy Club and struck up a conversation in the waiting area with a woman who thought we were "mad funny."

Of course, she ended up being the host of the show and included us in the act. She told the crowd that she had met two girls before the show from a foreign country -

The New Yorkers thought the idea of two girls from the Midwest staying in New Jersey to attend the wedding of one's ex-boyfriend was

The wedding in New Jersey was beautiful and the dance was superb. There were only a handful of young guests at the wedding, so we felt obligated to dance to every

It didn't matter that we were the only ones dancing to Aretha Franklin's "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" com-

plete with hand motions and invitations to the crowd to dance with

After all, we were the girls from Kansas. We had license to get a little crazy our first time in the city. The wedding was an outstand-

Rogie and I thought we should share the wine we had received from the wedding with the random

ing time, but the ride home was

group of guys we met on the train. Alas, we had no wine opener and the train ride home was going to be a bust. However, after we told the train conductor our story

- two girls, Kansas, ex-boyfriend's wedding - he accommodatingly called the other conductor over with his Swiss army knife. Going to New York was invaluable.

Receiving a round of applause from two cars in a New Jersey transit for opening a bottle of wine with a pocketknife

> ing it around was awesome. Seeing the Museum of Modern Art and Times Square was breathtaking. The shopping in Little Italy and Chinatown rocked. The Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty and Rocke-

and pass-

amazing. Pounding the pavement from morning to night was taxing. Being a carefree tourist takes stamina, but the payoffs are worth it.

feller Center were

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@kstate.edu.

Treatment, not imprisonment, best for drug users

Illustrations by Jeff Yeung

The industry supporting drug use is to blame, not the addicts.

Kansas law recognized this last March with Senate Bill 123. Now, the effort to treat users and punish traffickers and dealers will go into effect in less than two months.

The drug user treatment bill requiring offenders to participate in and successfully complete a community-based, certified drug treatment program will go into effect

Punishment of offenders who possess drugs without intent to sell or distribute will no longer be

the prison system's problem. State prisons and their treatment programs are overwhelmed with drug possession offenders.

According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, "In 1997, 13,000 individuals received

LINDSEY PRAECHTER substance abuse treatment in federal prisons, 100,000 individuals received treatment in state prisons and 34,000 individuals received

treatments in jails. The dilemma lies in whether to punish the addicts with prison terms due to their illegal activities, which are a direct result of the addiction, and recovery is the only

The criminal justice system is not the place for treatment. The responsibility lies in community-based assis-

The drug treatment programs are offered for both first- and second-time drug possession offenders.

These addicts have two chances to complete the

program. They will be sent to prison for a third conviction.

This is not a new law across the nation or abroad and was long overdue for Kansas.

From an earlier report by the same organization cited above, "In 2000, an estimated 4.7 million people aged 12 or older - 2.1 percent of the total population needed treatment for an illicit drug abuse prob-

lem!

For whatever reason, there are millions of people addicted to drugs. They are the consumers of illegal drugs brought in from all over the world and many end up in prison without the proper assistance they need.

Even with the fear of prison for the first time, or in most cases the second time or beyond, not using is a larger fear for the addict. If drugs do not devour their every thought, many of these addicts can live the productive life they

Without this law, taxpayer money is funding incarceration instead of the rehabilitation that addicts deserve as human beings and members of society.

In community settings and with a corrections officer to oversee them, the addicts can recover and

gain their life back from the allconsuming drug world. This law includes anyone con-

victed of drug possession only. If a convict had a history of certain violent crimes or of manufacturing or selling drugs, they would be exempt from the programs and given

The prison terms are not the answer for addicts, even those who have served previous terms for other crimes. They are addicts and the problem can only be alleviated by proper treatment. Being punished for past crimes

will not solve the current problem. The drug market that feeds

these addicts is the problem. The need is filled by the dealers and traffickers. These are the real evildoers and should be the target in drug-fighting efforts. Addictions will decrease

through the efforts of treatment programs and the targeting of dealers and traffickers. Also, society will benefit from

the alternative drug fighting focus and the new contributions recovering drug abusers will make with their second chance.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

If you were a hot dog and you were starving, would you eat yourself?

It's really time for a new newspaper in this town. The Collegian has hit an all-time low.

Residential Computing and your stupid ethernet suck.

every day, reading the Collegian is not helping me at all keeping my life, you know, together. I'm the shizzle fo-rizzle.

Amy Link, I challenge you to find one "rotten

desk" in Eisenhower Hall

OK, for a student who thinks about suicide All your base are belong to us.

Who says we have to lie to get most of you girls in bed?

K-State wouldn't be here if it wasn't for hicks, so the hippies need to learn to live with

For \$3,000, I'll go stand out in the old stadium nd yell for help when someone needs it.

The only thing worse than repeating the crossword is printing it so that you can't see it.

Kramer's funnel cakes just took the fun out of funnel. All your base are belong to us.

Hey, from all the hicks up here on the north end of campus: You just try kicking our butts.

I just saw a squirrel bust a nut.

And on the eighth day he created nice guys, so that any girl that feels the urge can rip someone's heart out at will.

How many frat boys does it take to screw in a light bulb? I don't know, was that bulb made by Abercrombie and Fitch?

version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Not enough Fourum? For the full

Corporations buying planes for convenience, efficiency

By Joanna Rubick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Buying an airplane might seem like a stretch for an individual – but it is one purchase that is feasible for large companies.

It is expensive to buy a plane, but it can pay off in the long-run, Chris Eiserer, senior in management, said.

He said this seems to be the path more businesses are tak-

Eiserer has worked at the New Century Air Center in Kansas City every summer, since he was 16 and has a flying license, he said.

"We did have a lot more corporate flights this summer," he said. "I think the convenience of not having to go through all of the security is part of the reason why."

He said the time involved in private flights is another benefit.

"You don't have to worry about delays. I think the timeliness of it pays," he said. "It's all about convenience, and you can get a lot closer to your destination."

Russ Johnson, airport director for Manhattan Regional Airport, said he has noticed an Fast facts
Manhattan Regional
Airport

Number of airplanes at airport

■ Single-engine airplanes: 42

Multi-engine airplanes: 12Aircraft operations: average 116

per day

Flights in and out of the airport

45% are transient general aviation

■ 45% are transient general aviation

■ 42% are local general aviation

■ 9% are commercial ■ 4% are military

Source: www.airnav.com

increase in corporate flights.

"It's a little bit more," he said, "but it's not something I really keep track of because those flights come in at any time of the day or night."

The reason for the increase

is the number of different rules and regulations for commercial flights, he said. Also, commercial flight times usually are not conducive for corporations. "Time is valuable," Johnson

said, "If you can't get there and back in one day, it's usually pointless."

He said the choice to buy an airplane mostly depends on the size of the company.

"One reason to buy a plane is because it becomes an asset to the company," Johnson said. "Generally speaking, it is more expensive to charter than to go corporate."

Dennis Mullin, president of Steel and Pipe Supply Co., said the company uses its corporate plane often and it pays off.

"Anyone in the corporation who has a corporate need uses the plane," Mullin said. "If I didn't think it would pay off, we wouldn't own one."

He said they have been using their plane more often, but this is out of necessity.

"We have used it more recently because we've had more business," he said. "We've had no change in policy over the last several years. We still use a combination of corporate and commercial flights because the corporate plane isn't always available."

He said the biggest inconvenience about living in Manhattan is travel. If you use commercial flights, you will have to stop at least once before you get to your destination.

"When you have customers from Denver to Indiana and North Dakota to Texas, you need a corporate plane," he said.

Concerns raised about the way Kansas is counting West Nile

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. – The state's claim that only 18 human cases of the West Nile virus have been found in Kansas is misleading and is keeping people from being tested for the disease, a Wichita doctor said Wednesday.

State officials acknowledge that the narrow criteria used to record human cases severely underestimates the number of Kansans who likely have contracted the virus – perhaps by thousands. But a vast majority of those cases are mild, with many people not ever de-

veloping symptoms.

Nonetheless, Gov. Kathleen
Sebelius said Wednesday that
health officials are evaluating
the state's decision to record
only West Nile cases that develop into encephalitis or
meningitis.

"There are issues under way right now about assessing whose taking the calls, how the cases are being counted and reported," the governor said at the State Fair. "We want as accurate a figure as possible, and (health officials are) concerned that we figure out if it's being done properly and, if not, correct the protocol."

Dr. Tom Moore, an infectious disease specialist in Wichita, called the state's recording only 18 cases "laughable."

"It is misleading to the public," Moore said. "And that is disconcerting because a majority of people I'm speaking to aren't taking precautions against the virus. They are very dismissive of West Nile, and that could be because they are hearing that it's very, very rare in Kansas."

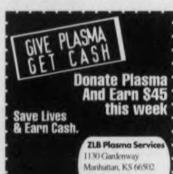
Moore said he has lost count of the number of West Nile cases he has treated this summer, but he has seen "easily three dozen cases in the last two weeks." He said most patients – and some doctors – believe the headaches or fevers reported by the patients are simply the flu. Headaches and fevers are among the main

symptoms of West Nile.

"Given the lack of information, because nobody is gathering data on patients, there is no way to know how many have West Nile." Moore said. "It is easily within the realm of possibility that several hundred, possibly thousands, of Kansans have symptomatic West Nile."

Sharon Watson, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the federal government gave states wide latitude in how they count West Nile cases.

"There is a limited amount of resources for testing, and we have chosen to use those resources in cases with severe symptoms and there are more benefits for the testing," Watson said.



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presented by: Beta Alpha Psi

September 11, 2003

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2:00 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.

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Schedule proves rigorous

K-State football itinerary not as simple as it looks



To put it simple, it gets old.
The talk is the same every year.
The preseason magazines always mention it and the national sports personalities always joke about it.

K-State's football schedule is not a cake walk, and the teams that endure it do so for a reason.

It's almost as if it's become pop culture. Jim Rome called the K-State schedule soft. ESPN regularly makes fun of it. Maxim even said the Wildcats' easy ride keeps them from better bowls each season.

But they all are wrong.

A detailed look at the Wildcat's schedule proves that it blends well with
K-State's goals, it is a product of modern day college football and it is harder than that of several other big name schools.

K-State has built a reputation for having the easiest schedule each and every season. But this year, K-State's isn't even the worst schedule in the Top 10.

According to the Sagarin ratings in USA Today, K-State has the 77th hardest schedule in the nation. Georgia, meanwhile, ranked No. 8 in both the AP and Coaches polls, will cruise through the season with the 99th most difficult.

Texas, ranked just ahead of the Wildcats in every poll, ranks just behind the Wildcats in schedule strength. Their slate this year is ranked 81st.

I'm sure the Longhorns are looking forward to grueling matches with No. 125 Rice and No. 96 Tulane.

And, of course, there's Nebraska. The Cornhuskers are the proud holders of a brilliant, hard-nosed, blood and guts football program. They wouldn't dare take a week off, would they?

Well, maybe they're hoping to avoid their first losing season since Adam knocked up Eve. It shouldn't be hard with the nation's 80th-ranked schedule.

with the nation's 80th-ranked schedule. How about Big 10 powerhouses Michigan and Iowa? Even worse at 119 and 125, respectively.

Who on earth are they playing? The KU flag football team.

I was going to say that I wished
K-State could book them, but then I realized the Jayhawks' even more pathetic real football team will be in Manhattan on

But maybe the nation does have a point. UMass and Troy State just don't seem adequate fodder for a national title contender. But there are reasons why K-

State plays these teams.

For one, they are easy. It gives K-State a chance to try some things out, work in new players and get some valuable practice time before the conference season really heats up.

It also allows the backups to become razor sharp in case they are needed later in the season. That is a very valuable

I know the moment I saw Ell Roberson grab his left hand that I was glad the Cats weren't playing Miami the next week. It's much better to have Jeff Schwinn polish off the rust against UMass than it is to go 10 rounds with one of the countries roughest, toughest teams.

But K-State's schedule isn't always about an extra practice with pads, either. Often it comes down to money.

College football is an expensive game and the fans foot the bill. The university, and the city make millions for each home game that K-State has.

It has gotten to the point where the university has to have a certain number of home games if it hopes to break

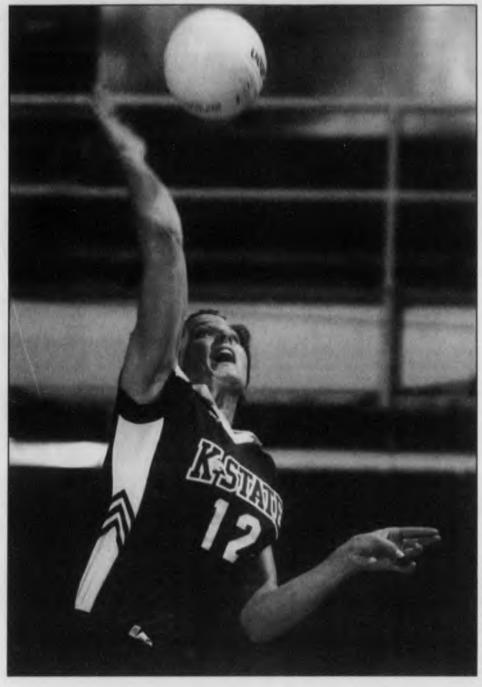
However, K-State isn't the only team feeling the crunch. Every school wants home games, or at least a sizable amount of cash from the opposing school.

Because KSU Stadium is small by national standards, even a sell-out doesn't allow a great amount of money to share with a visiting team. Meanwhile, if the Cats play at Michi-

gan or Penn State, whose stadiums hold more than twice as many fans, their share of the revenue will be much greater. In the end, it boils down to two things

comfort and money.

Wildcat weekend



Junior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas jumps to make a kill Tuesday night against UMKC. The cats will be back in action this weekend at Bramlage Coliseum for the Wildcat Classic volleyball tournament.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

3 Cat teams to see action this Saturday

By Josh Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans with purple flowing through their veins will have no problem finding something to do this week-

The football, volleyball and cross country teams all are slated for action Saturday, with the football and volleyball squads battling at home and the cross country teams competing at its home meet, the Wildcat In-

vitational, in Topeka.

In Manhattan, the 14th-ranked volleyball team will play at 11 a.m. against Louisiana State at Bramlage Coliseum. The match will be the second of three for the Wildcats in the Kansas State Wildcat Classic beginning Friday.

It is no accident that the Classic and its new location coincide with the top-10 ranked football team's clash with Massachusetts at 1:10 p.m. at Wagner Field

Efforts have been under way in recent years to

schedule a Wildcat volleyball match at Bramlage in conjunction with a home football game, said Laura Tietjen, associate director of athletics for marketing and promotions.

The Classic marks a special occasion for the pro-

This weekend will be he first time the nets will be set up in Bramlage for a regulation match. The Wildcats' traditional home is Ahearn Field House.

"This is the first time we could get a date that would work," Tietjen said.

Hopes are high that the success of the football team will translate into more fans in the seats for the volleyball match just hours prior to kickoff.

"We want fans to get a faste of volleyball," Tietjen said.

That's a faste that will be free to fans of all ages.

That's a taste that will be free to fans of all ages. Both students and non-students will be able to attend the 11 a.m. match against LSU for free.

See WILDCAT Page 9

Number of football grads on the rise

K-State ranked 7th nationally in ESPN/USA Today Top 25 poll

By Nabil Shaheen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As 11 K-State football players line up in the trenches of the gridiron this weekend, odds are nearly six of them will leave Manhattan with a college degree.

At Notre Dame, about eight of them will leave South Bend, Ind., with diplomas in hand.

Down in Norman, Okla., only about three football players will graduate from the University of Oklahoma. "Statistics can be a strange thing,"

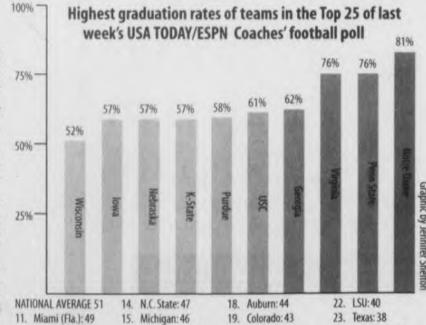
Coach Bill Snyder said. "You can do virtually anything you want with numbers. At first blush, it looks as though it's a positive. "
Snyder is talking about the 2003 NCAA Graduation-Rates Report re-

NCAA Graduation-Rates Report recently released by the NCAA, which discovered that graduation rates among the NCAA's 117 Division I athletic programs are the highest they have been in almost 20 years.

The report tracked student athletes on scholarship over the course of six years beginning with the freshman class of 1996.

As of last week's ESPN/USA Today Top 25, K-State had the seventhhighest graduation rate among schools listed at 57 percent – six percent above the national average for Division I football programs.

"All I really know is, that it's significant to us," Snyder said. "This program works extremely hard to advance the education of the young people we have in the program. If we can advance their education, then the degree is a byproduct of that. The important thing is an education. The



13. Virginia Tech: 49 17. Florida: 44 education that goes along with it

16. Arizona State: 44

12. Florida State: 49

(degree), that is really significant. "
Tracking only scholarship athletes, the study did not monitor walk-ons or players who took more than six years to graduate – be it for pursuit of a professional football career or otherwise.

otherwise.

Part of the success Snyder has had with graduating players is due to a program instilled upon his arrival in 1989 called Second Wind.

The program monitors any athlete who has participated in varsity athletics at K-State and left without a degree. They continue to be monitored

in an attempt to find what fits the athletes' needs and schedule best in order to complete his or her college education.

20. Ohio State: 41

21. Tennessee: 41

24. Pittsburgh: 35

25. Oklahoma: 33

"We work diligently at it," Snyder said. "We need to do all we can do and part of all we can do is, let's keep after them. If you didn't graduate here and you were in the program in 1990, then there's going to be a coach and an academic adviser that's going to be on the telephone talking to you about how we can design a program for you."

See GRAD Page 9

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Roberson in 2nd for Heisman

K-State quarterback Ell Roberson moved into second in the Scipps

Howard News Service Heisman Trophy poll after beginning the season ranked ninth. However,

Roberson will miss Saturday's game against R



Roberson

Massachusetts and the status of his return is in question. Historically, missing too many starts has eliminated Heisman-hopefuls from consideration.

The Associated Press

Big 10 | Clarett to miss entire season

Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett, accused of lying to NCAA and school investigators, will be suspended for the entire season.

Scott Schiff, Clarett's attorney, said Ohio State will not take away Clarett's scholarship, but he may not stay at the school. Clarett had been suspended from the team while the NCAA and Ohio State investigated his finances. Ohio State has been working for more than two weeks on a response to "several pages" of allegations sent by the NCAA to the university.

WAC | Fresno State put on probation

Fresno State was put on four years probation by the NCAA on Wednesday for violations including academic fraud. It is retroactive to December 2002, when Fresno State penalized itself by cutting three basketball scholarships and banning the men's team from postseason play.

Other infractions exist in men's soccer and women's basketball, the NCAA Infractions Committee said.

NBA | Kobe accuser could avoid testifying

The woman who accused Kobe Bryant of rape should not be forced to

testify during his preliminary hearing because it would subject her to unnecessary anxiety and intimidation, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

in a court

Bryant

filing made public, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert asked a judge to throw out a subpoena requiring the woman to testify at the hearing, scheduled for Oct. 9.

NBA | Georgia rebounder Thomas kicked off team

Leading rebounder Steve Thomas was kicked off Georgia's basketball team by new coach Dennis Felton on Wednesday.

"Steve has been unable to operate at the standards which we've set for Georgia basketball," Felton said.

The school did not elaborate as to why Thomas was taken off the team. He ranked third on the team in scoring in 2002 with 10.2 points per game, and led the Bulldogs in rebounding with 7.3 points per game.

MLB scor American	63	National
Cleveland Kansas City	7	Chicago (NL) Montreal
Detroit New York (Al	5	Pittsburgh Cincinnati
Boston Baltimore	5	Florida New York (NL)
Toronto Tampa Bay	6	Philadelphia Atlanta
Minnesota Chicago (AL)	4	Houston Milwaukee
Anaheim Oakland	0	Colorado St. Louis 1
Texas Seattle	1 3	Los Angeles Arizona
		San Francisco

San Diego

Joel is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@k-state.edu.

Expressions through art



Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Jay Nelson, owner of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery on Poyntz Avenue, said he enjoys serving as an intermediary between artists and the viewing public. "At the end of the day, art is pleasure," he said. The gallery has been at its new location for more than a year and has been in existence since 1970, making it the oldest museum in Kansas.

Manhattan galleries, other venues emphasize sharing of art

By Tony Herrman KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It might take years of training and studying to be an art critic. But it takes one look for people to know whether they like a piece of art, said Barbara Nelson, co-owner of the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

She said it's interesting how people tell her they don't know anything about art, but they know what they

"They have some kind of emotional feeling about the art that affects them and helps them grow," she said. "It does increase the quality of life for the better and helps people know what they're about and how they perceive the world."

Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said art is part of human culture, and the communication between viewers is what's important.

If you go

Local art galleries What: Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

Where: 701 Beach Lane Phone: 532-7718

What: Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery Currently on display: Black and white pictures of various media, by Mitch McGuire

Where: 616 N. Manhattan Ave. Phone: 537-2345

What: Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery Currently on display: William S. Burroughs: Author, Artist and Marksman Where: 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. Phone: 537-2099

What: Java Espresso & Bakery Currently on display: Music You Can Dance By, the work of Jack Haynes Where: 1219 Moro St.

is it's part of the record of our material culture," Schlageck said.

The art in the Beach Museum of Art's collection is mainly from Kansas and surrounding areas. Since most K-State students are from Kansas, Schlageck said, looking at the art is a good way for them to look at their cul-

Next month an exhibit of Native American contemporary art will open. This will give students a chance to learn about cultures besides their own.

As education and public services supervisor, she said her job is to give the public the tools for looking at art.

"We take a visual inventory of what's in the painting, how the artist used the pieces and why." she said. "When we have college classes, we like to get into aspects of criticism.

It's fun to get into the argument of what is art," she said.

Brent Aldridge, owner of Java Espresso & Bakery, said he thinks it's

What: Ad Astra Coffee Shop Currently on display: paintings by Kevin Waeikey and Adam Stewart Where: 406 Poyntz Ave.

What: William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery Currently on display: Colombian artists Where: K-State Student Union

What: Chang Gallery Currently on display: The work of Eugene McGraw Where: College of Architecture, Planning and Design; 163 Seaton Hall

What: Manhattan Arts Center Displays art works, sponsors plays and organizes concerts Where: 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Phone: 537-4420

What: Willard Gallery Currently on display: Works from sculpture

Where: First floor at the south end of Willard Hall

work of local artists.

shop is the abstract art of Jack Haynes, and help sell their work. The collection is called "Paintings to Dance By," and there will be a reception from 6 to 9 tonight at Java.

Alridge said he for a good turnout at the reception and to sell some paint-

The title of the works comes from Dave Matthews, who Aldridge said is a major inspiration for Haynes. The paintings are named after songs or

The fact that Haynes' work is abstract elicits responses from those who see it. "It's sparked a lot of conversation among both employees and patrons," Aldridge said. "Some people

find it interesting and ask about the artist, and some don't like it at all. "All in all, it's been very positive to have his work in there," he said.

The Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery at 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. is the only one of

"I started out as a historian. My take important to get people involved in the its kind - exclusively selling original artwork - in Manhattan. The gallery Currently on display at the coffee works with about 40 artists to display

> The co-owners of the gallery are both artists themselves. Jay Nelson is a painter and Barbara is a quilter.

"We are very interested in art as it is portrayed in lots of different ways, and also what it is artists are into," Barbara

The Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., has two art galleries in addition to a stage that routinely plays host to plays and concerts.

"Our motto is 'art's for all,' and we do as much as we can to support local and regional artists," said Penny Senften, executive director of the arts cen-

One of the ways that is accomplished is through "wrap it up," a promotion the art center does where once a piece is purchased it can be carried out of the gallery, instead of waiting until the exhibit is finished.



laced with numerous works of art.

CALENDAR

■ Levee Town, a blues band from Kansas City, will play at 8 tonight at Cox Bros. BBQ. Cost is \$3 at the door. ■ Jason Boland and the Stragglers with special guests No Justice and Pete Gile will perform tonight at Shotz. ■ The Clap will perform tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. ■ Brothers Green plays tonight at O'Malley's Alley.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Lost 9/11 footage

ABC News thought it had exclusive rights to air the only known video to show both planes hitting the World Trade Center two years ago. But the network had to quickly scuttle plans to show it, and now there's some question about whether the historic footage will ever be seen by a wide television audience.

TV's gossip column

Wendy Williams has made a name for herself as a brash interviewer who loves dishing dirt on celebrities. Her drive-time show, "The Wendy Williams Experience," is a popular gabfest on New York's WBLS-FM.

Says Williams: "People who don't have a really great behind-the-scenes life going on, it's like a tree falling in the woods. Who cares?"

WEB REVIEWS

Downloading sites

www.lauahnet.net

What dicks: ■ The site is divided into categories such as: workplace humor, political

humor, crude humor, college humor, etc. What bytes: ■ The site is pretty much black and

white, literally. There are not many graphics, colors, or anything to draw aesthetic appeal. **Bottom line**

Despite an over use of "top 10" lists, and numbered lists in general, one can find a chuckle for just about any topic desired.

www.weeklypico.com What dicks:

■ The site is cleanly laid out, easy to navigate through, and the majority of its content does not deal with farts, puking, or nude woman. Thank heavens for some male intelligence.

■ To finish reading any of the humor on this site, one will need at least a good half hour per story. Granted most of the content is humorous columns, but do not navigate here for a "quick" laugh. **Bottom line:**

If one has the time, it works. Column topics range from top 20 sitcoms of all time, to a review of the California State

www.collegehumor.com What dicks:

■ The site is packed full of stuff. Whatever you want, it's there for you. What bytes:

■ The entourage of ads for nude and crude humor on posters, t-shirts, and videos.

Bottom line:

With its testosterone-driven humor, this site is definitely geared toward the male college student, and maybe all those adult men who wish they had lived it up in college.

kentramone@yahoo.com

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino



Phone: 587-8888







Puck | Kent Holle







FORT RILEY | Local fort celebrates anniversary, role in peacekeeping

Continued from Page 1

"Frankly, when we were first talking about doing this last year, there was a lot of uncertainty where the Fort would be in terms of the war with Iraq," he said. "We wanted to involve as many people as possible - K-State students and faculty and the Manhattan and Fort Riley communi-

Fort Riley, which usually is home to 10,500 soldiers, is currently engaged in Operation Iraqi Freedom, with 6,500 soldiers overseas and close to 500 more deployed stateside.

Fort Riley's contributions to American military are no-

■ July 31, 1852: Following trouble with Kanza Indians near Council Grove, Kan., Col. T.T. Fauntleroy recom-mends a new fort to be established in the region.

■ Jan. 7, 1853: Camp Center site is approved by the Secretary of War.

March 3, 1853: Congress appropriates \$65,000 to start Camp Center. ■ June 26, 1853: Camp Center

becomes Fort Riley.

Civil War Era: 1861-1865: Fort Riley's regular army is transferred eastward leaving the Fort with volunteer troops. ■ July 1, 1863: Battle of Gettysburg begins when Gen. Henry Heth advances on a town held by Gen. John Buford. Both generals served at

Fort Riley.

Dec. 29, 1890: Battle at Wounded Knee Creek is fought in the Dakota Territory. Thirty soldiers from the 7th Cavalry and 150-300 American Indians are killed. This battle is largely marked as the end of the Indian Wars.

■ June 8, 1917: Fort Riley's 1st Division is activated to engage the enemy in World War I. There were 3,700 soldiers killed in action.

■ Oct. 14, 1943: Sgt. Joe Lewis, heavyweight boxing champion, visits Fort Riley.

■ January 1956: Construction of the Custer Hill building begins in order to make more room for the Big Red One.

■ Sept. 28, 1965: 1st Division deploys to combat in Vietnam. November and December 1990: 1st Infantry Division deployed to Kuwait for Operation Desert Storm.

HISTORICAL CHALLENGES

Fort Riley has overcome several disasters, including cholera and influenza. Despite the following catastrophes, the Fort has persevered throughout history

· Aug. 2, 1855: Cholera strikes Fort Riley. The weeklong epidemic kills 100 people, including Maj. Edmund A. Ogden, revered as Fort Riley's founder. ■ Jan. 27, 1866: The commis-

sary burns, and supplies worth \$1 million are lost. ■ Summer 1867: Twenty-nine people die of cholera.

April 1881: After a tornado, the "Army and Navy Journal" said Fort Riley might be lost.

■ March 10, 1918: Influenza epidemic puts about 100 people in the infirmary

October 1916: The epidemic continues, putting 11,645 patients in the post hospital with 958 dying that month.

■ July 1951: A large flood destroys 61 buildings

FACES IN THE CROWD

Along with the many notable events in Fort Riley's history are many notable people who served at Fort Riley. Among the faces in the crowd

Big Red One: This group fought or served in WWI, Vietnam, Desert WWII. Storm, Bosnia and Kosovo. Since 1917, it's been the oldest continually-serving division in the U.S. Army.

Buffalo Soldiers: The 9th and 10th Cavalry Units, who patrolled the Plains after the Civil War.

Lt. Colonel George Armstrong Custer: He began as mid-America region."

second in command to Col. Andrew J. Smith.

James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok: He was a scout for the Union army during the latter part of the Civil War. He then returned to Kansas to scout for Custer.

Robert E. Lee: In November 1855, Lee served court martial duty at Fort Riley.

Maj. Edmund A. Ogden: He was appointed to plan and build Fort Riley in 1855. He's also revered as the Fort's founder.

· George S. Patton: He was stationed at Fort Riley from 1913-15

Maj. Gen. Bennett Riley: He's the namesake of the Fort. He was also a Mexican War hero.

Harry Truman: One of the soldiers who was summoned out of the 35th Santa Fe Division at Fort Riley after WWI.

THE TEST OF TIME

Holl said Fort Riley's history is important to the state of Kansas, and students should learn more about it.

'In addition to being America's War Fighting Center, and in addition to its rich and distinguished military history, the Fort is an integral part of the society, economy and culture of Kansas and the

SYMPOSIUM Lecture sessions highlight history of fort

Continued from Page 1

Parillo said the institution also has a national scope.

"What you have at Fort Riley is a lot of stuff that goes beyond the importance of the immediate area," he said.

This includes Fort Riley being named "America's War Fighting Center," as well as the number of important people and events associated with the Fort, Parillo said.

Fort Riley was founded in 1853 as a frontier post to aid settlers and supply to westward trains

Parillo said Fort Riley is one of the premier military bases in the United States because it has withstood time. "One hundred fifty years in

service is a long time because the roles and functions of military bases have changed over time," Parillo said. He said advantages held by

the fort have been its central location and large amount of available space.

Jack Holl, director of the Institute for Military History and Twentieth Century Studies, said that through the symposium he hopes military personnel and civilians will understand the signifiIf you go

Events for today

8 a.m. — Welcome Breakfast 9:30 a.m. — Welcome, Charles Reagan, speakers: Jon Wefald and Jeffrey Clark

12 p.m. — Participants and Guests' Luncheon for symposium participants and other guests

1:45 p.m. - Session I: "Fort Riley in the Nineteenth Century: 6 p.m. - Fort Riley Gala

Events for Friday

9:30 a.m. - Session II:"Fort Riley in

American Life and Times" 11:45 a.m. - Public lunch

1:45 p.m. - Session III: "Fort Riley in the 20th Century and Beyond" 3:30 p.m. - Session IV: Pane of

Former Fort Riley Generals 5:45 p.m. - Reception in honor of returning generals

cance of Fort Riley.

"We want both civilians and military to appreciate the importance of this institution," he said.

"If we extend the history of the Fort and its significance to the community, I think that's a very important function of history.



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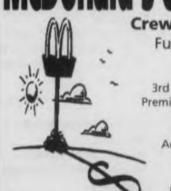


The office staff will be moving to their new location on Friday, Sept. 12. Therefore the office in 8

MOVED!

Kedzie Hall will be closed that day. We will be available by phone at 532-6308 to answer any questions. Our new on-campus office, located in the K-State Union Copy Center, Room 108 will be open for your convenience beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, or feel free to visit our new production facility at 5980 Corporate Drive.





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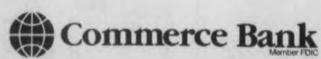
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WEST NILE

Severe cases of virus require additional testing for treatment

Continued from Page 1

"We are testing the severe cases when meningitis or encephalitis is present," said Sharon Watson, public information director for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "The reason is testing resources. West Nile virus does not have a specific treatment so the testing won't change the treatment for the patient in a milder case.

"For a severe case, they don't have West Nile virus, but they have another disease that is treatable. Additional testing is crucial to let the physician know they are dealing with West Nile virus and not a different illness that requires a different treatment.'

Symptoms of severe cases are fever, headache, neck stiffness, disorientation, numbness and paralysis.

Watson said that for every severe case reported in Kansas, 149 people have a milder form of the disease.

'Some of the cases are so mild that they may not even realize they have the disease because some people have it but don't have any symptoms," she said. "Some people have a headache, and they wouldn't even associate it with West Nile

Nationwide, the Center for Disease Control reports 2,267 human cases of the disease with 43 deaths.

The disease has been detected in 69 of Kansas' 105 counties including human, animal and mosquito cases

GRAD

Snyder's second Wind program helps athletes finish school

Continued from Page 6

Second Wind has helped many former Wildcats earn their degrees.

'It's been extremely successful," Athletics Director Tim Weiser said.

"There are programs like it, but this is the first place I've been to that does it.

Bill Snyder is due a lot of credit for that. It's a great thing to have the ability to stay in touch with the kids. It's a huge payoff for us. I can't think of a better way of knowing we're getting a bang for our dollar than by the number of kids we graduate.

Current players also are watched throughout the school year and any problems in classroom, attendance or otherwise, are reported to coaches, Weiser said.

Although K-State Athletics does everything in its capacity to help achieve graduation status for each athlete, it's up to the individual student, Weiser said

"Unless somebody understands and appreciates the benefits of a degree, they won't end up getting a degree because it's not important to them," Weiser said.

"We have to stress the importance of what a degree provides in the long

WILDCAT | Football, cross country, volleyball set for Saturday games

Continued from Page 6

Usually, only students can get in for no cost with their K-State ID.

The Friday and Saturday night matches will be inexpensive as well. Nonstudents, when showing their football game ticket stub, can get in for just \$1

Tietjen hopes fans of all flow into Bramlage Saturday in unprecedented numbers. While alumni and other nonstudents likely will flock to Bramlage, there is a considerable obstacle in the way of high student attendance tailgating.

Russ Schroeder, senior in wildlife biology, said he thinks it will be hard to pull students away from their beer and barbecue over to the volleyball

"I don't think students will go because of the fact it's an early game and students are more concerned with tailgating," Schroeder said.

Other students disagree. Matt Hall, junior in print journalism, feels volleyball at Bramlage will have a positive effect on student attendance.

"I think that having matches at Bramlage will bring in more fans than Ahearn will," Hall said.

"I think that having matches at Bramlage will bring in more fans than Ahearn will. It'll be a nicer parking situation, and it's an overall better facility."

> Matt Hall JUNIOR IN PRINT JOURNALISM

"It'll be a nicer parking situation, and it's an overall better

Tietjen shares a positive outlook and high expectations heading into the weekend.

'Hopefully, we can set an attendance record," Tietjen

The men's and women's

cross country teams will be in action at 8:30 a.m. at the Stateland Cross Country in Topeka Grounds their only home meet of the

Both teams are coming off second place finishes at the Tulsa Hurricane Festival Aug. 30.

OSAMA Speaker on tape promises more attacks in store for U.S.

Continued from Page 1

health. A tape showing bin Laden would be crucial to that effort and the timing - the eve of the 9/11 anniversary highly symbolic.

Al-Jazeera said the tapes were produced in late April or early May, but the Arab satellite channel did not say how or when it obtained them.

The backdrop in the video resembled the border regions between Afghanistan and Pakistan, where U.S. officials believe bin Laden is hiding out.

U.S. intelligence officials will review the tapes to try to determine if they are authentic and when and where they were made, officials in Washington said. Messages from al Qaeda

leaders are sometimes viewed as preceding an attack. Press reports from the Mideast over the last week had suggested a new bin Laden video was set to air Wednesday, one U.S. official said, speaking on the

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condition of anonymity.

The Department of Homeland Security had said it did not plan to raise the national terror threat level above its position at yellow, signifying an elevated threat of attack.

The voice identified as bin Laden praised the Sept. 11 hi-

"Those men caused great damage to the enemy and disturbed their plans," the speakers says, praising the attackers as people who should become an ideal for other believers.

The speaker identified as Laden made no direct threatening remarks, but the voice said to be al-Zawahri threatens more attacks on Americans.

"What you saw until now are only the first skirmishes," al-Zawahri allegedly says in a 12-minute tape. "The true epic has not begun."

A religious song could be heard in the background of the alleged bin Laden audiotape. Both tapes were translated

from the Arabic by The Associated Press.

The video image of bin Laden appeared to be the first since he was shown at a dinner with associates Nov. 9, 2001, in Afghanistan.

The Al-Jazeera tape was aired on the same day the White House issued a 22-page "Progress Report on the Global War on Terrorism.'

"Haven't heard it yet," President Bush said about the tape as he was touring a ballistics room and a chemistry lab at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., where he saw sensitive equipment used to identify material from explosions at the USS Cole, embassies in Africa and the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad.

The tape follows several attributed to other al Qaeda figures who made a point of saying bin Laden was still active in the fight against the West. The last such message, attributed to an al Qaeda spokesman, was aired on the

Arab television station Al-Arabiya on Sept. 7. In August, an audiotape attributed to al-Zawahri also stressed that bin Laden was alive and well.

Bin Laden was last heard from April 7, exhorting Mus-lims in a tape obtained by AP to rise up against Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other governments he claimed were "agents of America.

That audiotape, which CIA analysts said appeared to be authentic, made a reference to the Iraq conflict, although it was not specific enough to determine whether it had been recorded before or after the Iraqi war began March 20.

The videotape broadcast Wednesday shows bin Laden and al-Zawahri dressed in Afghan clothing, walking up and down a rocky hill dotted with green plants. In one shot, bin Laden is assisted by a walking stick in his right hand and wears a blanket over his left shoulder.

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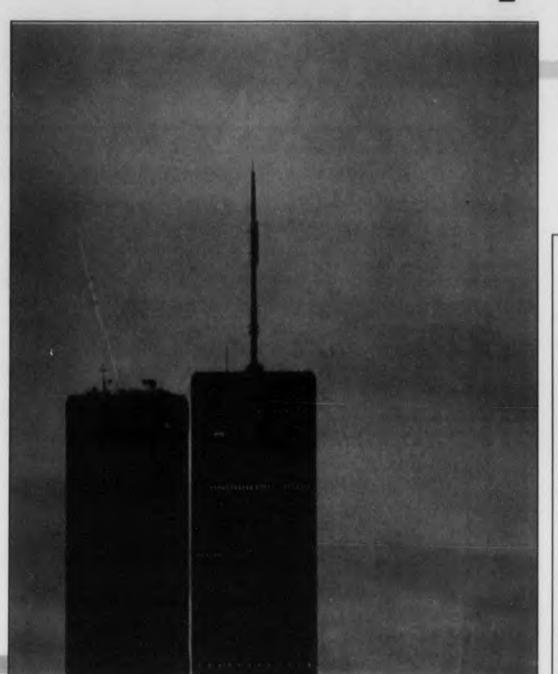
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Life after Sept. 11

Two years later, the ripple effects continue. In a world forever changed, the Collegian explores what has happened, and what is still to come.

> Compiled by Paul Restivo Design by Chelsea Schmidt



Homeland security

SECRETARY OF THE HOMELAND

SECURITY DEPARTMENT

One of the biggest overhauls in the history of the U.S. government happened when Tom Ridge was appointed the new secretary of the Department of Homeland

President Bush this week released a statement asking for more attention, and funding, to be diverted toward the

Five-level national alert system

An "orange alert" would have curled eye brows two years ago. Today, it's common American lingo. The country now is under an elevated (yellow) warning level.

Color	Level	Recommendations
GREEN	knw-lownsk of effort	Refine security plans Assess facilities for vulnerabilities
	≥4 – Gereral risk Martack	Check emergency communications Review and update emergency-response plans
YELLOW	Elevated — Significant risk of attack	■ Increase surveillance of critical locations ■ Coordinate emergency plans with nearby towns
ORANGE	High — High risk of attack	■ Take precautions at public events ■ Restrict access to essential ■ Monitor or redirect transportations systems
RED	Severa — Severe risk of attack	Close public and govern- ment facilities

Source: The Associated Press

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stock Market

The Sept. 11 attacks have cost the world \$1 trillion. Much of that has been felt at home. It has taken nearly two years for some corporations to break even after the stock markets steadily plunged during a two-year period. Hotels and airlines have taken big

Beginning with the terrorist attack on the World suffered many ups and downs. Some significant

The industry still faces hundreds of millions of dollars in

increased security and insurance costs. Lawsuits also are still

pending for those killed in the attacks. Air traffic is down an

estimated 10 percent, and the industry, despite federal assis-

tance, is expected to lose 57 billion this year.

ource: Dow Jones & Company

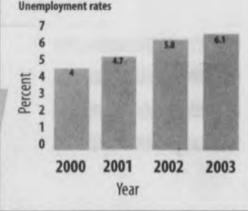
The airline industry

causes throughout the last two years:

- Destruction of corporate executives, and their
- offices, after the World Trade Center Bombings. U.S. and Britain air attacks launched on Afghanistan
- just weeks after the attacks. ■ Launch of criminal investigation of Enron and other
- corporations throughout much of 2002.
- Compaq and Hewlett-Packard complete merger.
- U.S. invades Iraq in April 2003.

Economic effects

After months of denial, the Bush administration recognized a recession. Only recently have NASDAQ and Dow Jones shown signs of life. Unemployment has been on the rise. The national deficit has skyrocketed, and consumer confidence levels have kept the economy



Source: U.S. Department of Labor

TURKMENISTAN

Afghanistan

Bush said he would rid the world of terrorism. Target: Afghanistan and its Taliban government. Parts of the country were obliterated within hours of his pledge, removing the Taliban government. Troops still occupy the region as the United States works to rebuilds it.

Iraq

Next target: Iraq. Saddam

Hussein's regime was removed, his sons killed in the process. This has sparked further

economic roadblocks

itself.

Hussein

without the capture of both Saddam and Osama bin Laden, Bush's approval rating is seeing its lowest numbers, dropping below 50 percent. Overseas controversy emerges, accusing Bush of going against the wishes of the United Nations in attacking Iraq. More troops have died in Iraq since the war ended than during the war

What's still to come?

■ The fight against terror: On Wednesday, the hunt for Osama bin Laden was narrowed to a 40-square-mile area. Saddam is believed to be alive. North Korea and Liberia face U.S. resistance as U.S. military moves to its next target.

■ The investigation continues: A recently surfaced videotape is the first to show both towers being hit. Investigators hope this will help answer the question of why the North

■ The economy: Military spending has reached the trillions, and there is no end in sight. In the meantime, states are feeling the budget squeeze as they cut funding to medical, educational, and social service programs. World markets, however, have shown signs of life, bringing consumer confidence to higher levels.

Security measures, research focus on terrorism prevention

By Sarah Rice KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It will never happen here. It really did happen here. Could it happen

Two years after the Sept. 11 attacks, federal, state and local governments have responded to that question with enhanced security against terror-

There are more detailed crisis plans, more guards at entrances and more money available to prevent it from happening again.

Pat Collins, director of Riley County Emergency Management, has been trying to get people to prepare for the worst for years. After Sept. 11, 2001, his job got a lot easier.

"It was always hard to get some of the preparedness across to people because they had the 'this will never happen to us' attitude," Collins said. "Everyday, I see different people that are being a little more active."

MANHATTAN

The biggest safety concerns used to be tornado drills and keeping track of visitors in school buildings. Now, the USD 383 school district has created lockdown procedures in the event of a terrorist attack, as well as a more sensitive approach to teaching children of all nationalities.

"It's made staff more aware of other people and really trying to make sure that all children are included or feel like they belong," Michele Jones, communications coordinator, said. At the Manhattan Regional Airport,

passengers and their bags are now screened by Transportation Security Administration officials. Before the attacks, airline officials did not check luggage and passengers were checked with metal-detecting wands.

Russ Johnson, airport director, said bags are checked with computer-assisted explosive screening devices and passengers walk through metal detector walkways.

While security plans are being upgraded, the Manhattan Fire Department has been using federal grant money to update its ability to respond to biological attacks.

Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Snyder said he has more equipment to respond to biological attacks at his dis-

"It was always hard to get some of the preparedness across to people because they had the 'this will never happen to us' attitude. Every day, I see different people that are being a little more active."

Pat Collins DIRECTOR OF RILEY COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

"There is a local company, Nanoscale, and they have developed some new chemicals that do a good job neutralizing chemical warfare products," Snyder said. "They neutralize acid and most everything used in chemical warfare. We worked with them on that and purchased part of their product."

FORT RILEY Access to Fort Riley has been restricted since the attacks, with only five available entry points. Vehicles entering the post are randomly searched and all passengers must present identification and vehicle registra-

As America fights back with the War on Terrorism and the current war in Iraq, 7,000 soldiers have left Fort Riley to fight - 6,500 of those sent specifically for Operation Iraqi Freedom who aren't expected to return un-

'We sent out a few thousand out this last week that will be gone for an entire year," Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer, said.

K-STATE

In the last two years, K-State has not only been updating its own security measures, but working to find ways to protect the nation's food supply from agroterrorism using money made available after the attacks

Researchers have worked with US-DA grants to find ways to protect animals and crops from potential attacks.

Facilities are available at the College of Veterinary Medicine with surge capacities in case labs-were need to diagnose infected animals, and additional research capabilities are coming in

'We are in the final stages of finish-

ing up planning for a new research facility that is going to be built on campus that will give us tremendously improved capability to work with agricultural pathogens," Research Vice Provost Jerry Jaax said.

There are many more projects, the smaller ones now include a new perspective of terrorism, international relations and biological threats.

"All of those would certainly have linkages back to sort of the new reality associated with 9/11 and heightened awareness," Jaax said. "There are certainly more opportunities in that arena, and it is a direct reflection of the priority of the federal government to

fund these sorts of projects." Manhattan and K-State might be better prepared to handle a terror attack, but no matter what measures are taken they will never be completely protected, City Manager Ron Fehr

"We are in better shape," he said. "I don't think you can ever prepare to the maximum. There is always the uncertainty. You can't afford to have every place to be built like Fort Knox. You have to make judgment calls along the way."

All eyes are on the Wildcats this weekend as they face the University of Massachusetts.

Gameday section



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Newspaper Section
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Jeff S
Put to the test

Saturday.

Gameday, Page 1



www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, September 12, 2003

Vol. 108, No.19

Israel's Security Council makes promise to remove Arafat



Arafat

By Karin Laub
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Security Council vowed Thursday to remove Yasser Arafat because he is an obstacle to peace, and thousands of Palestinians rushed to his compound to protect their leader, fearing Israel wants to expel or even kill him.

A defiant Arafat, grinning

broadly, emerged from his sandbagged West Bank office building shortly after the announcement, flashing victory signs to his supporters. "The leader is Abu Ammar," the crowd chanted, referring to Arafat by his nom de guerre.

Using a bullhorn, the 74-yearold Palestinian leader recited a passage from the Quran, the Muslim holy book, about being steadfast in the face of an oppressor. He

then led the crowd in a chant, waving his finger in rhythm: "To Jerusalem, to Jerusalem, to Jerusalem."

The ambiguous and ominous Israeli announcement came after a three-hour meeting of the 11-member security Cabinet — the most exhaustive discussion yet by Israel on Arafat's fate — and it appeared to be broadly hinting at an upcoming expulsion.

Israel put off immediate action to avoid a confrontation with the United States and give the incoming Palestinian prime minister, Ahmed Qureia, a last chance to clamp down on militants.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is under increasing pressure at home to take dramatic action that would somehow break the bloody three-year deadlock with the Palestinians and satisfy the public's desire to take revenge for terror attacks, including twin suicide bombings by Hamas that hilled 15 Israelis this week

killed 15 Israelis this week.

Opponents of expulsion warned it would trigger more violence, weaken moderate Palestinian leaders and even boost Arafat's influence as he travels to world capitals, giving orders by telephone.

See ARAFAT Page 8

Professor's status critical

By Scott Seel KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The post-doctoral fellow in chemistry who was injured in a fire on campus Monday is listed in critical condition but was improving.

Ranjit Koodali has been a patient at KU Medical Center since Monday when a chemical procedure involving sodium exploded in his laboratory.

According to KU Med policy, critical condition is defined as when the patient's "vital signs are unstable and unfavorable," said Bob Hallinan, Media Relations Coordinators at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Hallinan said this was a very general definition, and that Koodali may not be experiencing all of these symptoms.

Peter Sherwood, head of the Department of Chemistry, said that faculty,

See PROFESSOR Page 10

Local schools not proficient

By Amy Preston KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden students scored above state averages on assessments in the 2002-03 school year.

The district, however, failed to meet all requirements of the adequate yearly progress report, causing concerns of the audit's accuracy.

"Things are not as tidy as 'yes' or 'no' as indicated on the audit," said Lori Martin, director of elementary education for USD 383. "They tried to make it very black and white, yes and no, and in education things aren't always that clear cut."

AYP is based on President Bush's promise that in 12 years, every child will be at a minimum proficient level on the state's reading and mathematics assessments, according to the No Child Left

See LEFT BEHIND Page 10

Day of Caring



Kathy Kugle of the KSU Division of Human Resources, and Terri Vipond from First Savings Bank sort through piles of donations at The Salvation Army on Poyntz Avenue. Kugle and Vipond were participating in the Day of Caring by doing volunteer work at the store.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Event lets citizens become involved

By Stephani Edington KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and members of the Manhattan community joined together Thursday to help those who help them at the United Way of Ri-

ley County's Day of Caring.

The Day of Caring started nine years ago, said Maxine Coffey, executive director of the United Way of Riley County.

United Way of Riley County.

Some of the agencies involved were the American Red Cross, Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan, the Salvation Army and the Manhattan Housing Authority, all of whom receive funding from the United Way.

"We contact the social service organizations in Manhattan and ask if they have projects they would like to have volunteers do," she said. "There are many things they don't have

In memory

Two by two they stepped

on Thursday, the sons and

forward at Ground Zero

daughters, nieces and

victims, mournfully

nephews of the Sept. 11

reciting the 2,792 names

of the World Trade Center

dead. "My mother and my

hero," 13-year-old Brian

Terzian said. "We love



Sheila O'Shea, an employee at Capitol Federal Savings, works organizing shelves of toys at The Salvation Army. O'Shea said employees were given the option to do volunteer work as part of the Day of Caring.

time to get done normally, like filing, yard maintenance or painting."

The Day of Caring is a good way for the citizens of Manhattan to give something back, said Patsy Havenstein, assistant director of human resources.

"It provides an opportunity to get involved with the United Way and community agencies that serve hundreds of individuals and families

HEADLINES

in our community every day."

Some people might not know exactly what the United Way is, Coffey said.

"It's one of those organizations where people are familiar with the name, but they're not familiar with what it does," she said. "We look at quality of life. If you are not directly using

See CARE Page 10

INSIDE



Tough competition is still ahead for the volleyball team.

Sports, Page 6

CORRECTION

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The mug shot on Page One was misidentified. The mug shot was that of Osama bin Laden. The Collegian regrets the error.

On Page 2, the Collegian editorial board states how the mistake happened.

The Associated Press

Production halt
Plutonium reprocessing
activity at a key North
Korean site has apparently ceased, U.S. officials
said Thursday. It is unclear
why the North Koreans
stopped work at their
reprocessing plant at

Yongbyon, the officials

said, speaking on the

condition of anonymity.

For sale

The sign outside the
Victorian home says, "For
sale by owner," but that
owner isn't trying hard to
make a deal. When Gov.
Kathleen Sebelius moved
in January into Cedar
Crest, the governor's
official residence, she'd
already contemplated
what would happen to
the previous home.



Sebelius KANSAS GOVERNOR

DON'T FORGET

■ The volleyball team will play at 7:30 tonight and 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. ■ The Pub Crawl Band will

perform in Aggieville businesses tonight.

The football team will play at

1:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

■ Tuesday is the last day to get a 50-percent refund for a course 10 weeks or longer.

Weather

29 Gripe a

Today: Partly cloudy 77 | 56 Saturday: Partly cloudy 76 | 55

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Collegian explains how Bosco mistake was made

It's a simple fact: journalists make mistakes.

Lots of them.

Most of them are minor - too many picas between stories, an extra space after sentences, or a misspelled

Sometimes, though, they're more than that.

In Thursday's Collegian, a mug shot on Page One identified Osama bin Laden as Pat Bosco, our dean of student life.

How does a mistake like this happen? Here's how:

The Collegian has templates for everything - the Opinion page, Sports, The Edge, and the classifieds page. There also is a template for mug shots. Before today, the default mug for every mug shot printed in the paper was a picture of Bosco, listed with his identification.

Bosco's mug was replaced with bin Laden's but not the identification. The file was saved, converted to a PDF file, and sent to our prepress representatives at the Salina Journal

We missed it. It was a mistake. Fortunately, the press operator caught the mistake and prevented the mistake from being published on

9,700 of our 11,000 papers. There are many things we could have done differently to make the process go more smoothly. But it happened

One thing the Collegian staff wants to make clear is that it did not intentionally.

The Collegian content-related policies and ethical standards states the following

"The Collegian never knowingly publishes inaccuracies. If any error is found, the Collegian is obligated to correct the error as soon as possible, regardless of the source of the error. All corrections and clarifications shall appear on Page 2."

Staff members did just that. Photographers, copy editors, and the editor himself, pulled the Web site when it was discovered. Newstands on campus were searched, and all remaining incorrect versions of the papers were removed. Communication attempts began with Bosco, and

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official

Paul Restivo Katie Lane James Hurla **Abbie Whited** Edie Hall Andrew Lawson **Dave Skretta** Rachel Krier Corbin Crable Chris Harrop

opinion.

templates were changed on the Collegian server. Everything

that could be done to remedy the problem was accomplished throughout the day.

What the Collegian staff wants to make clear is that this was not a prank. Many phone calls were taken, many to callers who thought the Collegian intentionally

printed the mistake

As a college publication, we try to cover more college-aged related topics - topics that are slightly more edgy and more fun. At the same time, journalism integrity is at stake, which is why we take our ethics policies very seriously.

Overall, a very important lesson was learned. We have an obligation as the student newspaper of K-State to provide a credible news service with diverse information.

The tradition of excellence at this paper goes back many years. But mistakes unfortunately happen. No news organization is perfect, as seen by media like the New York Times. But like the Times, the Collegian understands and has corrected the mistake it made.

WE'VE HEARD

Former SafeRide coordinator keeps quiet, still remains in support of program

By Edie Hall KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the SafeRide program received some negative feedback in the Collegian's Campus Fourum shortly after its birth, lately the program has seemed to be working. The angry calls about having to wait for a taxi in the rain have ceased.

The program seems to be thriving despite the switch of leadership from former SafeRide coordinator Tom Robison, to current coordinator Josh

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, wouldn't comment on why the

switch was made, except that it was a personnel issue that she wasn't willing to

Robison also decided to keep his opinion to himself about the switch. However, whatever he might feel about the "personnel issue" Spencer spoke of, he still supported the program itself.

"I obviously want the program to succeed," he said. "I'm confident that the program will continue to be strong.

Spencer said the switch in leadership is no reason for students to doubt the strength of the program.

"The program is past its capacity obviously, people know about it," she said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

- At 10 a.m., Mark Garten, 5330 Thompson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 6:40 p.m., Brandy Crouch, 325 Yuma, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 6:47 p.m., Tiffany Collins-French, Ogden, Kan., was arrested
- for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$230. ■ At 8:04 p.m., Dale Mckelvey, 325 Yuma, was arrested for no proof of insurance and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at
- At 11:05 p.m., Joshua Stockwell, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:09 p.m., Brian Weir, 1807 Erickson, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:27 p.m., Trevor Dossett, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 87, was
- arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ Thursday, Sept. 11
- At 1:10 a.m., Todd Devlin, 531 Yuma, No. A, was arrested for tobacco tax. Bond was set at \$560.
- At 2:45 a.m., Sung Lee, 2051 Kerr, was arrested for DUI. Bond was

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- In There will be a library orientation tour at 10 a.m. today in
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight
- in Ahearn 301. ■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7
- p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel ■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé
- Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. ■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the
- doctoral dissertation of Jeff Wilson at 9:30 a.m. today in ■ The College of Business will host a study abroad information
- session for business students at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212. ■ Entries for Intramural Ultimate Frisbee and Miniature Golf will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
- The K-State Women's Club Volleyball team will begin holding practice every Monday and Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the the upper gym of Ahearn Field House.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

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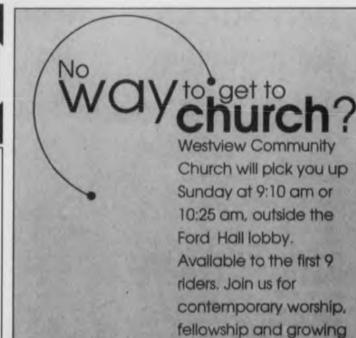
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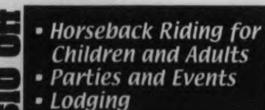
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Thursday night power outages affect 3 campus buildings

Exposed fuse to blame

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A power breaker in the basement of Kedzie Hall knocked out the power in Kedzie, Bushnell and Military Science halls Thursday evening.

Campus electricians said the outage was caused because of an exposed fuse that cracked

down the insulation. Power in the buildings went

down at about 4:45 p.m.

Military Science and Bushnell's power were restored three hours, and Kedzie's power was restored at about 10:30 p.m.

"We started working on fixing the power outage as soon as we could. We had to collect people and materials to fix the problem," said Dale Boggs, associate director of the Division of Facilities and building maintenance.

The campus police only commented that "everything is fixed or being fixed."

Brad Bloomquist and Larry Long, juniors in mechanical en-

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gineering, were outside the Military Science building when the power went out.

"We were out marching, and when we went back into the building, it was dark. We weren't inside when it failed," Bloomquist said.

Bloomquist and Long said class wasn't let out early because of the power failure.

"It was really hot and stuffy in the building when we returned from marching because there wasn't any air conditioning," Long said.

Skip Davis, worker for facilities, said the voltage in the basement of Kedzie Hall is 4,160 while the largest on campus is 12,000.

"If anything is out of place when we replace the fuse, such as a bit of carbon where it shouldn't be, it can blow. It has happened before, and we will just have to replace the fuse again. Last time it happened on July 4. It was very loud but did no damage to the building," Davis said.



An early evening power outage left three buildings on campus without power. Employees with the Division of Facilities said the source of the outage was an exposed fuse in the basement of Kedzie Hall,

Nicole Donnert COLLEGIAN

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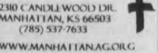
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Sundays: Worship 10:30 a.m.

Church School 9:15 a.m. United Methodist Campus Ministry Praise Service 7:30 p.m.

Meal 6:45 p.m. Pastor: Larry Fry

539-4191 609 College Avenue

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MASS SCHEDULE Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m. Friday 12:10 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

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TO THE POINT Bush's 'No Child' program fails to prove reliability

Manhattan public schools have seen the effects of President Bush's No Child Left Behind initiative, and they're not good

To the point is an

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is formed. This is the

Collegian's officia

Paul Restivo

Katie Lane

James Hurla

Edie Hall

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Corbin H. Crable

Dave Skretta

Rachel Krier

Chris Harrop

opinion.

ones.

In theory, the program is brilliant politics. Conservatives are

traditionally all about accountability, and liberals have always focused more on atrisk students and funneling hundreds of millions of dollars into education. Enter

No Child Left Behind - a program that sold even Ted Kennedy.

But now that the first wave of test scores have been released, members of both parties are questioning the program's reliability. On the right, it undermines local control. On the left, teacher unions attack "teaching to the

This program is evidence-based, a principle widely used in education, but rarely supported by educators. In other words, what you do in the classroom must be based on research, not what works best for the teachers.

The irony: evidence now shows that the achievement gap is wider, and high schools are scoring higher but not meeting standards under the No Child Left Behind Act.

This is a program that was great in theory, but in the wake of released test scores - more than 100 Kansas schools failed, as well as more than 50 percent of Missouri high schools - the program proves its weakness.

Operating education at the national level has always been an issue. Though it may be uncertain that no child may be left behind, but one thing is for sure: no child will remain untested.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

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Andrew Lawson Jared Jaynes Jenny Calvert ASST. AD MANAGER

MONDAY'S OPINIONS



Amy Link examines the ways President Bush and America have alienated the world population and why we need other countries and the United Nations to guarantee the success of the Iraq mission.

Jesse Loewen feels the Department of Engineering could do more to loosen its curriculum. The current state of the program is too stressful and does not allow enough socializing and interaction with other

students, he feels.



JESSE LOEWEN

ONLINE OPINION

Matthew A. Stump accuses Zach Hauser of "blatant lies and obvious lack of research." Read his rebuttal to the Sept. 8 Clash column about gun control at www.kstatecollegian.com.

OPINION

The innocence within

Lessons can be learned from children's wide-eyed wonder

It is amazing what we can each learn from the little people in our lives.

My younger brother and I have been inseparable since birth. Of all my siblings, I was the first to meet him, kiss him and, consequently, make him sick within his first week of life - what a beginning.



TAMMY IO OSBORN

As he grew, I changed his diapers, carried him around like a baby doll, protected him when the circumstances demanded and prepared his never-ending supply of bottled drinks. At 8 years old, I was living a young girl's dream -

had a child of my Growing up together, we seemed to just merge into similarity. We both like to run, write, read, be outdoors, photograph, be

alone and laugh out loud We like people who make us laugh, like when we make each other crack up and enjoy similar music and discussing the philosophical understanding behind the words. We both talk incessantly - just ask our friends.

This kid amazes me every day. In his first year of high school, struggling through that whole transition, he manages to analyze those around him in a grounded manner. He sees past the high school drama of everyone trying to "be cool." And he is only 15.

I have never met someone so "there" in my entire life. He understands the world as if he were a man of 100 years instead of a kid dealing with the pressures of a conforming society. I hang out with him because I love him, but

also because he challenges me to grow. Who knew the wisdom of youth was

so pure? And so corrupt-

I used to believe like him, but life sure takes the wind out of your sails. Sometimes I just get so tired of trying to find the breeze that I settle for where the waves will take me. His innocence

and wisdom give me new energy to start again, believe again and be ready to protect him when the storms start coming his way. To me, he is a hero.

A hero of nonconformity and intelligent objectivity and a stunning example of integrity, truth and honesty. His voice on the phone

orightens my day because it stirs that belief in me, makes me get up, reposition my sails and look to the horizon with hope He reminds me of the kid that

I once was, before life hit me too many times. For years, I have been drifting, and he has awakened that hidden self. Perhaps that is why the gift of children is so beautiful and precious - they remind us of who we once were and teach us to appreciate that person again. So embrace your inner child, face

your fears and do it by reconnecting with someone small, who can rekindle those innocent beliefs and need for self-esteem that still haunt your adult existence. An organization such as Big Brothers Big Sisters of America provides just such an opportunity if you don't have a sibling by birth.

I am quite lucky to have such a wise

true it scares me. He knows me because I was once a kid like him. We were all once like him, and we all need to find that innocence inside ourselves again. See you at the playground. Tammy Jo Osborn is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@k-state.edu.

and caring brother, who unknowingly made

me question all that I am and

continues to amaze me

when he analyzes

my attitude in a

way so obviously



Illustrations by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Birds and the bees need to go back to the basics

Sex education should be more progressive, comprehensive in educational system

Few things can be more confusing to a gradeschooler than believing he or she just got stung by a bee and that an ornery bird with wings and a beak made the car dirty, only to find out later that they're alive because of the other kind of birds and bees

Likewise, you were never flown as a baby to your house by a bird of any kind. The white stork was just a horrible lie.

It's incredible how kids make it to adolescence when from birth they've been made to adjust to one truth. I was certain there was a Santa Claus for years and I still believe in the tooth fairy because I never caught my dad running from my room in a fairy outfit.

There comes a point when telling these fables to your children becomes potentially harm-

Kids first learn the word "sex" at a young age from some classmate who has strikingly open parents. The rest is picked up piecemeal from books, bus

rides, backyard giggles or a most reliable source, "Tommy told me" stories.

The best thing for everyone would be to treat the topic like anything else worthy of education. Let the parents, churches and schools adopt a guiding role and educate kids about sex. Many parents still deny their children

the dreaded "talk" about Michael Bolton and "when a man loves a

ZACH HAUSER

woman" and so on. Let's be realistic here. The sex talk is a quick fix to the problem of sexual education. The talk most likely will flounder in middle school at the latest when we add other influences like the infamous Playboy magazine, the discovery of masturbation and rumors about the crazy seventh- and eighth-

graders. It might sound ridiculously crude, but we ignore the growing adolescent lust for the opposite sex. Sexual education should be woven into school curriculum from around the fourth grade on, becoming progressively and appropriately presented with a push for abstinence as the only sure form of security.

Contraception also is preferred over unprotected sex. The best combatant to irresponsible teenage activity is ed-

ucation, and giving no choices and a simple, "It's a sin and against your religion" isn't going to cut it. This is where religion and public schools might clash, but it wouldn't be the first

The state of Kansas polarized and embarrassed itself in

front of millions when we raised the question of whether evolution should be taught in public schools. The difference now with sex education is that this is more a subject of national dispute.

Most importantly, we are missing the entire point of education, or rather the consequences of not educating.

America's adolescents would be much better off fully aware of the consequences and alternatives to sex, all having the same background, than relying on society to expose it through many conflicting channels.

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zach hauser@yahoo.com.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Does the student body president live in a horse stable? Because if not, why has he got a horse trough in his front yard?

Wes Marfield for editor.

What in the world is the difference between an e-profile and an eID, and why do I have to worry about that instead of my school-

Just in case you didn't get the word, Saddam Hussein has

nothing at all to do with the Sept. 11 attacks, so why are we in Iraq?

I'll tell you how to balance work and school - whiskey to go to sleep and Yellow Jackets to wake

is there a scholarship available for fat chicks who wear clothes that fit? If not, there should be - they're definitely a minority on this campus.

I'm thinking maybe we should

have Kick Stupid People Who Call the Fourum Day.

I'm not fat, I'm athletically challenged.

And maybe Kick Stupid Collegian Editors Day, too.

If Willie does not perform skits and the train does not bash our opponents, I am not buying K-State tickets anymore.

The trash cans say, "Take your

top off."What a great pick-up

I would probably shoot myself in the face with a shotgun if I didn't have Spongebob to come home to every day after class. Yippee!

Donald Rumsfeld has turned into the Bush administration's version of Baghdad Bob.

Men are like parking spaces all the good ones are either

taken or handicapped.

File-sharing is so overrated.

Yeah, I think we should put all the guns and drugs and people from Johnson County in a big container and throw them in the

What's the difference between Joe Paterno and Bill Snyder? One coaches at Penn State and the other one coaches at the state

Anyone who thinks that those who work deserve some sort of special treatment: Well, yeah, it's called a check. Take it, be happy, now go do your homework.

Andrew Shull can tackle me anytime.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

City can profit from increase in soldiers

By Crystal Welborn KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley is nearly empty. The fort used to house up to 17,000 soldiers, but only 3,000 soldiers are housed there now, said Deb Skidmore, Department of Public Affairs officer for Fort Riley.

Several factors contribute to the small population, including a downsize in the mid-1990s, said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce

When they downsized Fort Riley, there was a loss of \$24 million a year," Butler said. 'That's a huge amount of dollars from the Manhattan and Riley County economy."

Last week, Sen. Sam Brownback and Rep. Jim Ryun visited

Germany to determine the status of overseas placement.

"It appears to us that there is a strong probability that troop levels in Europe will be reduced over the next few years and at least some, if not most of those troops will be returned to bases in the U.S.," Brownback said.

But it is unclear whether Fort Riley would see any of those returning troops.

Brownback said he would work aggressively to see that some of the returning troops would return to Manhattan, and Butler said he would welcome the increase in popula-

"It would make a huge economic impact," Butler said. "When they arrive, it might create a surplus in the work force, but in the long-term, new jobs will be created to fill the needs of the demand of additional soldiers and their families. It would greatly expand our economy."

One of the divisions at the center of the talks is the 1st Infantry Division, known as the Big Red One, that was deployed from Fort Riley to Germany in 1996.

With the influx of troops returning from war and from other overseas deployments, questions are arising as to whether Fort Riley can accommodate the additional soldiers.

Skidmore said there probably would be a need for soldiers to take up residence off post.

Butler said a task force has been initiated to examine whether the additional soldiers find residence

Manhattan.

"Should we get that number of soldiers back, we want to have housing for them," he said.

Brownback said he is enthusiastic about Fort Riley and the surrounding area and hopes soldiers can return there.

"I have been on the Fort Riley base many, many times. It is a wonderful facility and a jewel for military training," he said. "The people of Kansas love the military and honor their commit-

ment to duty, God and country." Butler said the effect of the population increase would be long-lasting and fruitful.

"A lot of Fort Riley folks who retire stay in this part of the state," he said. "Generally when the soldiers are done with service, they stay."

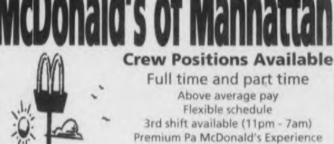
Royal Purple Yearbook Did you really want that color. Call Kent or Virginia for a color correction (free consultation) K-State



MOVED!

The office staff will be moving to their new location on Friday, Sept. 12. Therefore the office in 8 Kedzie Hall will be closed that day. We will be available by phone at 532-6308 to answer any questions. Our new on-campus office, located in the K-State Union Copy Center, Room 108 will be open for your convenience beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 15, or feel free to visit our new production facility at 5980 Corporate Drive.

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KSUnderground branches out to include Kansas events

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSUnderground.com isn't just for campus anymore.

The Web site is designed to alert state residents to social events in the area. It used to be pronounced "K-S-U Underground," but the phenomena has spread to include the entire state of Kansas and now is known as KSUnderground, which stands for 'Kansas' Underground.

Richard Maxwell, KSUnderground founder, said he spread the Web site because membership was growing rapidly.

Once the membership got up to about 1,500 in Manhattan, it's hard to keep growing,"

In creating the site, Maxwell said he can select a city that members must live in. He said he recently added other cities in the state that have either junior colleges or universities.

"We focus on the collegeaged people," he said. "People

Members have friends in other areas, so it spreads by word of mouth.

Maxwell said he has no plans to spread the site outside of Kansas

"I never even planned for it to spread anywhere other than Manhattan. It kind of had a life of its own," he said.

"I may consider duplicating it for another site for another state, but this one's unique because it's not out there for the whole world. Here, the people are your friends - people you'll actually be able to go out and

The site has changed the lives of a lot of members. People meet through the site and become roommates or best friends, he said.

Guy Byars, senior in operations management and management information systems, said KSUnderground helped him

make friends at K-State. "The Web site is the way I got plugged in with my group of friends," he said. "It was helpful for me to meet people as a transfer student. I met people in my classes and stuff, but most of my friends I met through the site.'

Byars said he has been involved with the site for a few years. He was the social chair when KSUnderground was a campus organization, and now he writes general-interest articles for the site

"I write about events that are important to K-State," he said. "I wrote about the effects of too much drinking and about study tips."

"If you have no idea of what's going on, the site is a great venue to find out about events," he said. Byars and Maxwell both said

the event lists and the forums are the site's most popular fea-"We don't have e-mail ac-

counts, but you can message in private person-to-person," Maxwell said. "Joining the site gives you access to it all."

To become a member, students can be recruited by a friend or simply by finding the site themselves.

"For a while, you had to be recruited to join," he said. "But so many people wanted on and didn't know anyone who was already a member, so we changed it. So now there's a self-recruit option on the site."

Monica Grewal, junior at the University of Kansas, said she thinks memberships are a good idea for such sites.

"I used a similar site my freshman year and thought it was a bad idea because anyone could access it," she said. "Cops can use the sites to bust parties, or it can lead to parties getting out of control."

Grewal said she has heard of KSUnderground but was unaware it had spread out of Manhattan.

"I think sites that allow people from more than one university might cause a rival university to do some damage," she said, "especially if it's a gameday."

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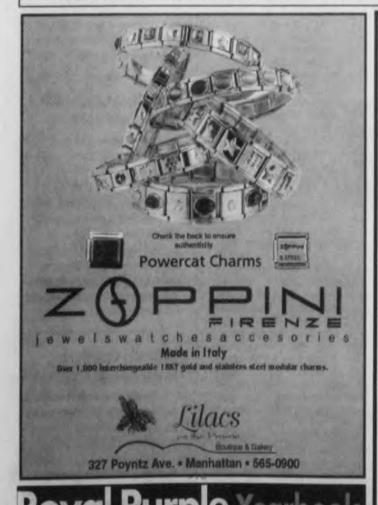


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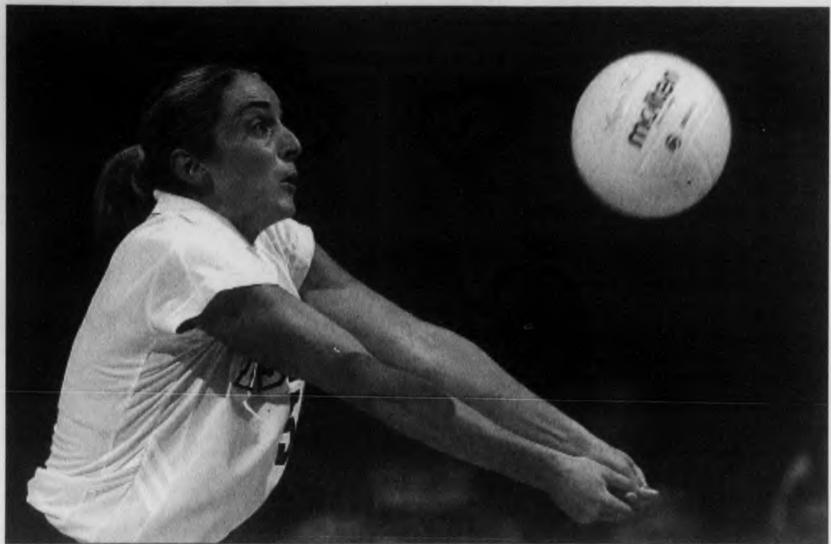
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Tough competition



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team is raising eyebrows this season. The 14th-ranked Wildcats will compete against. South Florida, Louisiana State, and Colorado State this weekend.

Volleyball team faces top opponents during Wildcat Classic

By Amy Preston

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team needs to play some competition this early in the season.

Request answered.
One of the toughest volleyball schedules in school history continues this weekend as Louisiana State (3-3) and 2002 NCAA Tournament participants Colorado State (5-2) and South Florida (4-3) come to Manhattan for the Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We need to match up with somebody who can get after us a little bit," Fritz said. "Statistically we are making improvement over time, but we need to play competition."

The 12th-ranked Wildcats enter the tournament with a 7-2 record after an easy win over the University of Missouri-Kansas City earlier this week. K-State plays South Florida at 7:30 tonight.

Middle blocker Lauren Goehring said this weekend will bring good competition and provide a happy homecoming for a team that has traveled more than 12,000 miles the past three weekends. Goehring led the Wildcat offense in Tuesday night's matchup against UMKC with 10 kills.

"The teams this weekend will be very challenging teams, very good teams," Goehring said. Check it out
Wildcat Volleyball

Classic Today

Colorado State vs. LSU, 5 p.m. South Florida vs. K-State, 7:30 p.m. LSU vs. K-State, 11 a.m. Colorado State vs. South Florida, 1 p.m. South Florida vs. LSU, 5 p.m. Colorado State vs. K-State,

Saturday

7:30 p.m.

South Florida, the defending Conference USA champions, defeated the Wildcats last year 3-1 and leads the series, 1-0. K-State's last meeting with LSU was in 1993, when the Wildcats lost, 3-0.

In addition, Colorado State is a team that Fritz said is very competitive. The Wildcats fell to the defending Mountain West Conference champions last season, losing 3-2.

For the first time during the regular season, Bramlage Coliseum will be host to the matches in hopes of breaking the volleyball attendance record at K-State.

The current record was set Nov. 15, 2000, when 5225 fans watched the Wildcats battle Nebraska in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Fritz said while her team is improving, this weekend's match-ups will be a test.

"We don't get too far ahead of ourselves, South Florida is first on Friday night and that will be the first of our focuses," Fritz said. "We certainly will put everything we have."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN volleyball team, Competition

Things are looking bright for the women's volleyball team. Competition begins at 7:30 tonight when they face South Florida.

K-State, KU brothers to face off

Kenyan brothers from K-State, KU to make this weekend's Wildcat Invitational in Topeka a family affair

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A family feud could be brewing this weekend at the Wildcat Invitational, as two brothers go head-to-head for family and school bragging rights.

Junior standout Mathew Chesang will lead the way for the Wildcats in the men's four-mile race, but will be on the lookout as he competes against his younger brother, Benson, a freshman from the University of Kansas.

The Wildcat Invitational will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Stateland Cross Country grounds in Topeka tomorrow.

In addition to K-State and KU, runners from Wichita State, Fort Hays State and Missouri-Kansas City will compete at K-State's only home meet of the season.

Mathew and Benson, native Kenyans, started their seasons strong with first- and second-place finishes, respectively, in their first action of the season.

tion of the season.

Mathew, an All-Big 12 selection last season, brought home his first individual title two weeks ago by winning the men's four-mile at the Hurricane Festival in Tulsa, Okla. Benson finished only 0.46 seconds behind the first-place finisher in the men's 8,000 meter

If you go Wildcat Invitational

When: 8:30 a.m. Saturday Where:Stateland Cross Country Grounds, Topeka

race at the Bob Timmons Invitational in Lawrence.

"It should be interesting watching these two battle it out for the top spot," K-State Coach Randy Cole said.

Although this is the first time the brothers have squared off on the cross country trail at the college level, it is not their first time competing against each other.

"In the spring, I raced my brother in the 5000 meters at the conference championships and we raced against each other in high school," Mathew said.

Even though they compete in the same sport, Mathew said his parents are supportive of both him and his brother –

but are not biased.
"Our parents want whoever works the hardest to win, but

support us both," he said.

Although Chesang said both he and his brother's talents are equal, their competitive natures will take over during the race.

"I've beat him and he has beat me, so we are pretty even," Mathew said. "But if my brother pushes the pace then I will too."

When asked for a prediction, Mathew was not shy about saying who would take the title.

"It would be nice if we finish No. 1 and No. 2, but I want to be No. 1," Mathew

While the Chesang brothers will face off in the men's race at 9 a.m., the women's cross country team will compete in a 2.5 mile race that starts at 8:30 a.m.

"This meet will be a nice way to build up for the season and will serve as a gauge to see where our fitness level is at," Cole said.

Junior Trisha Culbertson will head the charge for the women's team. Like Chesang, she is coming off a win at the Hurricane Festival.

"Last year I placed second at this meet, so I hope to run well," Culbertson said. "The girls from KU are good, and I hope we can compete with

Cole said the cross country teams will have two main goals going into the meet.

"We have to get out as a group and identify the other top runners and play some man-to-man defense," Cole said. "We have to show some toughness and be able to dig down at the end of the race."

Time and again, world of sports breaks hearts of the fans who love it

LOUIE NOVAK

In my lifetime I have loved what a and I have lost. The

In my 22 years on this earth I have fallen a handful of times only to have my heart ripped out of my chest, thrown on the floor, stomped on and kicked like a Morten Anderson field goal.

One might think
I would be jaded
by now, but I am
not. I often
ask,"Why do I continue to

care? Why do I set myself up for this kind of pain and torment."

The answer to these questions are really quite simple. I

tions are really quite simple. I have these feelings because I am a loyal, dedicated, devoted, die-hard sports fan.

die-hard sports fan. What? Did you think I was talking about girls?

Please, girls come and go. There is always a better looking, more personable and charismatic female with bigger – eyes – than the one that you were sweating before.

charismatic female with bigger

eyes – than the one that you
were sweating before.

I fall hard for special sports
teams. I have always been true
to the Chiefs, Royals and –
please forgive me – Jayhawks.
But every once in a while, one
of those teams comes along
and sweeps me off my feet.

Once in a blue moon the

Chiefs, Royals, or Hawks have

a group of guys that exemplify

what a true team is.

They always consist of a group of great personalities lead by a charismatic coach or manager. The

teams are fun to watch and I find myself living and dying with every win and loss, all the while hoping that they will bring home a championship.

I was irate in 1994 when a major league baseball strike ruined my Royals' chase toward the American League Central title. I found myself fixed in a state of pure shock in 1995 when "Oh no" Steve Bono, Lin Elliott and the 13-3 Chiefs were upset at home against Jim Harbaugh and the Indianapolis Colts. I cried in 1997 when Raef LaFrentz's 3-point shot fell short and the Arizona Wildcats stunned the Jayhawks and NCAA basketball world.

I didn't talk for a week in 1998 after Marty Schottenheimer started Elvis Grbac over Rich Gannon and then again, the 13-3 Chiefs lost at home in the playoffs to the hated Denver Broncos. Finally, last year I was utterly depressed when a horrific night

See COLUMN Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Golf | Men set to travel to Wisconsin this weekend

The K-State men's golf team will be in action for the first time this year when they travel to the Badger Invitational at University Ridge Golf Course in Madison, Wisc.

The Wildcats return their entire starting lineup from last year's team.
K-State missed qualifying for its first NCAA Championships by only one stroke in its final meet of the spring.

The Associated Press

NFL | Attendance record set last weekend

The NFL set an attendance record for a single weekend when 1,095,720 fans purchased tickets to the opening games. The previous record was 1,081,206, set Sept. 15-16 last year.

The biggest crowd was 83,398 at FedEx Field in Landover, Md., on Sept. 4 for the opener between the New York Jets and Washington Redskins.

The top nine total attendances all have come since the start of the 2002 season, when Houston rejoined the league as the 32nd team. That marked the first time the league played 16 games in a single weekend.

MLB | Yankees pay tribute to Sept. 11 victims

Flags flew at half-staff and Yankee Stadium was silent for 15 seconds Thursday night during a low-key ceremony to mark the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Terrorists unsuccessfully attempted to break the spirit of our great nation," Bob Sheppard, the Yankees' longtime public address announcer, told the crowd. "New York City firefighters, EMS personnel and police officers performed courageous acts of heroism that inspired the country," he said.

NBA | Baker admits to alcohol problem

Boston Celtics forward Vin Baker, who was suspended by the team in February and did not return, for the first time has acknowledged that he has an alcohol problem.

In a wide-ranging interview with the Boston Globe, Baker talked about his problem and said he has not had a drink since Feb. 27, the day the team suspended him for what it called "personal issues."

MLB | Minnesota coach hospitalized for hemorrhage

Minnesota Twins third base coach Al Newman suffered a hemorrhage in his brain and was having tests Thursday to determine the cause and treatment.

Newman's prognosis is good, though, Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said after returning from the Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, where Newman is in serious condition.

MLB | Halladay wins 20th game to lead majors

Roy Halladay was at a complete loss to explain how it felt to be a 20-game winner.

"I can't tell you yet," he said. "It's hard to tell after just happening. Maybe it's something that really sinks in in the offseason. But I enjoyed it."

Halladay became the first 20-game winner in the majors this season, pitching a five-hitter that led the Toronto Blue Jays over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 3–1 Thursday.

NASCAR | Tragedy for Jarrett crew

The wife of Dale Jarrett's crew chief was one of three people killed when her limousine burst into flames after being hit from behind by a pickup truck.

Tara Howell Parker, 29, died late Wednesday in the interstate accident, police said. Parker was the wife of Shawn Parker, crew chief for Jarrett's No. 88 Robert Yates Racing team.

Bronson's legacy lives on in film



Aug. 30 was the end of an era, when Charles Bronson died of pneumonia at the age

Bronson was part of an echelon of badasses, just as hip as the Rat Pack and not nearly as goofy. He was always working with guys like Steve McQueen, James Coburn and Telly Savalas (Ko-

The guy's toughness has even lampooned on "The Simpsons" a couple of times. In episode, the Simpson

family wanted to go to Branson, Mo., but instead wound up in Bronson, where everyone in town looked like the actor and used quotes like, "No dice" and "This ain't

Then there's the spinoff episode when Bronson replaces Andy on "The Andy Griffith Show" and tells Barney that he's "going to Jonny's Fix-it to fix Jonny.

Bronson was known for being a tough-guy actor, but not a pretty one. The veteran of 84 films was once quoted as saying, "I guess I look like a rock quarry that someone has dynamited.

McQueen and Coburn also star in both "The Great Escape" and "The Magnificent Seven," both of which were directed by John Sturgess.

In "The Magnificent Seven," based on Kurosawa's classic "The Seven Samurai," seven men are hired by the people of a small Mexican village to fight a group of bandits led by Eli Wallach (the ugly one in "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly").

"The Great Escape" is the story of British Officers in a German POW camp during World War II.

Although it sounds like heavy subject matter, the movie feels more like "Hogan's Heroes" than "Hart's War."

The movie has one of the greatest casts for its day, also starring McQueen, Coburn and James Garner.

Besides being rugged, Bronson also brought sensitivity to his films, something not usually seen in the action genre.

In "The Magnificent Seven" he befriends a group of boys who follow him around and promise to avenge his death if he dies and always put fresh flowers on his grave.

In "The Great Escape," he is a tunnel digger who suffers from a near-debilitating case of claustrophobia.

As good as those two movies are, my favorite Bronson movie is "The Dirty Dozen" because it stars the penultimate stoic actor, Lee Marvin.

This movie, like all of Bronson's great works, is an ensemble piece with a great cast. In addition to Marvin and Bronson, "The Dirty Dozen" also stars Ernest Borgnine and Jim Brown.

Tony is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at ahb5555@k-state.com.



Storyline of 'The Order' mirrors other religious thrillers





Take three actors from a previously successful movies and - voilá - an-

other box office hit Buzz - wrong answer.

Just because it worked in "A Knight's Tale" doesn't guarantee success again with director Brian Helgeland's "The Order."

Helgeland decided to reunite Heath Ledger, Shannyn Sossamon, Mark Addy and newcomer to the group Benno Furmann to establish the principle cast in "The Order."

That was his first mistake. The actors don't fit the parts.

Ledger plays Father Bernier, an intense and serious rogue priest of a dying order. The problem is that Ledger appears to barely have been old enough to be ordained a priest, let alone a head member of a dying order. His youthful appearance makes the intense and serious emotions he tries to portray seem falsely placed.

Sossamon plays Mara Sinclair, a mental institution escapee who runs to Father Bernier, the man she was convicted and hospitalized for trying to kill during an exorcism.

Sossamon plays this character like an overdrugged mental patient, void of feelings. This might have seemed appropriate - after all, she had just escaped a mental institution - but the drugs should have worn off somewhat before the end of the movie, leaving her at least open to a little bit of emo-

Helgeland misses a great opportunity to develop the passion and deepen the plot by vaguely rationalizing the relationship between Mara and Father Bernier by telling the audience love forgives all, even attempted

"The Order"

★☆☆☆☆ Movie review by Courtney Duffield

He then gives us an ill-placed sex scene as reassurance that attempted homicide, attempted suicide and exile from the Catholic Church are no match for the power of love.

The final character disaster comes down to a contradiction. Furman plays a sin eater, a man or a monster (never quite defined in the movie) that takes on an exiled person's sins through a ritual as they die

In a flashback sequence, Furman is shown as child entering the ritual to save his uncle from damnation and become a sin eater. Later, we are told that sin eaters never grow old or die, unless through ritual they pass the power on to a new sin eater.

The contradiction is, minus the memory, Furman plays a man appearing to be at least in his mid-thirties.

Mark Addy is the only bright spot in this character list, playing the hilarious and wisecracking Father Garrett. His quick wit and near-death experience made this movie briefly enjoy-

The plot seems to be repetitive of numerous other films: Corrupt Catholic Church and a small group of outsiders trying to find "the truth." The surprise twists and climaxes Helgeland tries are ruined by the blatant musical clues. My advice is, if you are determined to see Ledger take on the Catholic Church at least wait for video so you can save some money.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted. ■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star" (1:30), 4:30, 7:25, 9:50 Dickie Roberts (David Spade) is a 35year-old former child star trying to revitalize his career.

"Open Range"

(12:45), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Kevin Costner and Robert Duval star in this Western about a group of cattle herders who try to rid a town of an evil rancher.

"The Order"

(1:40), 4:20, 7:25, 10:00 A rebellious priest (Heath Ledger) travels to Rome to investigate the death of his mentor and ends up tracking a mysterious sin-eater.

"S.W.A.T."

(1:30), 4:15, 7:10, 9:40 A veteran SWAT member must bring together a team to capture a known criminal

"Seabiscuit"

(1:15), 4:15, 7:05

The true story of a young jockey who brings an ailing horse to greatness in Depression-era America.

"American Wedding"

The final chapter of the "American Pie" series sees Jim (Jason Biggs) trying to overcome numerous obstacles that stand in the way of his wedding to Michelle.

"Freaky Friday" (1:30), 4:45, 7:05

Allison Lohman and Jamie Lee Curtis star as a daughter and mother who can't get past their differences ... until a mysterious spell switches their bodies.

"The Italian Job"

A classic heist film with an all-star cast, including Donald Sutherland, Mark Wahlberg, Seth Green and Charlize

"Dirty Pretty Things"

(1:20), 4:35, 7:20, 9:45

A Nigerian immigrant who works at a hotel stumbles across murder evidence and takes it upon himself to solve the

"Jeepers Creepers II" (1:05), 4:10, 7:15, 9:55

An ancient monster awakens from a 23year sleep to terrorize a group of high school athletes stranded on a bus on a highway in the middle of nowhere.

"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"

(1:10), 4:25, 7:15, 9:45 Robert Rodriguez returns in the final installment of the "Desperado" trilogy.

"Cabin Fever" (1:25), 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

A group of college students, vacationing in the woods, are horrified to find one of their own turns up, mysteriously bloodied and in a frenzy. The friend's hysteria quickly spreads throughout the

"Matchstick Men" (1:00), 4:05, 7:10, 9:55

A con artist (Nicolas Cage) plots the perfect swindle with his partner (Sam Rockwell) - until his teen-aged daughter shows up.

"Pirates of the Caribbean" (12:30), 3:45, 7:00, 10:05

The infamous pirate Capt. Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) and the beautiful daughter of a politician tearn up to thwart the plan of a group of cutthroat pirates who are trying to reverse an ancient spell that leaves them stuck between life and death. Also starring Geoffrey Rush and Orlando Bloom.

kentramone@yahoo.com

Latest Mix-a-Lot album ain't got much back

Sir Mix-A-Lot hates to be known as a one-hit wonder. On "Y'all Don't Know," a song from his new album, "Daddy's Home," he reminds us he was rich before "Baby Got Back." And in case we forgot, he reminds us of another hit, "Put 'Em on the Glass.'

Remember how clever that song was? Neither do I.

Sir Mix-A-Lot is a onetrick rapper. He can't lie - he still likes big butts. If he really wants to lose his one-hit wonder tag, he should stop making "Baby Got Back" sequels.

"Big Ho," "Poppi Grande" and the skit "Auction for Tricks" sound exactly as you're imagining them. It's not that they're offensive - really,

"Daddy's Home" ***

Album review by Matthew Webber

they're kind of silly - it's more that their themes are played out. You other brothers can't deny that you're sick of bassheavy booty rap. Sir Mix-A-Lot always

claimed his biggest hit was not misogynistic. He claims to be praising the beauty of natural bodies, opposed to magazines like Cosmo that glorified an unnatural female form. It's an interesting argument, but his pimp persona undermines it.

This album's song for the ladies, "Big Johnson," chastises

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

men who lie about their endowment. "We like a great big johnson," sing the hook girls, unafraid to ask for sexual pleasure. The concept sounds feminist, but the more Mix-A-Lot boasts about how mediumsized he is, the more the song becomes all about him.

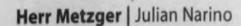
He raps like Rodney Dangerfield tells jokes. Or he doesn't so much as rap as he speaks loudly and incredulously to a beat. He gets no respect, no respect at all, and he sounds like he can't believe it.

The very first words he raps/speaks are, "When did the rules change in this game, man?" He fails to release that they didn't, it's just that many of his biggest fans aren't 11

years old anymore. He can rap about big butts all he wants, but he shouldn't be surprised when some people get bored. One of his songs is called

"Game Don't Get Old," but it does. Eminem's diss of Moby could apply to Sir Mix-A-Lot as well: "You're too old, let go, it's Nobody listens to this kind of whack joke rap any-

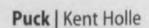
Sir Mix-A-Lot co-produced most of the songs, and if Ashanti sang his hooks, they'd actually sound like hits. But his generic female singers add neither sass nor soul nor radio sheen, so his anachronistic lyrics match his perfectly.

















COLUMN | Royals have special place in fan's heart

Continued from Page 6

at the charity stripe resulted in Syracuse's National Championship victory over Nick Collison, Kirk Hinrich, Roy Williams and my Jay-

Free agency, retirements, injuries and graduations make those teams special.

Unlike the ladies, my past loves cannot be replaced.

Of course the Royals and Chiefs will add new guys and the Hawks will have some new recruits attempt to fill the void left by my beloved seniors, but there will never be another team like the ones that I have loved.

I tell you all of this because I have fallen for the 2003

Kansas City Royals.

I didn't expect to feel this way. I tried to resist. Early on I told myself it was just luck and that the team would fade. I watched as they continued to improve and overcome injuries and adversity until one day, in the middle of the summer, I knew I had once again

Right now it appears to some that the Royals chances of making the playoffs are slim

Call me blind, but I don't see it that way.

True fans stand by their teams until the very last moment. I believe this year is

I believe in Tony Pena and his boys in blue. I believe that this magical season has a few more surprises, and I pray that they go on another winning streak and grab the central division crown.

You could say I am like Jon Favreau's character in the movie "Swingers," naive to the trials and tribulations of love.

disagree. will continue to cheer on

the Royals and remain loyal, but all the while I hope that KC is a little different from the others.

I hope they don't break my

Louie Novak is a senior in mass communications. You can reach him at lan9888@kstate.edu.

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ARAFAT Palestinians protest Arafat's potential fate

Continued from Page 1

Proponents said Arafat has sabotaged peace efforts and prevented a crackdown against militant groups by the Palestinian Authority.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher, echoing recent comments by Secretary of State Colin Powell, reiterated that the Bush administration is opposed to expelling Arafat.

'We think it would not be helpful to expel him because it would just give him another stage to play on," Boucher said. Israeli media said U.S. officials called Sharon to underscore

Aware of the debate over his fate, Arafat said Thursday, before the Cabinet announcement, that he would never leave voluntarily and fully expected to be killed. "This is my homeland," he told reporters at his Ramallah headquarters, where he has been confined by Israeli sieges and threats for nearly two years. "No one can kick me out."

Palestinian protests erupted across the West Bank and Gaza Strip. In Gaza City, hundreds of gunmen rushed to the parliament building, some firing in the air. Thousands of marchers carried Arafat posters and flags, chanting: "Sharon, listen well, we will send you to hell."

The incoming Palestinian prime minister said expelling Arafat would destroy the last prospects for peace. "We call upon all wise people in the world to stop this crazy decision," Qureia said.

The security Cabinet also weighed other options, including tightening Arafat's isolation by keeping away visitors and cutting phone lines. In previous sieges, Israel briefly cut Arafat off from the outside world, but restored phones, water and electricity under international

Israeli troops earlier Thurs-day set up positions on two tall buildings overlooking Arafat's headquarters, and F-16 warplanes repeatedly flew over-

Security officials said the army has begun preparing for Arafat's quick ouster. Israeli media reported months ago that under an army contingency plan, Arafat would be flown from Ramallah by helicopter, and that Israeli commandos have scouted locations for a

Sharon's office said after the security Cabinet meeting that Israel will press ahead with its war on Palestinian militants "until it is convinced ... that the Palestinian Authority is taking real action toward the dismantling and destruction of the terror organizations.

"The events of recent days have proven again that Yasser Arafat is a complete obstacle to any process of reconciliation," the statement said.

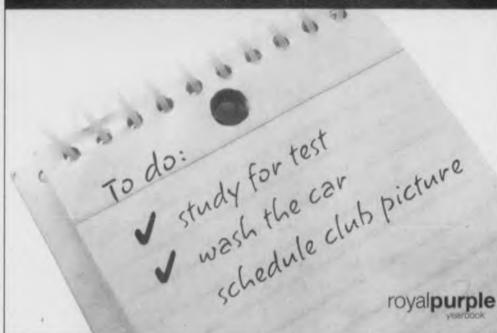
"Israel will act to remove this obstacle in the manner, at the time, and in the ways that will be decided on separately." This means Sharon and Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz could decide at any time to kick out Arafat, without convening the Cabinet again for approval.

The choice of words was intentionally vague, Israeli officials said, not referring explicitly to expulsion but only removal. Israeli media said one possibility would be killing the Palestinian leader, and the Jerusalem Post newspaper openly called for this in an editorial.

The Israeli statement also said Israel will settle for nothing short of a dismantling of armed groups, rejecting an offer by Qureia to negotiate a ceasefire with Israel.

The security Cabinet suggested Arafat could be expelled if Qureia fails to take quick action against the militants. Qureia has given no indication that he would deviate from the policy of his predecessor, Mahmoud Abbas, who shied away from confrontation with the Hamas and Islamic Jihad

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Senate discusses tuition revenues

O'Hara looks at university, state budgets

By Abbie Whited KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, Student Body President John O'Hara said K-State is right on target with where he hoped tuition would be.

Student Senate Executive Committee met with administration on Wednesday morning to get an update on where we said tuition dollars would go," he said. "They gave us an idea of where we're at today.'

The executives and adminis-

tration also discussed the process by which they will meet this academic year to discuss tuition issues, he said.

'We'll need to look at the politics for the state of Kansas - the state budget. We want to see where our peers are at," he

"We're waiting to find out what the 20th-day numbers are to see if the tuition increase has had an impact on enrollment."

O'Hara said planned student-centered enhancements also are on target. These include diversity and readership programs, increasing campus minimum wage and increasing gradteaching assistants'

Another issue O'Hara said he will be discussing with administration is the increase in the price of official transcripts.

"We're going to try to

Fast facts Senate meeting

■ K-State-Salina's SafeRide program is in operation again after taking the summer off

■ Student Body President John O'Hara and Student Body Vice President Travis Stryker were invited by Gov. Sebelius to speak at state forums to raise awareness about education with representatives from other Board of

change that, and we'll need the students' support," he said. "We'd like to have a better idea of the reasons behind the increase and what the next step will be

Regents' universities.

Student Governing Association interns were initiated at Thursday's meeting, also.

"We had 60 applicants, and

we interviewed them on Sunday and Monday," Hannah Mueldener, SGA intern coordinator, said. "We hired 24 to serve for the 2003-04 term, which will end around April or May.

SGA interns basically have the same responsibilities as regular SGA members, she said.

"They don't have actual voting power in meetings, but they can speak, debate and write legislation," she said. "They are also assigned to sub-committees at which they can vote and take on projects.

Mueldener and O'Hara both said they are excited to have the new interns.

"It's a way for students to get involved and see what SGA is all about," Mueldener said. "And hopefully, they are potential members who will want to run for Senate, offices or other chair positions.

British government: Iraq war justified

By Ed Johnson THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON - The British government did not overstate Saddam Hussein's weapons capability before the Iraq war, but should have stressed that his regime was not an immediate threat to Britain, a parliamentary committee said Thursday.

The panel also said intelligence officials warned British Prime Minister Tony Blair that invading Iraq could increase the terrorist threat to the West. It said the collapse of Saddam's regime would improve the chances of terrorist groups obtaining chemical or biological weapons.

The committee said Blair acknowledged that "there was obviously a danger that in attacking Iraq you ended up provoking the very thing you were trying to avoid.

"On the other hand, I think you had to ask the question, could you really, as a result of that fear, leave the possibility that in time this developed into a nexus between terrorism and WMD in an event?" the report quoted Blair as saying. "This is where you've just got to make your judgment and it remains my judgment and I suppose time will tell whether it's true or it's not true.

The Intelligence and Security Committee said the government dossier that outlined Iraq's weapons capability lacked detail about the size of Iraq's illicit arsenal and could have confused the public

But it cleared Blair's office of claims it deliberately overstated the case for war and ran roughshod over intelligence officials who were concerned parts of the report were faulty. Those allegations sparked a furor that turned into the worst crisis of Blair's six years in power.

It was the second report in as many months to clear the government office of massaging intelligence and a major victory for Blair. Despite criticism of Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon, it appeared no one in the government would be forced to resign because of the outcry.

But the government is still under pressure because coalition forces in Iraq haven't found any evidence of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. It also faces further investigation when the judicial inquiry into the apparent suicide of weapons adviser David Kelly resumes next week.

The report did say the dossier should have reflected that intelligence chiefs were unsure of the size of Saddam's chemical and biological stockpile. And it criticized the government's presentation of the claim Iraq could launch chemical and biological weapons at 45 minutes' notice.

It said the dossier should have explained the 45-minute claim referred only to shortrange artillery rather than long-range missiles.

Readership program gives students paper options

By Leann Sulzen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The readership program is a campuswide program that allows students to get a newspaper for free with their student

The newspapers included in this program are The Kansas City Star, The Manhattan Mercury, The New York Times, The Topeka Capital-Journal, and USA Today.

The purpose of the readership program is to let students have the opportunity to stay up to date on current events

"I know a lot of people that would rather have another paper than just the Collegian."

Megan Stephens

Brady Myers, senior in construction science and management, said the program is a good way to get newspapers to the students

"I like the fact that it is free, but you still have to have an ID," Myers said.

Megan Stephens, junior in marketing, said she has never

used the readership program before, but she knows a lot of students who do. She said she believes it is useful because it provides different options.

"I know a lot of people that would rather have another paper than just the Collegian,' Stephens said.

Student Body President John

O'Hara said it is a good way to keep students up to date with current events, and he said he hopes it will be permanent.
"I can't think of any disad-

vantages," he said.

The cost to the university depends on the number of papers taken. The maximum limit that can be spent is \$150,000 per

There also will be a recycling program for the used newspapers beginning soon, O'Hara

"USA Today is paying for recycling bins throughout campus," he said

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LEFT BEHIND | Government officials want students performing at 100-percent proficiency by the year 2014

Continued from Page 1

Behind Act.

By 2014, government officials want schools across the entire nation performing at 100-percent proficiency.

"The goal of all students begin proficient by 2014 is very admirable, and we'll work hard to achieve it," Martin said.

Yet some educators feel it might not become a reality, Martin said.

In Kansas, evaluation and accountability is designed to measure schools, districts, and the state's overall progress.

However, schools across the state have failed to meet the first year of AYP requirements - notably the larger districts.

Karen Roberts, director of secondary education for USD 383, said 44 of the 302 school districts in the state did not meet all AYP requirements for the 2002-03 school year.

In addition, 184 out of 1400 public schools in the state did not meet the same requirements.

Martin said AYP has 42 requirements that measure progress, based on state reading and mathematics assessment results, state assessment participation rates, and attendance and graduation rates.

The AYP yearly report divides the test into two categories - scores and participation in tests. These results then are divided into the general population and a disaggravated mix, which separates into subgroups, including economically disadvantaged students, ethnicity and students with disabilities.

All students must meet or exceed the annual measurable target score in each subgroup with a 95-percent participation rate in each subgroup for the reading and math assessments.

The school, district, and state also must meet a high school graduation rate of 75 percent or show increase, as well as an attendance rate of 90 percent or show an increase.

If one or more requirement is missed, the school or district does not meet AYP requirements, Martin said. This happened to both USD 383 and Manhattan High School.

In the Kansas State Depart-ment of Education's AYP district report, USD 383 met reading, attendance, and graduation indicators. However, the district failed to meet the mathematics indica-

tor, falling short of test participation category by .1 percent.

"It is as close to the target as you can get without hitting," Martin said. "Unfortunately, with the AYP you have to hit all 42."

MHS did not meet AYP requirements in math due to scores from the economically disadvantaged and students with disabilities subgroups.

As a result, the district has taken action to improve this year's audit.

"It's creating an awareness for teaching toward standards and to continue working with all groups of students." Roberts said. "The teachers are working very hard."

Each year, schools must improve a certain amount to reach the following year's target

USD 383 must raise K-8 reading assessment scores by 6.1 percent and math assessment scores 6.7 percent to reach its next target for this school year. In addition, scores in 7-12 math assessment scores must increase by 7.1 percent, and reading assessments by 5.6 percent.

"We're implementing new programs and new ways to determine what our student needs are," Roberts said.

Roberts said the school district has a reading program that gives diagnostic assessments. The district, she said, is looking for strategies in math and implementing new programs.

Jeanne Fridell, clinical instructor at Bergman Elementary, said there have been significant changes throughout her 24 years of teaching - including the recent No Child Left Behind law and requirements.

"I think the whole state assessment has made teachers much more aware of the standards and the direction that we need to take our students," Fridell said. "It has made us much more aware of independent student learning, and just aware of the importance that we look at every subgroup that we have to make sure that we are leaving no child left behind"

Martin said the audit has left the school district with a renewed focus to education.

"We have a strong school system, and we don't want one AYP indicator to taint the public's opinion," Martin said. "Behind every number, there's the face of a child."

PROFESSOR Department investigates accident

Continued from Page 1

graduate students and post-doctoral fellows have been visiting Koodali constantly since the incident and indicate that his condition seems to be improv-

"Anytime there is an accident, one always wants to learn why the incident happened and look at how we can do things in the future to prevent that," Sherwood said.

The department has established two committees in response to the event, he said.

The first committee, headed by Associate Professor Mark Hollingsworth, is an inquiry committee to find out what happened.

Out charge is to investigate the accident and find out what exactly happened and why," Hollingsworth said.

They started on Thursday by interviewing two individuals in-

Your 2003

Royal Purple Yearbook

volved with the accident, he

second committee, headed by Associate Professor Chris Culbertson, is in chare of safety training for temporary researchers

"We want to make sure that everyone knows what to do and won't have anything like this happen again. But if we do; we will know how to respond," Culbertson said.

Earline Dikeman, instructor and hed of undergraduate labs and also a member of the inquiry committee, said that while the undergraduate students are more infrequently involved with hazardous materials, safety is still very important and the existing procedure will be followed more strictly.

"Students come in weaing tank tops, shorts and sandels. You feel bad having to send them home, but we have to," Dikeman said.

Sherwood says that he is confident that K-State still provides a very safe laboratory environment, but he said he does not think they can be too safe.

'I think we've taken a lot of measures appropriately to see what we can learn from this,"

Graduate students, which at K-State are mostly students seeking their doctoral degrees, are required to take a thorough, semester-long course in laboratory safety before doing any re-

Post-doctorate fellows, students who have already received their doctorate in chemistry, usually from another institution, will now be required to take an additional safety

course at K-State, he said. "It's an ongoing process. Safety has always been at the top of our agenda. When something like this happens, you just have to learn from it."

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Volunteers receive hands-on participation

Continued from Page 1

United Way services, chances are, you know someone who is. If these programs did not receive funding from us, you would really see a gap.'

All the workers will be volunteering their time and services during the Day of Caring, Havenstein said.

Team members of the Manhattan community will have the opportunity hands-on participation and service work," she said. "The volunteers will be organized

into teams, and the teams will be paired with one of the United Way agencies."

The number of volunteers is up about 30 percent from last year, Coffey said. We had about 100 volun-

teers last year, and we have more than 130 this year," she

The American Red Cross has volunteers coming from Capitol Federal Savings, said Clay Meyers-Bowman, executive director of the Flint Hills chapter of the Red Cross.

We're going to do some

deep cleaning," he said. "We'll be cleaning walls, windows, carpets - things that don't get done on a regular basis."

The Red Cross receives funding from the United Way, as well as technical assistance and advising, Meyers-Bowman said.

"We use the funding to help support our operation in Riley County," he said. "We hire staff and provide service to the community."

Without the help of the United Way, the Red Cross would not be able to carry on, Meyers-Bowman said.



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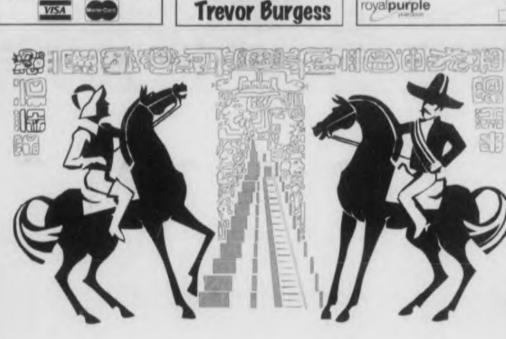


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GAMEDAY

Friday, September 12, 2003



Schwinn's time to shine

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't that Jeff Schwinn didn't want to play. In fact, even as an underwhelming walk-on four and a half years ago, he knew he would someday start.

It's just that no one expected him to get that chance.
Not last season, when he sat third string behind Ell
Roberson and Marc Dunn, and certainly not this season,
backing up a Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback.

A small-town kid from Kansas - his place on the team seemed as much a courtesy to a kid with big dreams as it did an opportunity to be a realistic backup quarterback.

But that all changed when Ell Roberson left last Satur-

day's game frustrated, angry and injured.

Now the kid who grew up a Wildcat fan, scored countless touchdowns for the purple and white on the playground and walked on to one of the top teams in the nation, will get a chance to lead that team for the first

"He's an extremely hard worker who prepares him-self," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He's diligent. He's one of those guys who does all of the things that you ask him to

do snap after snap."

Snyder might be confident now, but when Schwinn joined the Cats four years ago it was a different story. K-State, like every other Division I program in the country, didn't offer Schwinn a scholarship.

His numbers at McLouth (Kan.) High School had been good, leading the state in passing as a sophomore and finishing fourth as a senior.

He was named an All-State quarterback by a coach's poll, first team All-Area by the Lawrence Journal-World and an All-State safety by the Topeka Capital-Journal.

As a senior, Schwinn said he felt comfortable either

passing or running. He described his style as balanced. Snyder described Schwinn's style as being different from that of K-State.

"I was not smitten by his high school performances,"
Snyder said. "What he did in high school didn't really
lend itself to what we were looking at."
That opinion would change quickly, though. Schwinn,

who wasn't offered any big-time university scholarships, chose to bypass several offers from junior colleges.

See SCHWINN Page7

PROMNG GROUI

Those who came before...

Schwinn completes his senior season at McLouth (Kan.) High school, starting at quarterback against Oskaloosa in his last game.



K-State, led by Michael Bishop, goes 11-2 and wins the Big 12 North title while achieving its first

No. 1 ranking in

school history.

Schwinn walks on to the Wildcat football team and is redshirted.

Led by Jonathan Beasley,

K-State earns a share of

the Big 12 North title.

They go 11-1, capping

the season with a

Holiday Bowl win

against Washington.

1999

Schwinn's freshman year. He did not appear in a game and spent most of the time on Wildcat's practice squad

2000

Beasley throws for 2,636

yards in pacing K-State to

an 11-3 record and a spot

in the Big 12 Title game.

K-state beats Tennessee

in the Cotton Bowl.

team during practice.

Schwinn does not see game action

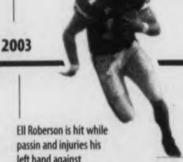
while running the Wildcats' scout

Schwinn sees the field for first time as a Wildcat, playing against Louisiana-Monroe, Eastern Illinois and Kansas. He throws his first career touchdown pass

to James Terry against Eastern Illinois.

2002

Schwinn comes on in relief of injured Ell Roberson against McNeese State and runs for a touchdown. Saturday will mark his first career start.



left hand against McNeese State. His status for the remainder of the season is unknown.

7 reasons why K-State will survive without Roberson in control

Quarterbacks Ell

6-6 and looses to

Syracuse in the

Insight.com Bowl.

Roberson and Marc Dunn

struggle to find consis-

tency as K-State finishes

K-State fans, are you ready? I have some shocking news. Ell Roberson is not dead. He is not paralyzed; however, he is on this planet. He did not, I repeat did not, have his arm amputated. Nor did he catch the Ebola virus.

And finally, K-State fans, Ell Roberson is still a man. The hurricane of rumors prompted by Roberson's untimely fall in last Saturday has led to a wealth of misinformation and a shortage of Prozac. Never fear. The Roberson-



less Wildcats will still win Saturday and will stay on pace to make their first ever BCS bowl game appearance.

There are seven reasons

why the Cats can survive this bump in the road.

1. LIKE GLUE, BABY

Nothing brings big, sweaty men together faster than a couch and television or an injury. With new faces on all sides of the ball, a little adversity will bind them together in a way that would make unsure

men uncomfortable. After Roberson comes back, the team will be close-knit and best friends, like all the teams on corny sports movies. Can

anyone say, "Quack, Quack, Quack?"

Starters Roberson and

Dunn rotate early on,

before Roberson takes

over and leads K-State to

11-2 record and a win in

the Holiday Bowl over

Arizona State.

2. THE STONEWALL OK, I am guilty. I jumped on the defense's back after it looked shaky against California. But I never really thought

that it lost a step. Now that the new faces Matt Butler and Kevin Huntley have been adequately indoctri-nated, the butt-kicking will

commence. Maybe some things still need to be straightened out in the secondary, but with sack maniac Huntley rolling around the line, a quarterback would be nuts to hang on to the ball for more than a few seconds.

3. JAMES TERRY

Speaking of glue and stone What happened to James Terry? I swear, he used to have hands made of granite. That guy's name ended with more rants and curses than I care to admit last season.

But something happened, and JT looks like TO - Terrell

So far this season Terry has proven he can catch anything, anywhere. He's become the game-breaking wide receiver that could make a huge difference in Big 12 play. It's a huge addition.

'Atta boy, JT, I knew you had it in you.

4. STEPPIN' UP

When a star goes down, someone has to pick up the

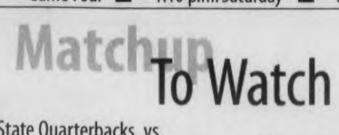
See COLUMN Page 7

Massachusetts linebacker Mike

Ziccardi finished sixth on the team in tackles last year with 83 stops on the season.

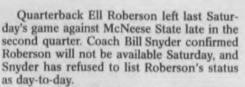
Massachusetts at No. 7 K-State

Game Four 🔳 1:10 p.m. Saturday 🔳 KSU Stadium



K-State Quarterbacks vs.

Massachusetts Linebackers



That means little-used backup quarter-backs Jeff Schwinn and Dylan Meier will see playing time. Schwinn is penciled in as the starter, but Snyder didn't discount Meier from getting in the game.

Schwinn was just 5-of-14 against McNeese State after coming in to replace Roberson, while Meier threw an interception in his only pass attempt.

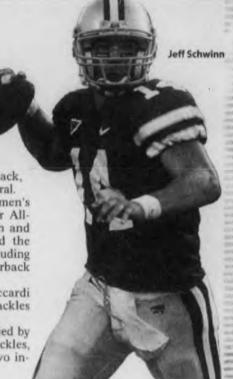
Watch for Massachusetts linebackers to

create problems for either quarterback, scheming to confuse the new field general.

Linebackers are also the Minutemen's strongest defensive unit, led by senior All-American Jeremy Cain. The tri-captain and Buck Buchanan Award candidate led the team with 133 total tackles last fall, including 18 tackles for loss and seven quarterback

Senior outside linebacker Mike Ziccardi starts opposite Cain. He posted 83 tackles last year and had a team-best 10 sacks

The middle linebacker spot is solidified by senior Mark Kimener, who had 93 tackles, 16 tackles for a loss, four sacks and two interceptions last season.



Projected Starting Lineups

K-State

- Offense James Terry (5) Jon Doty (79) Ben Rettele (73)
- Nick Leckey (53) Mike Johnson (60) Jeromey Clary (66) Brian Casey (86)
- Jermaine Moreira (10) Jeff Schwinn (14) Travis Wilson (44) Darren Sproles (43)
- Specialist
- Jared Brite (6)

Defense

- DE Andrew Shull (98) Justin Montgomery (92) Jermaine Berry (91) NT
- Kevin Huntley (52) Bryan Hickman (18) LB Matt Butler (59)
- Josh Buhl (7) Randy Jordan (9) CB
- Jesse Tetuan (23) FS
- Louis Lavender (20)
- Rashad Washington (2)
- Joe Rheem (16)

Massachusetts

Jimmie Howard (26)

- Carmen Collins (66) Rob Krane (74) Alex Miller (62)
- David Thompson (73) Colin Stoetzel (77) Eugene Sigmund (88)
- Jason Peebler (11) Jeff Krohn (7)
- FB. Steve Wysocki (43) R.J. Cobbs (3)

Specialist

Matt Goldstein

Defense

- Doran Davis (56) Valdamar Brower (99) DT
- Ian Dyche (54) Jeremy Cain (10) OLB
- Mark Kimener (55) ILB
- Serge Tikum (51) Mike Ziccardi (27) OLB
- Bobby Boyer (18)
- FS Shannon James (34) Steve Costello (28) CB
- Anton McKenzie (42)

Matt Goldstein

Games to watch

Collegian pigskin picks

	9	9	9	9	
	Dave Skretta (6-4)	Wes Marfield (8-2)	Joel Reichenberger (8-2)	Zach Long (8-2)	
#15 Notre Dame (1-0) at	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	
#5 Michigan (1-0)	26-14	35-21	14-12	26-24	
#24 NC State (1-1) at	NC State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	
#3 Ohio State (1-0)	31-23	42-7	40-10	16-14	
#23 lowa (2-0) at	lowa	Iowa State	lowa	lowa	
lowa State (2-0)	38-17	21-20	27-13	28-7	
Arkansas (1-0) at	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	
#6 Texas (1-0)	45-21	49-24	41-6	41-13	
Massachusetts (1-0) at #7 K-State (3-0)	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	
	48-10	35-14	35-7	35-10	

1 No. 15 Notre Dame at No. 5 Michigan

The Irish stormed back from a 19-0 deficit to beat Washington State in overtime last week. Now they go to the Big House to play Michigan in a big-time rivalry. 2:30 p.m. ABC

2 No. 24 North Carolina State at No. 3 Ohio State

Ohio State escaped 16-13 last week against upstart San Diego State, while the Wolfpack try to rebound from a loss to Wake Forest. 11:10 a.m. ABC

3 No. 23 Iowa at Iowa State

The Hawkeyes wore the glass slipper last year as the nation's cinderella. The Cyclones have had their number, though, winning the last five meetings. 6:45 p.m. FOX

4 Arkansas at No. 6 Texas

Razorbacks in Austin. 11 a.m. ABC

n a battle of super-conferences, the Big 12's Longhorns battle the SEC's

5 | Massachusetts at No. 7 K-State

See how the Wildcats respond to a Roberson-less offensive attack as they play Division I-AA, No. 10 UMass. 1:10 p.m. none

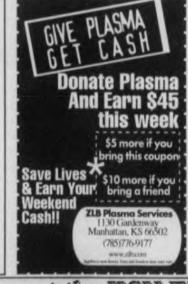




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University of Massachusetts full of weapons



Courtesy of UMass Sports Information Massachusetts defensive tackle Valdamar Brower earned All-American honors last season.

Minutemen offer diverse challenge

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's tour of Division I-AA continues this week when the Wildcats face the University of Massachusetts at KSU Stadi-

UMass, ranked No. 10 in I-

AA, is coming off a 51-7 win against Central Connecticut State last weekend.

Coach Bill Snyder said that score is enough to concern the Wildcat coaching staff.

That, and the fact that UMass has some of the top players in the nation on both

'Offensively, they have some balance in their program," Snyder said. "Last week they had a little over 200 yards rushing, a little over 200 yards passing. They create a balance that

While most of the hype surrounds All-America candidate Jeff Krohn, the Minutemen have plenty of other weapons.

One is sophomore tailback Steve Baylark, who debuted last week against Central Connecticut by rushing 22 times for

141 yards and two touchdowns. With a quarterback like Krohn, however, Snyder said he expects UMass to come out

Senior Jimmie Howard and junior Jason Peebler will be the new targets after the Minutemen graduated their top three receivers from a year ago. Peebler had six catches for 85 vards last week, while Howard hauled in four catches for 67

As adept as the Minutemen are on offense, their defense may be more intimidating. It features three players - defensive tackle Valdamar Brower, linebacker Jeremy Cain and safety Anton McKenzie - who are All-America candidates.

Brower is a returning All-American who had 53 tackles and seven sacks last year despite fighting injury and constant double and triple teaming. He also carned All-American honors in 2001 after leading the Atlantic 10 with 10 sacks. His 23 career sacks ranks fifth

Joining Brower at the line of

scrimmage is outside linebacker Jeremy Cain, a candidate for the Buck Buchanan Award, given to Division I-AA's top defensive player.

The senior from Tamarac, Fla., had six tackles and a sack against Central Connecticut, and blocked a punt through the endzone resulting in a safety.

Last season Cain led the Atlantic 10 with 133 tackles - 48 more than his nearest rival. He ranked sixth nationally in tackles, and was twice named Atlantic 10 player of the week.

K-State quarterback Jeff Schwinn also will have to contend with two of the Atlantic 10's top safeties in McKenzie sophomore Shannon

McKenzie was All-Atlantic 10 last year and opened his 2003 season with seven tackles, a sack and a touchdown on a fumble recovery against Central Connecticut.

McKenzie is Opposite James, who had six tackles, a tackle for loss and a pass breakup last week. In 2002, James led the Minutemen in pass breakups with 10 while intercepting four passes.

"They do a lot of different things on defense," offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. They'll go with traditional fronts and packages, and then do some things that are a little off-center.

Nose tackle James Berry said K-State will be ready for anything.

They're a pretty good football team, and we can't overlook them," he said. "We need to prepare for this game.







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Arizona State transfer Krohn set to lead UMass

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every team needs a trigger-

Quarterback Ell Roberson will miss Saturday's game with an injury he sustained late in the second quarter against Mc-Neese State

Massachusetts quarterback Jeff Krohn is perfectly healthy, however, and ready to give the Wildcats fits.

"I think they're going to rely on him over the course of the season," Coach Bill Snyder said of Krohn. "He's had some great numbers

Krohn threw for 186 yards last week against Central Connecticut State, but is coming off a season in which he finished sixth on the UMass single-season passing list with 2,032 yards.

That was in just 10 games, too. He missed two others while battling injuries.

Krohn isn't the typical Division I-AA player who didn't have the size, speed or arm

strength major colleges are looking for. In fact, he had all

That's why Krohn, a native of Phoenix, began his career at nearby Arizona State. There he found instant success, and was named the starting quarterback as a redshirt freshman in 2000. He responded by throwing for 1,751 yards and 12 touch-

He bettered that by throwing for 1,951 yards and tossing 19 touchdowns in 2001, leading the Pac 10 and ranking ninth nationally with a 153.4 pass efficiency rating.

"I didn't realize he had started both his freshman and sophomore years," Snyder said. "He was one of the leading Division I-A quarterbacks in pass efficiency, which is really the tell-all in regards to capabilities as a quarterback.

"When I say he was ninth in the nation, he led the Pac 10. That's a bunch of guys that throw the ball around a great deal. We're going to play against a talented thrower."



Former Arizona State quarterback Jeff Krohn now leads the UMass offense.

Photo courtesy of **UMass Sports** Information

Krohn's prolific arm com-They pleted 21-of-34 passes for 432 torched by California in the yards and five touchdowns in a single game against Oregon as vards through the air a freshman, and as a sophomore he threw for more than

ing 366 yards against Stanford. Those numbers didn't drop off when he transferred to UMass, either. Krohn completed 33-of-52 passes for 401 yards last season against North-

270 yards four times - includ-

eastern. Facing one of the nation's top quarterbacks, at any level, K-State's defense will have to once again show signs of improvement.

BCA Classic, giving up 378

Despite the Wildcat defense still looking for perfection, UMass Coach Mark Whipple said they are still intimidating.

'We will have our work cut out for us," Whipple said. "The biggest thing is if you make a mistake, they will make you

"The highlight tape of Kansas State that we showed to our players focused them to understand what they need to do just to be competitive."



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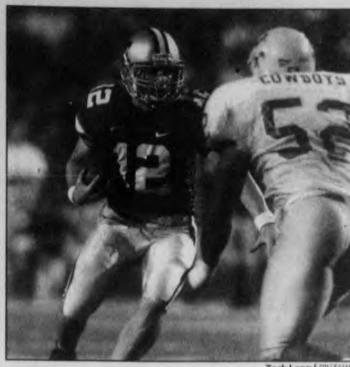
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Meier moves into integral role as backup quarterback



Dylan Meier started the season on the third string but is expected to play Saturday.

Redshirt freshman steps up to lead

By Zach Long

While everyone was engulfed in the constant talk of a Heisman Trophy-caliber quarterback and dreams of Sugar Bowl glory, no one dared to ask, "What if?"

What if that quarterback

was injured and the hopes of the season had to be momentarily - or permanently switched to the shoulders of K-State's backups?

The Wildcat nation still might be hoping to wake up from the nightmare that is Ell Roberson's injury and an unknown future. But for Jeff Schwinn and Dylan Meier, the reality of accepting responsibility for the Wildcats' offensive leadership is ever present.

"It can happen to anybody," Meier said. "With this conference and with the football game, it's a tough sport. Our offense especially being with the quarterback run game, coach always has to prepare for if something happened to Ell."

Now K-State faces a situation that features two quarterbacks who have never started a Division I-A football game.

Although Schwinn has four years of experience in the Wildcat system, his inexperience should still result in both quarterbacks taking snaps in Saturday's game.

As for a set system, Coach Bill Snyder said there is no guaranteeing the number of snaps for Meier.

"I don't have a plan that says we're going to do it that way," Snyder said. "Dylan will play - when that's going to take place, I really don't know

Meier said he understands the Wildcats' situation and is patiently awaiting his chance to contribute.

'Were just going to go with the flow of the game," he said. "Jeff is going in as the number one, and I will be the number two, and that's just how it is.

He is as capable as anybody of going out there and making plays. I feel I can go out there and also contribute and help us move the ball as an offense.

Meier did show off his running ability against McNeese State by carrying four times for 46 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown.

That touchdown scamper drastically improved Meier's day. His first and only pass attempt was intercepted.

"It did feel good. I'm not going to lie," he said. "I had to come back and redeem myself after making a bad play. I'm trying to move on and hope the best is to come."

What nobody should expect is for Meier or Schwinn to try to mimic Roberson's style at quarterback

"Me and Jeff, we're two different people," Meier said. "That is kind of the beauty of the game is that everybody is different. I'm not going to go out there and try to impersonate Ell or Jeff, and Jeff's not going to impersonate me or Ell. That's something that's unique about this team and its quarterbacks."

While Meier's running abilities stood out Saturday against McNeese State, the red-shirt freshman insists he will take what the defense gives.

"I love to go out, drop back and throw the ball," he said, "but if need be, I will tuck it down and run. I feel comfortable in all areas.

With all the hype surrounding Roberson aside, Meier said the Wildcats are ready regard-

less of who is calling signals. "As an offensive unit, all through training camp and all through the season, we were working as one group," Meier said. "When something like this happens, coach has us ready and prepared. I'm just going out as a quarterback and going out to make plays. If that time comes that I need to go in there, I'll try my hardest.'

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Anders gets his chance

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donnie Anders had all of the accolades he could want coming out of Salina Central High School.

The 5-foot-10, 190 pound running back was first team All-Area, All-County and All-State after rushing for 3,255 yards as a senior. He was named Kansas Offensive Player of the Year and was an Elite 11 selection by the Topeka Capital-Journal.

But coming to K-State was a different story.

Redshirting last season and spending fall drills mired in the depth chart, Anders grew dis-

couraged. "There's been some bumps along the way," Anders said. "Being young, learning the offense and the schemes. It moves pretty fast being around Darren (Sproles) and Ell

Roberson." But moving fast is something Anders does well. Saying he could match Sproles step-forstep in a footrace, offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said he wouldn't be surprised if Anders was actually faster.

"He's a young man with some speed and quickness, which we all saw last Saturday," Peterson said. "He has a good attitude, and all of a sudden he makes a couple plays. It brings

Anders has also moved



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Former Salina (Kan.) Central running back Donnie Anders got his chance last week against McNeese State, carrying three times for 30 yards.

quickly up the depth chart. With backup running back Carlos Alsup out for the season, Anders saw action for the first time against McNeese State.

He responded by fumbling on his second carry

"He needs to run with his pads down a little better," Peterson said. "He made that safety miss, but got caught a little

It didn't take long for Anders to redeem himself, though. The fumble was negated by a McNeese State penalty and on the next series Anders got another chance.

"It was like, 53 blanko sweep or something, and it was a sleep play I bounced outside," Anders said. "I thought their guy was going to come in and hit me, but I hit the corner and

just took it in." Anders' 11-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter might be a footnote to some, but to Anders it proved what he had whole time," Anders said. "I thought about scoring that touchdown. I was just looking forward to scoring and showing coach I could play with the big

Playing behind All-Big 12 running back Darren Sproles didn't hurt his progress, either.

"He shows by example in-stead of talking," Anders said. "I don't think anybody can adapt to any of his moves. Lateral movements, I'm probably not as quick. But we're similar. I'm a couple of inches bigger and the same weight, but if you have the heart to play the

game, it doesn't matter." After the McNeese State game, even Snyder saw something in Anders - something he had been hoping to see since

his first day on campus. "He came in with an awful lot of applause about him, and things haven't really gone his way," Snyder said. "But he's stuck in there. He got his opportunity and took advantage



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Huntley rises above life's obstacles

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kevin Huntley isn't a typical 21-year-old college student.

Typical 21 year olds don't grow up in the roughest neighborhoods of inner-city Washington, D.C. They don't have a father shot and killed when they are 4 years old.

Their mother doesn't raise them herself, scratching out enough money to send them to a private school to get an education - and to get off the streets

They don't go to a small military academy in southwest Pennsylvania, hoping for a chance at greatness

They don't often land in the middle of Kansas, either, but that's the circuitous route K-State defensive end Kevin Huntley has taken to the top of the Wildcat depth chart.

"Like any inner-city, it's tough," Valley Forge Military

Academy Coach Jim Burner said. "He has a strong mother with support that worked - did everything she could to help her son out. It's tough, and to see them be where they are right now, there's something inside the kid that's motivating.

The junior transfer from Valley Forge has made a splash in three games at K-State, leading the Wildcats with five sacks. He's only 6.5 sacks from the single-season record of 11.5, set by Nyle Wiren in 1996.

However, those kind of individual numbers don't mean much to Huntley. With a tumultuous past, he said his focus tends to stay on the big picture.

"Right now it's not even on my mind," Huntley said of the sack record. "I'm just focused on trying to get better. There are so many big games down the road."

Much of Huntley's success has to do with pure athleticism, which Burner said was never a

'His size and quickness, his ability to rush the passer, that's something everybody in football is looking for right now," Burner said. "The potential there is unlimited for him.'

Huntley's success is made even more impressive by the fact that he was a scout team player just last year, redshirting because K-State coaches felt he wasn't fully refined.

"It was hard because I've never had to sit out a year," Huntley said. "I've always been playing. On Saturdays, when I'm used to playing, I was on the sideline no matter how bad I wanted to (play).

Now that Huntley is playing on Saturdays, he's living up to the expectations. In his first game against California in the BCA Classic, Huntley had three tackles and a sack

After moving into the starting role against Troy State, he responded by leading the Wild-



Defensive end Kevin Huntley sacks McNeese State quarterback Scott Pendarvis during the Wildcats' 55-14 win last Saturday.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

cats with seven tackles and two more sacks

Then against McNeese State, Huntley had another five tackles and two more sacks.

But Coach Bill Snyder said Huntley is more than a sack machine. What he saw against McNeese State spoke volumes of his development.

"I know in the second half, when they came back and the first critical third and short they ran that play where they fake it one way and do that acrobatic pitch to the running back - he didn't run off like they expect him to," Snyder said. "He made the play on it and forced them to punt.

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While Huntley continues to solidify his spot in one of the nation's top defenses, he said he still feels nervous.

"I still get nervous," he said, "still get jitterbugs before the game starts. I started last week, but this week I still was nervous. This week I had goose

Clements' path from player to assistant coach

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not long ago, former Wild-cat Joe Bob Clements was terrorizing opposing quarterbacks while the students chanted his

Five years later Clements still sees that quarterbacks are terrorized.

The chanting, however, has taken a backseat.

Clements, a defensive end for K-State from 1995-98, became the Wildcat defensive end coach this off-season when Del Miller vacated the spot to take over the offense.

"It was natural for Coach Miller to fill in his old position as offensive coordinator," Clements said. "I was kind of in the right place at the right

Being in the right place at the right time has benefited Clements' career.

As a child, the right place was on the football field. The son of a high school coach, he saw his fair share of pigskin from a very early age.

college, When he hit Clements often found that the right place and the right time happened to be in the offensive backfield flying at the

In his four years he played in 41 games, totaled 107 tackles, 7.5 quarterback sacks and

one interception. That experience is still valuable today and Clements makes it a point to teach everything he learned to the new crop of Wildcat quarter-



Courtesy of KSU Sports Information Former Wildcat defensive end Joe Bob Clement is now an assistant coach.

back killers.

"It wasn't too long ago that he was sitting in our shoes, so he knows what it's like," Andrew Shull, senior defensive end, said. "He knows what it's like playing on Saturdays, so he can relate that to us."

Whatever he's been doing, it's been working. The defensive ends have already accumulated 43 tackles, including 6 sacks for -43 yards

Clements didn't straight to the assistant coaching ranks, though. After graduating with a degree in public relations, he sought an administrative graduate job within the football program. After two seasons around the office, he got bumped up to graduate assistant.

As a graduate assistant,

Clements would scout opposing teams and take care of a lot of the behind-the-scenes work that makes a major college football program run.

"As a graduate assistant you're a jack-of-all-trades guy," he said. "You don't get to coach a specific position. You get more of the behind-thescenes stuff, the scouting reports, that kind of stuff.

"It's changed now. I'm in charge of a position and in charge of a special team, so it's a little more responsibility on my shoulders.

More responsibility he said, but the hours have stayed the Famous for same. marathon work Clements said Coach Bill Snyder only asks that he have his unit prepared on Saturday.

For Clements, that means 14-hour days during the fall. But it's all worth it, he said.

While landing the full-time job this season has kept him away from his wife, Pelusa, and their two children, Clements said with the added job security, maybe that's for-

"I was happy," he said. "I could only be a graduate assistant for so many years, so I didn't know if I was going to have to go back out on the market and find a 9-5 job or a coaching job elsewhere

Being married with one child, one on the way, I was kind of in a limbo. It gave me a little bit of security knowing could stay in Manhattan, keep my wife and not give my kids away."

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Washington brings solid performance to position

Safety enjoys success early this season

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rashad Washington came to K-State with a typical goal. He wanted to play

What he was willing to do to accomplish that goal was

something extraordinary. He wants to play on every down, even special teams.

"I've got a great appreciation for Rashad Washington," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Rashad is on virtually every special teams unit and he's addressed the issue with me about wanting to be there."

It is nothing for Washington to go out of his way.

He came out of Wichita Southeast High School one of the most highly-touted running backs in the state. A first team All-State pick by the Wichita Eagle and the Topeka Capital-Journal, Washington made a big splash when he landed on campus.

After redshirting his first season, Washington appeared in 11 games in 1999 and rushed for 106 yards, averaging 7.6 yards per attempt.

But it wasn't enough.

Washington didn't just want to play here or there, he wanted to play everywhere. He always wanted to be in the game, and nothing could stop him.

During that off-season his drive to compete took him to the basketball court. Playing for Jim Woolridge's short-handed Wildcats, Washington only appeared in nine games and scored just two points.

But he was playing. When football started again in the fall, Washington's passion to see the field was evident again. Since K-State already had an ample supply of running backs, he moved to

He earned some time playing behind the K-State starters, but it wasn't until 2002 that Washington finally got to play as much as he wanted.

He started every game that season and made good use of his field time.

He finished third on the team with 80 tackles, had 10 pass break ups and one interception, which he returned for a touchdown.

So far this season he hasn't missed a step.

He is fifth on the team with 17 tackles, has two sacks for 18 yards and two interceptions.

And of course, he still wants to be in whenever possible.

"If there has been a problem with a certain position on special teams he said, 'Hey, let me go do it," Snyder said. "You appreciate someone with that kind of approach. That to me is a team-invested approach Rashad has. We have a few guys like that, but we probably don't have enough."

Washington's commitment to the playing field was never more evident than Saturday



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Safety Rashad Washington has become a jack-of-all-trades this season for K-State. He plays on defense and virtually every special team. Against McNeese State, Washington had two interceptions and a blocked punt.

against McNeese State.

He started his day with an inception and a 45-yard return for a touchdown. The Cowboy quarterback was under pressure and lobbed an ill-advised pass deep into the Wildcat sec-

Washington said he tracked it all the way and could feel his running back moves kicking in even before he caught it.

'As soon as I got that ball, I felt like a running back again," Washington said. "I made some moves and put the points on the board. Some guys got the key blocks on down the

Washington then picked off another pass deep in K-State territory. He returned it four yards before being forced out of bounds.

But he wasn't done.

His safety blitz in the first quarter set the Cowboys back to third and long. Unable to account for the 11-yard hole Washington set them in, they punted and Jermaine Moriera broke free for a 39-yard return.

The fun didn't stop at halftime, either.

As McNeese attempted to punt from deep in Wildcat ter-Washington blew through the line and blocked a punt to set up another touch-

"I felt good because coach told us all we needed to get something big on special teams," Washington said.

"So that's what we were trying to do. We wanted to get a little momentum going that

It was a highlight-reel day for K-State's senior safety, one he won't forget anytime soon.

"Helping the team out as much as possible feels great," Washington said. "Getting those points on the board and seeing the fans go wild - it just feels good."

GAMEDAY NOTES

Television | None

Radio | The 28-station Mid America Sports Network is the official carrier of Wildcat athletics. Wyatt Thompson is once again the "Voice of the Wildcats" with Stan Weber and Chris Allison serving as on-air talent.

On the Web A live audio stream of K-State football games is available on the internet via K-State's official sports Web site, www.k-statesports.com.

Construction | Ongoing construction on Interstate 70 west of Topeka will slow traffic to and from Manhattan. No city projects are expect to cause delays.

About Massachusetts

- Nickname: Minutemen
- Colors: Maroon and White
- Location: Amherst, Mass. ■ Founded: 1863
- Enrollment: 22,812 ■ Conference: Atlantic 10
- 2002 Record: 8-4

Series | Saturday will be the first time K-State and Massachusetts have met in

Rankings | K-State enters the game ranked No. 7 in the AP Top 25 and No. 6 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll. Massachusetts is ranked No. 10 in the USA Today/ESPN Division I-AA Coaches Poll.

Coaches | K-State's Bill Snyder improved his career mark to 119-51-1 in just over 14 seasons in Manhattan with last weekend's 55-14 win over the Troy State, Massachusett's Mark Whipple is 40-23 in his fifth season with the Minutemen.

Expectations mounting for defense following Roberson's injury

By Andi Rice

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the defensive coordinator says he's being held hostage by K-State tradition, the defense knows expectations for them are going to be

"My mindset here is one of perfection, and if we're not perfect on defense, 1'm not happy," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said.

"I didn't start out feeling that way when I came here, but I've been captured and so anything less than perfection is not acceptable."

The offense has evnerienced a setback after losing starting pected to play lights out every whole, and we know that the year ranked second in the those plays.

quarterback Ell Roberson to a hand injury, but Elliott said that wouldn't add any more pressure to the defense.

"There can't be any more pressure on our defense than there is every day here," he said. "This place is an amazing place and on defense we're expected to be perfect. Whether the offense scores 70 or 7, that doesn't change our situation."

The defense allowed 267 - just 18 shy of last year's 249 yard-per-game average - in the Wildcats' 55-14 win over last week against Mc-

"We say go play defense ery week. Our defense is ex-

game and when we don't we're not happy," Elliott said. "That's just the way of the world here at K-State football. You can't give up 14 points and be happy

With the defense understanding the position the offense is in, defensive end Jermaine Berry said there's always more they can do.

"If the offense wasn't in that position we still have to step it up, because as a defense we're still not satisfied," Berry said. "We know that Schwinn's a good quarterback, and we know that he's going to step it up. So right now we are just on defense

we've got to get better ."

Berry said he knows people are going to be focusing on the defense more than normal because of the quarterback situation, but there's still no added

"They know this happened, so they are going to say, 'The defense has got to do this and got to do that," he said "We can take pressure - we take pressure every day. We understand about coming through as a defense, so it's nothing new

Following in the footsteps of a 2002 squad that allowed a school-record 69.5 rushing ner game and

nation, Elliott said it still remains to be seen how good the 2003 defense will be.

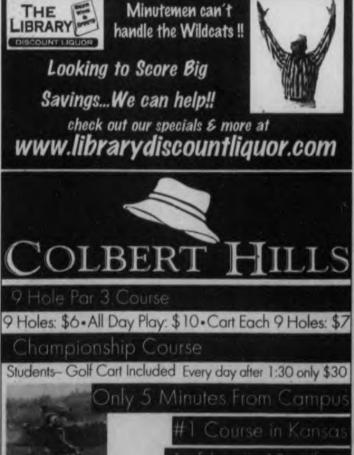
"We're certainly not as good as we finished the year," he said. "There is no question that we are going to get better. It may be that we get better and evolve in different ways than we did a year ago, but that's not unusual for a football season."

Elliott said the defense has all of the elements in place and has been practicing consistently the last two weeks.

They know what to do," he said. "It's just whether we can do that against great competition. That's what we have to We just have to make



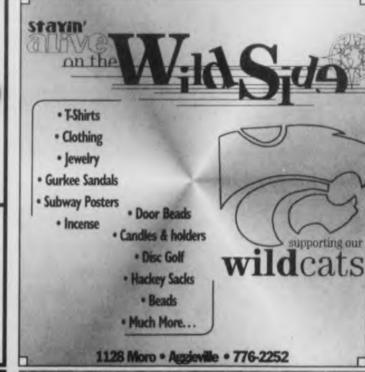


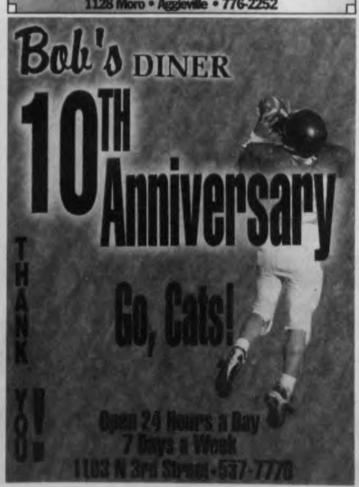


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SCHWINN Former walk-on to lead No. 7 K-State's high-powered offense against Massachusetts on Saturday

Continued from Page 1

in the fall of 1999, Schwinn walked-on to the Wildcats.

"Once we had him here we had a chance to see what his capabilities were in doing the things that we do," Snyder said. "Then we realized that this is a young guy who has a chance."

Like most freshmen at K-State, Schwinn didn't have an opportunity to take advantage of that chance immediately. He spent one year with a red shirt, and then two seasons working with the scout team.

It wasn't glamorous, but it was enough. Long days, hard work and a seemingly permanent place on the sideline didn't deter the young quarterback.

I've never quit anything in my life," Schwinn said. "That's one thing my parents have instilled on me.

Patience is a virtue Schwinn was lucky to have. After three years, he finally broke through the surface as a junior in 2002. His long-established work ethic in the weight room was at last rewarded. He won the Paul Coffman Award from the K-State strength and conditioning staff, a tribute to his spirit and personality.

He was even awarded a scholarship, making for a great day, Schwinn said.

"That was a big step for me," he said. "Not only financially, but for them to put that much confidence in me was a great

His work began to show on the field too. Schwinn was the third string quarterback behind Roberson and Dunn. He didn't get to play much, but when he did he made it count.

He played in three games last season, scoring a touchdown throwing and one on the ground. He wowed the crowd with a 41-yard strike to James Terry to score against Eastern Illinois. Even more impressive, though, was his bouncing off of tacklers and dragging them along on a 42-yard ride against

It was a sign of his physical nature, something that still makes him a competitor today.

Sometimes one of the things that gets lost is his physical capabilities," Snyder said. "He can throw. He can run. He's a physical player. He has all that and I won't ever want anyone to believe that he doesn't have talent. We are just fortunate that he has the other things to go along with it."

At the start of the season Schwinn was bumped up to second string. It was a long journey from being a no-name walk-on to being the second string quarterback of the No. 6 team in the nation.

same? Will Schwinn really be

able to fill in where Roberson

Roberson was on pace to shatter records both at K-State and nationally. No matter what the character of his replacement, there is an enormous shadow cast across KSU Stadi-

Snyder said Schwinn's dedication, enthusiasm and four years of experience in the Wildcat system will help him fill the

"For Jeff to be our number two quarterback, what it says is that he's a good player and worked hard to earn that status," Snyder said. "He's spent a good portion of his career with headsets and a clipboard and a pencil. He's made a tremendous contribution that way, but it's not all that he wants."

"He wants the opportunity to be on the field to compete and lead the team, and that opportunity has come.

Snyder said fans got a taste of the talent when Schwinn drilled James Terry for 22 yards in the third quarter last Satur-

Nevertheless, Schwinn was disappointed with his initial stint as the number one Cat. He completed five passes for 83 yards and ran the ball in for one touchdown.

Despite all the added focus, But can it really be the his primary drive right now is to erase the bitter taste of Sat-



Jeff Schwinn goes under center against McNeese State.

urday's performance.

"(My goal is) to do a lot better than I did last Saturday," Schwinn said. "I was pretty disappointed with the way I played. I am looking forward to improving and moving the offense down the field."

Schwinn hasn't started a football game in over four years. He won the last one, he - a high school bout against Oskaloosa.

He said he woke up last Sunday the same way he wakes up every day. That isn't entirely true

He woke up with the eyes of a team on him, he woke up

with the eyes of the fans on him and he woke up with the eyes of the nation on him.

He doesn't want to think about that, though.

"It's quite exciting, but right now it's not something I can think about," Schwinn said. "It's reality now and I have to step up and lead the offense."

Big 12 news, notes

By Zach Long KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt continues to develop in Gary Barnett's system after a 16-14 win over UCLA Saturday in Boulder.

For the second consecutive week Klatt engineered a gamewinning drive with less than two minutes remaining. Now if the former minor league baseball player can only survive the Buffaloes intense non-conference schedule, the Big 12 slate should offer little to fear.

After wins over Colorado State and UCLA, Colorado prepares for a Washington State team that suffered a heartbreaking overtime loss at Notre Dame. Colorado's final tuneup for Big 12 play comes in the form of a trip to Tallahassee to take on Florida State next Sat-

The opening schedule is nothing new to Colorado, who has continually stacked up a non-conference gauntlet prior to league play.

The choice to play a tough schedule early could easily be a contributing factor to the Buffs standing come December each

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

After Saturday's unimpressive win over Utah State, Nebraska continues to raise questions throughout the Big 12 community.

Trailing 7-6 at the end of the first quarter was not on the list of things Coach Frank Solich wanted in reassuring Husker fans of his team's progress.

Utah State fed Nebraska one

touchdown when it fumbled on its own one yard line, resulting in a 15-7 halftime lead

Quarterback Jammal Lord failed to produce touchdowns on four scoring drives that ended in field goals. Solich's promise of a revamped passing attack has yet to show in Lin-

I'D RATHER BE LUCKY

Oklahoma Bob Stoops might be a good companion on your next trip to Las Vegas.

The Sooner's once again showed a lack of fear when Blake Ferguson threw a 22yard pass on a fake punt deep in Alabama territory during Saturday's win over the Crimson Tide.

The play set up game-sealing touchdown pass from Jason White to Brandon Jones.

SECOND HALF COUNTS

After jumping out to a 21-0 halftime lead against Utah on Saturday, Texas A&M decided to take it easy during the final two quarters of play

Utah exploded for 26 second half points against an Aggie defense that was in retreat mode for most of the final

A&M surrendered touchdowns on consecutive 76-yard drives by Utah in the fourth quarter before the Aggies finally held solid on a two-point conversion attempt that would have sent the game to overtime.

A&M will have a week off to relish the 28-26 victory and remind themselves to play the second half when they visit No. 9 Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. next weekend.

COLUMN

Continued from Page 1

slack. This season there is a number of people who are capable.

Jermaine Moreira is a ticking punt-returning timebomb. Someday very soon he's going to explode all over the face of some poor opponent's special teams unit to the tune of a touchdown return.

One man who won't be stepping up, however, is Josh Buhl. This guy already tackles everything that moves. What else do you want him to do?

5. SCHWINN IS IN

The former walk-on doesn't strike fear into the hearts of evil-doers the way Roberson 18

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does, but he can still get the job done. He threw a whale of a pass to Terry last week and I'm pretty sure he can handle giving the ball to that Darren Sproles guy

I predict he'll rack up 250 yards passing and 50 rushing before he is taken out of the game in the third quarter.

6. WE WANT TONY

If things do happen to go bad though, a sure-fire solution is only two and a half hours away. No one can be more optimistic than Royals manager Tony Pena.

'Hey uh Tony, your All-Star closer Mike MacDougal just impaled himself on the foul pole, what should we

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Newcomers key to Wildcat success

Tony: "I still believe in Mike as a player and a person. I know he can overcome. Let him start tomorrow.

7. IT'S IN THE CARDS

Look, it's K-State's year. Why? Because I say so. When it's your year, the season doesn't get screwed up by stupid little things like broken hands.

The Cats will roll this week behind Schwinn's 250 yards passing, Sproles's 175 rushing and Buhl's 234 tackles. Final score: 35-7.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

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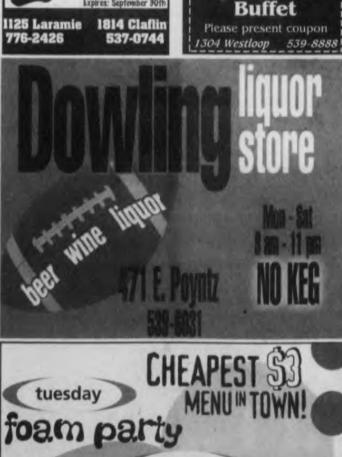
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Walk-ons face challenges in career

By Zach Long KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The state of Kansas is not exactly considered a recruiting hot spot for college football

With the talent-rich locations like Texas and Florida, if 10 or more Kansas high school athletes earn the label of "prospect" by the major recruiting experts it may be considered a landmark year.

With limited scholarship numbers, the most likely route to Division I-A for the average high school player is to assume the role of a walk-on.

The life of a walk-on is by no means easy. If they even make the cut, a five-year career highlighted only by scout team experience is a very real possi-

For former walk-on Jeff Schwinn, the college experience will come full circle Saturday when he starts at quarterback for K-State. "I've always believed,"

Schwinn said. "I've taken it upon myself to improve everyday while I was here and now I've got the chance."

Schwinn won't be the first walk-on to see a starting role for the Wildcats.

During Coach Bill Snyder's tenure at K-State, numerous walk-ons have found success. Most recently Riley, Kan., native Jon McGraw lived the storybook tale. The free safety's career has led him from littleregarded high school player to K-State walk-on to, ultimately, a spot in the secondary of the New York Jets.

Stories like McGraw's, along with a unique attitude towards walk-ons, have led to plenty of unknown talent K-State.

"If we've got a youngster in our program, he is preferred whether he is a walk-on or scholarship player," Snyder said. "They are all special

young guys."

K-State's record for promoting walk-on players to scholarship status has become a staple under Snyder. The philosophy of "work hard and you shall be rewarded" firmly exists in the

Wildeat system. We have a policy that's pretty solid in regards to a youngster achieving first or second team status on offense or defense," Snyder said.

"If indeed they do that, then they would go to the top of the youngsters end up on scholarship here. So they know that they have an opportunity if they preform well.

Snyder said five players have been promoted to scholarship status this season alone.

Schwinn is a model example of the process at K-state. The fifth-year senior was rewarded a scholarship a little over a year and a half ago, a moment that could not have come soon enough for Schwinn.

"That was a big step for me. For them to put that much confidence in me was a great feeling.

Schwinn's case is much like other high school athletes who have made the transition to college football, a process Snyder said is mainly based on a recruit's performance upon arriving in Manhattan.

"I wasn't smitten by his high school performances," Snyder said of Schwinn. "What he did in high school didn't really lend itself to what we were looking at. Once we had him here and had a chance to see what his capabilities where in doing the things that we do, then we realized the young guy has got a chance."

Walk-ons are not looked upon as secondary choices, either. The process simply comes down to the numbers game.

"You can only offer so many scholarships," he said. "When those are taken up then there are still some youngsters there that are good players. So consequently, you would pursue them from a walk-on capacity."

Numerous small colleges and junior colleges in Kansas makes getting walk-ons even more difficult. The choice of paying your own way with no guarantee of playing time is daunting for many students.

The decision was considered for a short time by Schwing.

"I looked at jucos and that mainly was the only thing that I had going on," he said. "The decision to walk on here was pretty easy. I've always had my mind set on K-state."

The attitude and effort Schwinn and other walk-ons carry out is noticeable to other

"One thing that walk-ons have is a love of the game," quarterback Dylan Meier said. At this program everybody is treated the same. That's something special."

Regardless of the chance to start for the Wildcats, Schwinn harbors no regrets for his decision to take the walk-on path.

"I think it is more rewarding lessons and stuff like that -Football doesn't last forever."

A GRAND ENTRANCE



Offensive lineman **Evan Margulies** high fives fans as he enters the stadium with the rest of the K-State football team before the McNeese State game last Saturday.

Jeanel Drake

Money prevents band from playing away games

By Angela Rickard

The Pride of Wildcat Land usually is left at home when the football team goes on the

A pep band is allowed to go to one regular season away game a year - either Kansas or Nebraska. This year they will travel to Lincoln, Neb., but their presence won't be heard in Texas, Oklahoma or Iowa.

"I don't like the idea of our kids walking onto the field in Texas into a sea of orange and hearing the "Wabash" played by the Texas band," alumnus David Longhofer said. "That's like slapping someone in the

The band helps the team feel more at home while playing on someone else's field, center Nick Leckey said. The band creates a lot of

noise," he said. "When we get

it's always great to hear the band going. It gets you that much more excited and helps you out that much more. "Anytime we can have that

support at a visitor stadium, it helps out a lot."

But that support doesn't come cheap.

"Traveling is expensive," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said. "At Nebraska we have to pay \$55 per ticket and a bass drum or tuba might need four seats. That means it can cost about \$400 for one person."

Practices and games keep band members schedules packed regardless of if they travel.

"We have nine home games," Tracz said. "I'm reluctant to tie up every weekend for the members that are busy with other jobs and activities"

Band member Bruce Hartwick said he would be willing to give up his time, a first down or a touchdown, however, if he was given the

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opportunity to travel to away games. "It would be fun to play in a

different environment," Hartwick, junior in music education, said. "It would push us to a new level to see what other bands have to offer and to compete with them. It would be great support for the fans

The football team is ranked in the top 10 in the nation, and the chance to travel with the team would allow the band to share in the spotlight.

and team?

"Our university is in the national college football limelight," Longhofer said. "It's crucial for the team to hear the band's support at the few road games we have?

Longhofer said he believes it is up to the fans to generate that support.

"We owe it to ourselves, either through donations to the alumni association or through some other donation organizations, to make sure the Wildcats are represented properly in a Division I manner," Longhofer said. "How else are we ever going to gain the respect from the rest of the country, and become a 'traditional' team?

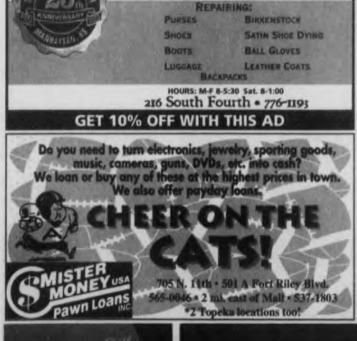
Despite being holed up in the locker room during halftime and rarely getting to see the band perform, assistant coach Greg Peterson said the band is an integral part of Wildcat athletics.

"I think our band is tremendous," Peterson said. "They practice as hard as the football team does. Whether you're at home or away, you play the game between the lines. But you feed off the crowd and the band helps that."

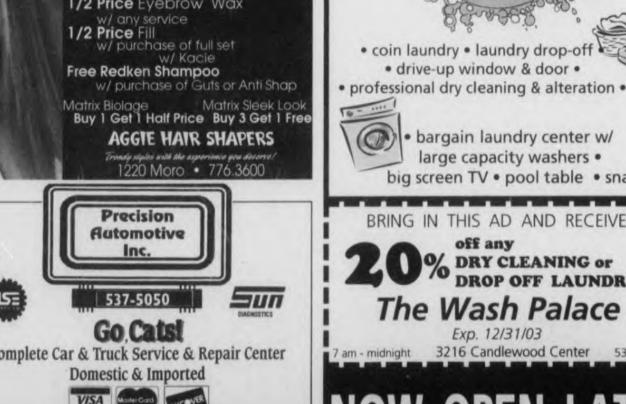


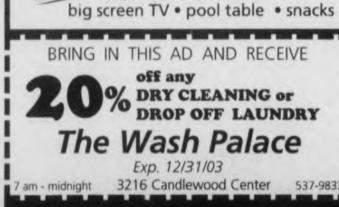
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High school bands take the field

By Rachel Krier KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State marching band tore through the parade like pros going from Aggieville to Manhattan Town Center in 24

Meanwhile, back in the McCain Auditorium parking lot, 27 high school bands waited their turn to strut their stuff for Band Day on Saturday.

Some bands were in formation and ready to march while others were gathered in clusters, just taking it all in.

Color guard members practiced waving

their flags, and those who couldn't find their flags just went through the motions.

Cheerleaders hugged their arms with pompons in hand, trying to keep warm in the cool morning air. Several drum majors did their best to organize and motivate the

See BAND DAY Page 3



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN Nemaha Valley High School freshman Jonathan Todd waits Several high school bands participated in the annual Band Day held by the K-State Marching Band.

U.S. military apologizes for deadly mistake

By Hamza Hendawi THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLUJAH, Iraq - Angry mourners swarmed this central Iraqi city Saturday, firing into the air, attacking journalists and cursing the American occupation as they followed the flag-draped coffins of eight Iraqi police killed in a friendly fire incident

involving U.S. troops.

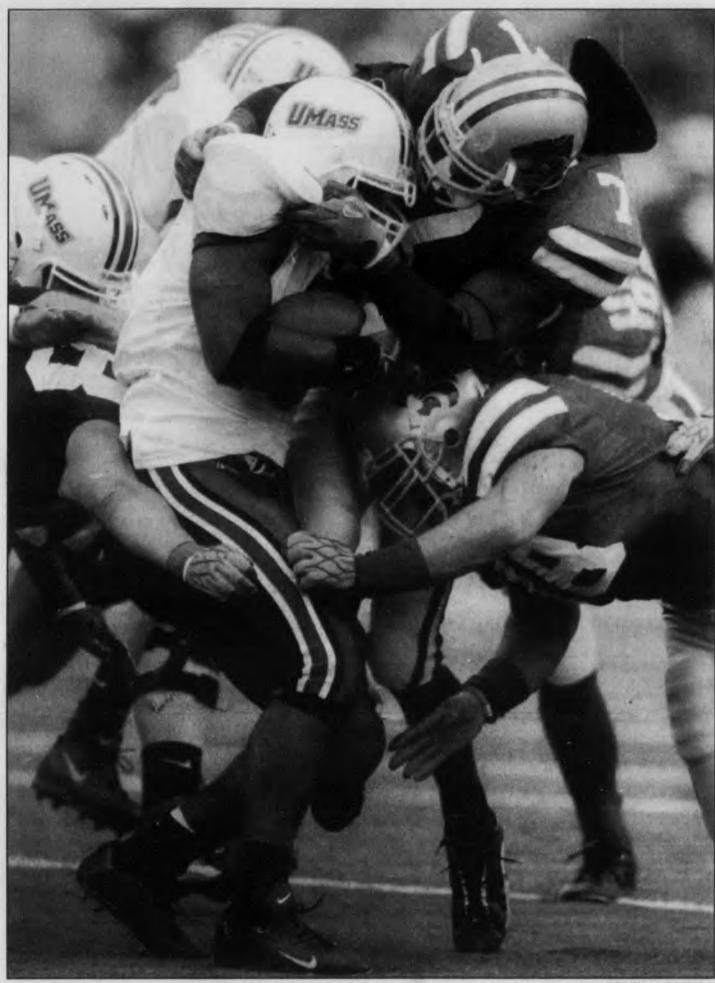
The U.S. military apologized Saturday for the shooting that killed nine people the eight Iraqis and a Jordanian guard -and badly damaged a hospital. U.S. troops only opened fire after they were attacked "by unknown forces," the military said.

But the explanation did not defuse the

anger washing over Fallujah, a city of 200,000 in Iraq's most troubled region. The

See APOLOGY Page 10

UMassacre



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's defense wraps up Steve Baylark during the first half of play Saturday in the Cats' 38-7 win over Massachusetts at KSU Stadium.

Despite early error, Wildcat defense leads team past Minutemen

By Joel Reichenberger KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In theory, the K-State defense was inches from achieving its goal on Saturday.

In reality, the shutout that Wildcat defenders sought was blown on the fifth play of the

After running Steve Baylark ran up the middle twice in a row, Massachusetts faked the same play again on third and one.

Defensive back Louis Lavender bit hard and wide receiver Jason Peebler flew past him, wide open down the right hash mark. Quarterback Jeff Krohn hit him in stride for a 65-yard openingdrive touchdown.

Just like that, the Wildcats' hopes of a shutout were blown.

I was mad," senior defensive end Andrew Shull said. "It was something, and you have to give UMass credit, where we just had a couple guys who didn't know what they were doing and let a guy get behind them.

'That's just like saying 'Hey, here's seven points, take it.' I was mad, more at ourselves than at

If one early slip-up angered the defense, it let emotions do the talking the rest of the game.

After gaining 87 yards on the See DEFENSE Page 10



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Rashad Washington tackles Massachusetts' Jason Peebler on a kickoff return during the first quarter Saturday. The Cats defeated UMass 38-7 at KSU Stadium

INSIDE



What are people thinking of Universal Music's planned CD price reduction? See Page 7.

Taking over

Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan was sworn in Saturday as Indiana's 48th governor replacing his friend and political partner just hours after Gov. Frank O'Bannon died of a stroke.



INDIANA LT. GOV.

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Crash planned

NASA plans to crash its \$1.5 billion Galileo spacecraft into Jupiter next weekend to ensure it doesn't accidentally contaminate the planet's ice-covered moon Europa with bacteria from Earth. The aging probe will plunge into the planet's atmosphere Sunday.

Euro rejected Swedes rejected adopting the European common currency in a Sunday referendum overshadowed by the killing of Foreign Minister Anna Lindh, an ardent euro supporter, days earlier. The Swedish rejection of the euro is a blow to

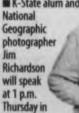
European integration.

Teacher porn

A Kansas elementary school teacher has been accused of having child pornography on his work computer, police said. Joseph T. Martin Jr., 46, of Olathe, was charged Friday after pornography was found at Whittier Elementary School in Kansas City, Kan.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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CRYPTOQUIP

KGT VHJTZ BK N QTJ-CTJ

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Country music's 'Man in Black' dies

Staff and wire reports

Johnny Cash, the legendary bass-baritone noted for being the vocal bedrock of American country music for more than four decades, died early Friday morning at a hospital in Nashville of complications from diabetes. He was 71.

Cash made a name for himself in the 1950s when country music in Nashville was a feel-good, down-home, not-so-gutsy genre.

Cash began writing his stripped-down songs in Memphis describing the lives of coal miners, sharecroppers, convicts, cowboys, railroad workers, and laborers.

His peers on Sun Records in the mid-1950s, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins, are said to have had an effect on Cash's style of music. Taking styles from them, he developed cutting-edge rock 'n' roll styles that have earned him a

home in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame He remains the only performer besides Presley to have been inducted in both the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Cash, in recent years had been suffering from autonomic neuropathy, a disorder of the nervous system. Four months ago, his wife, June Carter Cash died of complications from heart surgery at

IS AL QAEDA STILL A THREAT?

The United States has attacked al Qaeda, killing or capturing many of its operatives, but one thing is

for sure - the network continues beating the United States, in the battle for Muslim hearts and minds.

A Time magazine report showed al Qaeda not crumbling since Sept. 11, but rather evolving. Attacks since Sept. 11 include those in Indonesia, Kenya, Pakistan, Morocco, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and possibly even Iraq.

Though the capture of bin Laden bin Laden may mean a defeat of the network, many U.S. officials aren't hopeful. The growing number of young Muslims joining al Qaeda training camps continues to rise, and there is no evidence of decreasing resistance to U.S. military presence.

REPORT CARD: F FOR FAT?

An Arkansas report showed that 60 percent of its adults were overweight or obese, and that a quarter of its high school students were overweight or "at risk.

This has prompted a new addition to school report cards: a health report in the form of a body mass index. Only a few schools will be including the addition as a trial period.

The Arkansas report comes at a time when, nationally, 15 percent of children 5 to 19 are overweight, triple the rate of 20 years ago. A researcher at Yale University Center for Eating and Weight Disorders said this could be the first generation of American children to lead shorter lives than their

SO, WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH SWEET'N LOW?

Artificial sweeteners remain more popular than ever, but are they safe? A report issued last week still couldn't confirm

either wa

On average, Americans down more than 20 pounds of fake sugar a year. Safety issues first arose in the 1960s, when cyclamates were banned as likely carcinogens.

Since then, none have remained on the cancercausing list. Saccharin, found in Sweet'n Low, aspartame (NutraSweet) and sucralose (Splenda) have yet to cause problems in humans. Bottom line, they don't help lose weight, and fake sugar is probably not a terrible thing, but no evidence says it's good for you either.

NASA LOOKING TO APOLLO FOR ANSWERS Seven months after the Columbia debacle,



Mark Hill | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 1995 file photo shows singer Johnny Cash. Cash, a towering figure in American music spanning country, rock and folk was known worldwide as "The Man in Black." Cash died, in Nashville, Tenn. He was 71.

NASA is looking to the past to help with future space explorations.

The agency is seriously considering a new version of the Apollo capsule, used in the first successful mission to the moon in the 1960s. The idea has many at NASA excited, as it will allow astronauts to venture beyond low Earth orbit, which means the U.S. could once again send as-

tronauts to the moon. A shift away from the apollo capsule began when a crew was nearly lost in Apollo 13 on its way to

NASA officials said they would like to test a new vehicle by 2006.

RIAA FILES HUNDREDS OF LAWSUITS

The Recording Industry Association of America had filed 261 lawsuits as of last Wednesday, and showed signs of suing thousands more. The lawsuits come at a time when the RIAA is

up in arms about what to do in regards to file-sharing networks on the Internet, such as KaZaa.

The first victim of the lawsuits was a 12-year-old in Los Angeles. Her family settled out of court for

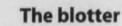
ACTOR JOHN RITTER DIES AT 54

John Ritter, a master of sitcom silliness who ruled TV comedy with "Three's Company" and rediscovered success 25 years later with "8 Simple Rules ... For Dating My Teenage Daughter," has died of an undetected heart problem. He was 54.

Ritter became ill Thursday while working on his ABC series and underwent surgery at Providence St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank for a tear in his

aorta, a rare medical condition that can hit without warning

He died shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday, publicist Lisa Kasteler said. He was accompanied by producers, co-workers, his wife and his 23-yearold son, Jason, said Susan Wilcox, his assistant of 22 years. Ritter's youngest child, Stella, turned 5 the day he died. His 55th birthday was next Wednesday.



Arrests in Riley County

Weekend police reports will be published on Tuesday.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications for the 17th annual OPUS band competition are now available on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. The deadline for entry is 4 p.m. Wednesday. **■ Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ The College of Business will have a Study Abroad information session for business students from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ The Department of Geology will be host to a seminar, "Skeletal Recordings in Shells and Otoliths," at 4 p.m. Today in

■ Kappa Omicron will have a chapter meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 147. ■ The Society of Women Engineers will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Durland

■ The Political Science Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

KSÚ Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301. ■ Beta Alpha Psi will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. ■ KNEA will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 217

■ Women's Club Volleyball will begin having practice every Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:00 p.m. beginning today in the upper gym of Aheam Field ■ The Department of Geology will be

host to a seminar, "Along-Strike Variation in a Faulted Mondine, Pajarito Fault, Los Alamos, New Mexico," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.

■ Union Program Council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station. Refreshments will be provided.

Corrections/clarifications

There was an error in the Sept. 5 Collegian. Adam Lang and Jackie Bryant's information was with the incorrect picture in Once in a Lifetime. The Collegian regrets

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020) The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167.

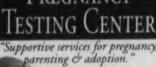
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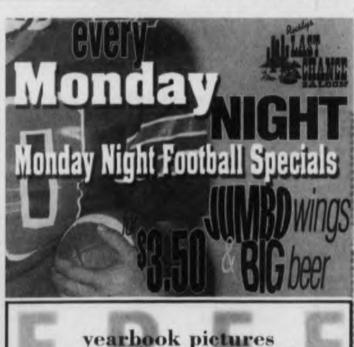
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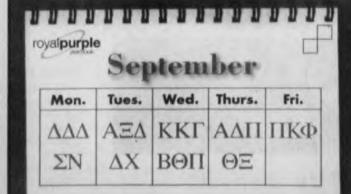
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Nemaha Valley High

School band

director Dirk

Colgrove plays a

bass drum while

students Saturday

during an annual

The small school

has a low amount

of students that

participate in band,

so Colgrove has to

fill the slot at the

Band Day parade in

watching his

Aggieville.

BAND DAY

other band members.

Just moments before this scene, Frank Tracz, director of the K-State Marching Band, was doing his share of motivational speaking to the K-State marching band.

"Today is my personal favorite day of the year," Tracz said as band members responded with laughter. "Repeat after - 'I,' 'state your name,' 'fricking love Band Day."

Tracz has overseen Band Day for 11 years as director, but he said the tradition goes back 50 or 60 years.

Band Day serves as a recruitment opportunity for the K-State band and a chance for secondary school bands of all sizes to perform together in one

The day starts with a parade through Aggieville ending at the Manhattan Town Center. All the bands are then bused to KSU Stadium where they quickly practice for the halftime show and perform six songs.

One of the smaller bands at Band Day was Nemaha Valley High School from Seneca, Kan. They had about 25 members and came from a 3A high school with approximately 200

For them, Band Day is a unique opportunity to play with the other schools and in front of so many people - 46,100 Bands march on

some people watching during halftime at the football game. "It's important for them to see other schools' marching bands and the excitement it brings - lets them know it's not all in vain," Dirk Colgrove, NVHS band director, said. "The biggest benefit, for us, is the parade. We can practice the fundamentals of marching and working as a band."

Although the game is the more enjoyable part for the high school bands, it is the most stressful part of Band Day for the K-State band members who act as guides for the other

K-Staters make sure the high school students all have tickets, get them to their seats and move them on and off the field.

Aaron Graversen, senior in music education, said he remembers coming to K-State Band Day as a high school student and that being on the college side of Band Day is a much different experience.

'It's more fun when you're in high school because you just show up and do the stuff," Graversen said. "But now you have to organize. It's much more

"You're just waiting for something to go wrong."

The K-State band performed the pregame show alone, and the other bands joined them for



the halftime show, totaling about 2,000 students on the field in the giant formation of the letters "KSU."

After the bands quickly practiced the combined halftime show, Graversen called all the drum majors together and gave them a few last words of

Even if your style is differ-

ent than ours, just try to fake it," Graversen said to them. "Try to match our style of directing so everything looks uni-

Brianna Kaiser, sophomore at Hosington High School, said she was having a good time and was impressed with the K-State

"Their formations seem a lot

more complicated, but it looks like a lot of fun," she said.

Kaiser said she already planned on coming to K-State after high school and that she'd probably try out for their marching band.

Tracz said about half of the current K-State band members went through Band Day as high school students.

Zach Long "Band Day is a great K-State tradition," Tracz said. "A lot of people are involved in this -

drum.

just getting ready for the day. We appreciate their help." All of their work does not go unnoticed.

'They do a super job," Colgrove said. "Frank Tracz is a great director and he has a tremendous staff."

Local residents turn out for golf competition in fund-raising event

Tony Herrman KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 34 golfers who made it to the semifinals of the inaugural First Tee Million Dollar Hole in One Event had to contend with rain and winds whipping at their backs Saturday morning at Colbert Hills Golf

That didn't deter Manhattan man Jim Whelan from making the best par-3 shot of his life. Whelan hit a shot that was 3 feet-2 inches from the hole in the semifinal round, which was the closest of the day.

"I've never had a hole in one in my life," he said. "This is probably the best I'll

During the semifinal round each contestant was given three attempts from a 155-yard distance to see who could get closest to the No. 1 hole of Colbert Hills' par-3 teaching

Then, the six contestants closest to the hole advanced to the final round where they had a chance to win a \$1 million by sinking a shot.

Despite the fun and competition, Whelan said what really motivated him to enter the

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competition was the fact that it was a fund-raiser for K-State's Earl Woods First Tee Youth program, which helps to provide affordable golf access for children who otherwise might not have the opportunity to

Event Coordinator Bernie Haney said the competition was a great fund-raiser. During the preliminary rounds, participants could purchase as many golf balls as they wanted in their quest to get closest to the hole.

'We're excited because, as everybody knows, it's a tough time economically and we need to find alternative ways to raise money for our local First Tee chapter," he said.

Michael Crawford was one of the six finalists and also one of the three Colbert Hills employees who entered the competition.

'It seems like a really good program," Crawford said. "Golf s a really good game to get involved with.

Whelan, who had served in the Army, was joined by three of his "Army buddies" Saturday.

The day before the event Whelan, who called himself a golf-aholic, played a full round of golf at Colbert Hills in the

Monday Night Football Mega Blowout

Monday Night Football

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Prizes

Check it out K-State's Earl Woods First Tee

Youth Program

First Tee is a World Golf Foundation initiative First Tee's mission is to impact the lives of young people around the world by creating affordable and accessible

golf facilities primarily to serve those

who have not previously had exposure

to the game and its positive value ■ Source: www.thefirsttee.org

morning and a full round at the Manhattan Country Club in the afternoon with his friends. He said it was a great week.

"I was just going to hit my three balls and then we'd hurry off to the K-State game and now we have to hang around," he said during the semifinals

No one hit a hole in one during the final round of the contest, but as in the semifinals, Whelan was closest

His finals round shot won Whelan a golf foursome with Jim Colbert at Colbert Hills.

This is icing on the cake," Whelan said. "I've been following him for quite some time and look forward to meeting him - this will definitely be the best round of my life.

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TO THE POINT Youth programs like First Tee worthy of praise

On Saturday, the semi-final and final rounds of the First Tee Million Dollar Hole In One Event were played. Thanks to Million

To the point is an

editorial selected and

debated by the editorial

board and written after

a majority opinion is

formed. This is the

Collegian's official

Paul Restivo

James Hurla

Abbie Whited

Andrew Lawson

Dave Skretta

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Chris Harrop

Katie Lane

Edie Hall

Dollar Hole-in-One Competition Inc., the owner and organizer of the event, K-State raised money for the Earl Woods First Tee Youth program, a local chapter of the program, which is a World Golf

Foundation initiative. The mission of the

First Tee program is to affect the lives of young people by exposing them to the game of golf and its positive values.

The fact that K-State has a local chapter of this initiative, which primarily serves inner-city communities, shows a dedication to the Manhattan community that is worthy of praise.

Although people will argue that there are more important things for a child to learn than how to play golf, giving Manhattan kids the chance to be around positive role models in an activity-based setting, such as a golf course, will prove beneficial.

The program extends benefits to K-State students as well, as it gives us another chance to get involved in the lives of Manhattan kids.

Programs such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. and the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan Inc. are popular among students because they give us a chance to do volunteer work that is very rewarding.

Despite the popularity of these programs, there are plenty of children who are in need of positive role models, which can be found in K-State students. The First Tee program is another way to

K-State students should take advantage of the opportunity to be involved with the children of this community in a different setting. We should be proud of our university for taking the initiative to provide both the students, as well as Manhattan children, this opportunity.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS

Jason Heaser urges smokers to get involved in the political process, or they will find

their right to smoke gone before they know it.

To further their cause, he suggests they exercise

ASON HEASER

Nasrina Williams believes America still assigns too much blame to rape victims and not enough to rapists. This, she argues, is the eason that only 39 percent of sexual assaults are reported in today's society.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donations accepted

Unexpected expenses force Bush into begging from alienated friends

Wanted: Countries willing to donate lots of money and troops. Must have no opinion on how they are

On Sept. 7, President George W. Bush made clear the plan for the reconstruction of Iraq for the first time

"Our strategy in Iraq has three objectives: destroying terrorists, enlisting the support of other nations for a free Iraq and helping Iraqis assume responsibility for their own defense and their future," Bush said.

The key to his statement is the part about seeking help from other nations. Bush is calling for everyone to make sacrifices. including asking Congress for an additional \$87 billion in aid and proposing a U.N. resolution asking for more

money and troops to help in Iraq. Not surprising is the fact that many countries were less than thrilled by the proposal, particularly Germany and France

Typical, right? But then again, why should they be?

When they were reluctant to join the cause we began to mock and alienate them simply because they needed more information before going into war. This set off a negative attitude toward the French and Germans. They were said to be cowardly and traitors.

And then, of course, we began serving "freedom fries," one of the worst comebacks of all time.

Bush only fueled the fire using phrases like "you're either with us, or you're against us

Frustrated with other countries dragging their feet, the Bush administration decided that the threat from Iraq was too great - and that we and Britain would go in without the United Nations

As the Bush administration pre-

dicted, the war was swift, and the Iraqi regime was no match for the United States. but what was vastly underestimated was the cost of reconstruction.

And Bush knows this. Now, after the loss of 337 American and British soldiers and \$79 billion on a crusade

realized it is time to mend fences and ask for help. "I recognized that not all of our

Angela Arneson

that is far from finished, Bush has

friends agreed with our decision to enforce the Security Council resolutions and remove Saddam Hussein from power," Bush said Sept. 7. "Yet we cannot let past differences interfere with present duties:

One duty is to make the world a safer place. That is, of course, why we fought this war that has yet to produce the weapons our intelligence assured us of and yet to produce the confirmed death of Sad-

This is not to say that Iraq is not a safer place without Saddam but as for the world, that is still up for de-

The terrorist leaders may have disappeared, but their anti-U.S. message is very much alive.

Now faced with a dismal economy, the United States can't afford to be the main financier of this

Another problem is, as Ivo Daalder and Robert Gelbard said in their editorial "It Takes a World" in the Washington Post, that

cus of this war, it is also the main target Other countries criticize the U.S. proposal because the U.N. role isn't strong enough. They would like to see the United

since America is the main fo-

States reduce its authority and give way to the United Na-Granted, it would be easy to say that since they didn't help us in the beginning, then why should we let them help now when it will benefit them

economically to have a role in the formation of an Iraqi gov-Because we need them. We need their money and troops - but most of all it is going to take their support to end

the violence. If the Iraqi war, as Bush claims, was not a personal vendetta but instead a needed preemptive strike to protect American lives, we must have foreign support to continue to ensure our safety and the safety of others.

Bush has shown the world that when it comes to stopping terrorism he can be tough, but now it's time to show he's willing to listen.

> Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at aml7555@kstate.edu.

There's more to education than math and science

The College of Engineering needs to allow and require more courses in humanities, political

science and history in its curricu-When I came to college I knew exactly what I wanted to be, and in the years since then my

goals have not changed much, but in working towards them I have come to a conclu-

JESSE LOEWEN

The purpose of our

years in college is to prepare us for our future in the working world. Unfortunately, the working world consists of more than just control algorithms, turbine effi-

ciency calculations and finite element analysis. The real world consists of politics, sales, legal battles, civil liberties, special interest groups and the eternal presence of people's greed for wealth

and power, none of which we are prepared for in the College of Engineering. Of course, we are required to take a certain number of humanities and social science courses, but a quick look at my DARS report reveals that

of the 135 hours required for me to graduate, only 16 of those are humanities courses Granted, I am using the old flow chart. On

the new flow chart it is worse with 11 hours of humanities necessary to graduate.

Given the state of the world - the senseless political games between the right and the left, the enmity between the United States and our allies and the ever-present battle between some to take and others to preserve our freedoms, both at home and abroad - it is a sad time when four or five years of post-high school education do not provide one with a proper sense of the world around them.

Then again, as any engineering major will at-

test, our curriculums are very demanding, and adding a few courses would just prolong our stay and put us further into debt.

Perhaps the better solution is to critically look at the curriculum and determine which classes we need, and supplant the ones of minimal value with classes that have a basis in the issues that affect our lives.

In my three internships I have yet to use any thing I learned in chemistry, heat transfer, statics or measurements and instruments lab

Granted, if I didn't have these I wouldn't be as prepared for some programs that I am. Then again I am nowhere near ready to tackle every engineering problem.

The point of my education, of our education, is not to arm us with a solution for every eventuality, but rather to teach us how to learn and to give us the fundamentals so we know how to approach the problem and find the solution.

Certain courses could be removed from the curriculum without compromising our knowledge of the fundamentals, or our ability to approach a new problem.

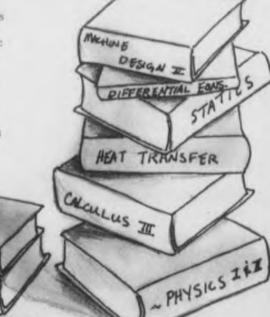
I will not suggest specific courses. A person's interests dictate where they will find work and what classes will benefit them.

HISTORY

POLITICS

I am suggesting that the College of Engineering simply require a certain number of credit hours of engineering courses and a larger number of humanities and social science classes to graduate.

To borrow from Mark Twain, "I



have never let my schooling interfere with my ed-

my education. Perhaps the College of Engineer-

ing can remedy this for future classes.

It is unfortunate that often my schooling is not

Jesse Loewen is a senior in mechanical engineer-

ing. You can reach him at jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Joel Reichenberger, you have no idea — Josh Buhl tackled me five times last night.

A 50-foot geyser of steam coming out of the roof of Call Hall - how do they use that to make ice cream?

Somebody knowledgeable please answer this question for me: Is the campus still heated by steam in the winter?

Fat people are hard to kidnap.

I'll try being nicer if you try being smarter.

I wish Kramer's managers were more like

One by one, the yard gnomes steal my sanity.

To the guy who thinks the new comics suck:

Would you really pay full rent if you lived underneath the couch?

It would suck to work at a factory that produced fudge, and you were in charge of packaging it up, because then you'd be a fudge

Just because my dad's a CPA and yours works at Dillons doesn't mean you have to throw me in the ocean

Someone should cancel the scholarships for jerks because there's too many of them here.

Maybe it's a good thing we have Schwinn now. I mean, we used all the Ell Roberson jokes. Now we can make fun of, like, bicycles and ... things like that.

It's all us people from Johnson County that keep Kansas financially stable.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Column shows lack of respect for women

Editor.

I was recently reading the Collegian and found myself annoyed by the commentary of Louis Novak (Friday, Sept. 12) on how sports can break his heart.

I have no problem with someone that enjoys or loves sports; in fact, I play soccer and watch an occasional game myself.

It was the unnecessary need to devalue women that was offensive. His stated desirable traits in women included "personable," "charismatic" and a sexual innuendo about the size of her "eyes."

Does he know that in the United States more women than men are graduating from college, according to USA Today?

Well, they are. He has overlooked just one more key trait that women possess, the size of our brains. His future female doctor,

lawyer, employer or colleague will probably not appreciate such a shallow view of women

Perhaps a supposedly lighthearted column in the paper shouldn't provoke this reaction. Then again, maybe it should. Women still earn about threefourths what men receive for the exact same job, for no reason other than gender.

Women are equals and deserve the same respect and rights that all people merit.

These subtle implications that they do not would probably not permeate the media so fluidly and rampantly if a true equality was already present and accepted in all of our minds.

Katherine Marchin SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

Traditional Muslim beliefs misunderstood; Boycott e-mail fosters prejudice and ignorance

Editor,

On Sept. 11, 2003, I received an e-mail from a relative of mine.

This forwarded e-mail contained a message that listed all the times in the past Muslims had taken American lives.

The instances listed were such events as Pan Am Flight 103, the USS Cole and, of course, the World Trade Center, as well as oth-

The most striking aspect of this e-mail was the capitalization of the word Muslim when referring to all the horrible crimes that had been done.

The purpose of the e-mail was for all Americans to boycott the Eid commemorative stamp.

The author of the e-mail seems to think that the Eid holiday celebrates the terrorists who took American lives.

Obviously, the author is completely misinformed. With little effort, research was done on my part as to what the Eid holiday really stands for

I found that Eid is a holiday of thanksgiving, remembrance, forgiveness and peace.

While I agree that some Muslims are violent, one cannot say that all are violent

Granted, there are some Muslim sects that are violent, such as al Qaeda, but there are many extremist Christians as well.

We do not want to be lumped together with these extremists, just as I'm sure most Muslims do not want to be associated with al Qaeda.

We as Christians also have to remember that we are worshiping the same God as Muslims, just in a different way.

Jesus teaches us not to hate, but these broad generalizations and ignorance breed hate.

Although we are all Americans, we must realize that we are Christians first, and must follow the example of love and acceptance that Jesus taught us.

Let us set an example for

others to follow, and not allow the spread of hatred because of ignorance and stereotypes.

Cassandra Newman
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



PERSPECTIVES

Somebody should share some sense with RIAA

Editors note: Perspectives features timely editorials from partnering universities.

> The Tiger (Clemson U.) 09/12/2003

CLEMSON, S.C. - As music lovers everywhere download and share more and more songs, the Recording Industry Association of America is filing more and more lawsuits.

These lawsuits are ridiculous. The RIAA is trying to stop a legitimate activity that actually, in the long run, benefits the artists they are attempting to protect.

Remember that the RIAA is not a government agency; rather, it is just another group of businessmen who are trying to make a buck. The U.S. government should step in and protect the rights of its citizens.

The artists are the group that people sharing music should be concerned about hurting; after all, they are the ones who make the music to listen to in the first place. But file sharing does not harm. In fact it probably benefits, the performers.

First of all, file sharing makes lesser-known artists popular. A band that would never get its albums into the mainstream public because CD prices are so high, can be picked up for free on the Internet.

This often leads fans to purchase CDs and radio stations to play the songs that their listeners are hearing on the Web. Both of these are huge boosts to small groups and cause no harm for traditional favorites.

In many cases, the music fan will not only download a song to listen to it but also go out later and purchase the CD. This, however, is not a major concern for the artists. Their money comes primarily from concerts and promotions.

What could be better for overall popularity, which leads to packed concert halls and more promotions, than name and song recognition?

Gaining recognition over the Internet is necessary in many cases because CD companies have conspired to raise CD prices to obscene levels. If customers can't or won't purchase the overpriced CDs, the key to gaining listeners and fans comes from downloading singles, rather than purchasing the full album.

The RIAA blames file sharing for the 31 percent decrease in CD sales since 2000, but the main factor is the huge rise in prices. People demand less when things cost more, and that's exactly what's happening with CDs. Having reasonably comparable alternatives certainly plays a role, too, but the high prices created a need to look elsewhere.

If the organization does feel it has to do something, why doesn't the RIAA offer people a small fee to share files "legally?" Recent evidence says this would be extremely effective and welcomed by the public.

The new iTunes store, run by Apple, offers 200,000 songs for only 99 cents each. In four months the store sold over 10 million songs at this rate – all legally sold under current copyright laws.

These recent RIAA lawsuits have reached people of all ages. A 12-year-old girl in Los Angeles settled the first of these cases this week for \$2,000, or about \$2 per song. The RIAA has threatened fines as large as \$150,000 per swapped song.

They've got to be kidding.
The RIAA is flexing its
muscles, but somebody needs
to reduce their steroid dosage
in a hurry before they strongarm everybody out of a completely legitimate activity.

Oh, The Places You'll Go...

Start your journey with Career & Employment Services

Interested in an internship, co-op or full-time job? Get ready with these free CES services:

- Resume Critiques
- * Resume and Interview Workshops
- Career Resource Library
- WWW Resources
- Job Search Advising

Plus! Register with CES for on-campus interviews and job/internship listings.

Upcoming Events:

- How to Work a Career Fair
 September 16, Union 212, 3:30pm
 September 17, Union 212, 6pm
- Resume Critique

September 17, Holtz Hall, 3:30-5pm September 18, Holtz Hall, 3:30-5pm

Visit CES on-line or in Holtz Hall

Hey Guys:

2 rounds of mini-golf: \$8.91 (Let her win.)

6 batting cage tokens: \$5.00

1 medium bucket of balls: \$10.05

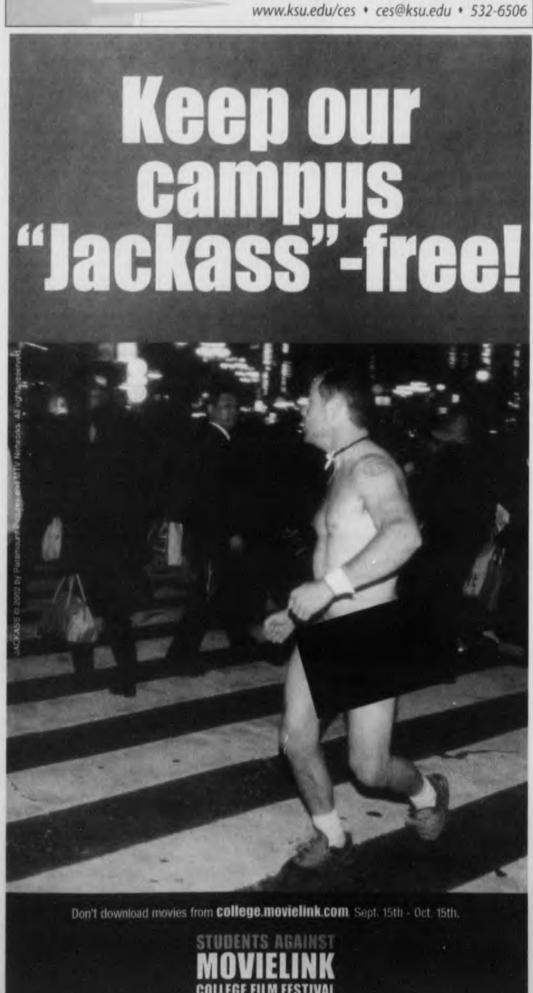


A good, fun date night: Priceless
(Of Course MasterCard is accepted!)

Wildcat Creek Sports Center

800 Anneberg Circle

539-PLAY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Volleyball in Bramlage brings thoughts of basketball



NABIL SHAHEEN

As the Wildcat volleyball team made Bramlage Coliseum its home away from home this weekend, it got me to

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TAKES WILDCAT INVITATIONAL

Placing five in the top ten, the

away with the Wildcat Invitational title on Saturday in

The Wildcats defeated University of Kansas by 25 points to win their

only home meet. The women's team

was led by freshman Stefanie Murer,

who won her first women's

individual title with 14:07.40 in the 4,000 meters. Murer defeated the

second place finisher by over 15

Also finishing in the top 10 was junior Trisha Culbertson, who

finished third in 14:29.00, sopho-

more Lysaira Roman-Del Valle finished fourth in 14:57.10, senior Shauna Burrell came in sixth in

14:57.80 and junior Tina Todd

women really went after it and

Hays State finished fourth and the

University of Missouri-Kansas City

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY PLACES SECOND

By Matt Girard

down to the wire, with K-State's

Mathew Chesang narrowly beating

his brother, Kansas freshman Benson Chesang, by one tenth of a second.

Mathew and Benson were running

right beside each other when they

both glanced back and noticed they

were way ahead of the rest," Cole

said. "Then they looked at each other

to win his second men's individual

won the event with 27 points, while

K-State placed second with 49

Freshman Rogers Kipchumba was the only other Wildcat to finish in

the top ten, finishing fourth in

20:40.70. Also placing in the top 15 was sophomore Joe Moore in 13th and freshman Micha Gamper in

Fort Hays and UMKC finished

VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS WILDCAT CLASSIC

By Wes Marfield

the first regular season volleyball

keeping up its end of the deal, didn't

weeks, the 12th-ranked Cats were

crowned tournament champions.

match in history last weekend.

disappoint.

Bramlage Coliseum was host to

The K-State volleyball team,

For the third time in as many

"I was really pleased with the way

third and fourth, respectively.

Mathew ran the race in 20:19.30

Despite Mathew's win, Kansas

and Benson gave Mathew the nod."

"With about 150 meters to go,

The men's 6,000 meter race came

Coach Randy Cole said the

Wichita State finished third, Fort

finished eighth in 15:18.00.

worked the course.

finished fifth.

title of the year.

K-State women's cross country team

Topeka.

seconds

thinking about this crazy notion I've had since migrating to the Flint Hills in 1999.

But before I go on, I've got to tell you that this year's volleyball team is the real deal.

Please, everyone, I implore you to do yourself a huge favor and make sure you catch these women in action before the season is done.

History could be in the making. You might be rolling your eyes now, but I'm telling you, pack your bags for a championship at Christmas in

Nonetheless, to the topic at hand.

As I watched this team on the makeshift volleyball court in Bramlage, I got to wondering how awesome it would be for the men's basketball team to return the favor this winter and play a game in Ahearn Field House.

If you've ever been to a

Wildcats make most of weekend

volleyball match inside Ahearn, you know how much noise that place can make. And that's just with a little bit

more than 5,000 fans in there. Now, imagine if we packed double, maybe triple that for a basketball game

Yep, I'm getting chills, too. Look at old pictures of games in Ahearn and just try and convince yourself that it wouldn't be awesome - it's darn-near impossible.

When the men's basketball team played there from 1950-1988, Ahearn was known as one the greatest atmospheres in college basketball. The noise was deafening in 1950. when 14,028 crammed into the place to watch the Cats take on Long Island.

Yes, I know it's an old building and yes, I know the only cooling that place ever

See COLUMN Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Women's golf | Wildcats to open fall season in Lincoln

The K-State women's golf team is in action today and tomorrow, opening its season at the Chip'N Club Invitational at Wilderness Ridge Golf Club in Lincoln, NE.

Coach Krist Knight's Wildcats return four of its top five golfers from a team that narrowly missed qualifying for last season's NCAA Championships.

K-State finished Boucher third at last year's Chip-N Club Invitational with a team score of 919. Senior Christine Boucher finished third as well, shooting 75-72-74 (221). Sarah Heffel shot a 237 to finish 31st, while Julie Kim shot a 243 to finish tied for 46th.

Football | K-State stays put in polls

K-State remained No. 6 in the latest ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll. The Wildcats moved ahead of Texas, who lost Saturday to Arkansas, but dropped behind Michigan, who beat No. 15 Notre

The Wildcats moved to No. 6 in the Associated Press Top 25, also moving ahead of Texas.

Golf | Europe defeats US

Annika Sorenstam won her fourth match of the week on native soil, and Catriona Matthew gave Europe the decisive point, a Europe beat the United States on Sunday to win



Sorenstam

The Associated Press

Suspended Ohio State running

back Maurice Clarett has asked the NFL

on Sunday to change its rules and make

the league received a request last week

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said

him eligible for the 2004 NFL draft.

Big 10 | Clarett challenges

NFL draft rules

the Solheim Cup, 17 1/2 - 10 1/2. Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

we battled," coach Suzie Fritz said. "We had some players step up at the right time. Valeria (Hejjas) and Cari Jensen had great matches and Lauren (Goehring) continues to play as good as anyone I have seen this season. We just have to focus on getting better every day as we head

into conference action. After beating South Florida on Friday night, 3-0, K-State opened Saturday with a 3-0 victory over LSU and clinched the tournament with a 3-0 win against Colorado that

More than 3,300 fans were on hand Saturday night to catch a glimpse of the Cats, winners of 10-

straight matches. Leading the way once again for the Cats was Goehring, who was named tournament MVP for the third straight week. She racked up 30 kills on her way to a .490 hitting

Goehring also became the Big 12 leader in hitting percentage with her season average now standing at .498.

Joining her on the all-tournament team were Martin and Hejjas. While each totaled 31 kills during the tournament, Martin hit .431 and Hejjas had a .333 attacking

Next up for the Cats is the Big 12 opener against state rival Kansas. The matchup is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

MEN'S GOLF GETS 2ND IN WISCONSIN By Marshall Ice

K-State's Cari Jensen makes a dig against Colorado State on Saturday during the Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats went 3-0 to win the tournament.

The K-State men's golf team took second place at the Badger Invitational in Verona, Wisc. over

the weekend. Playing in their first tournament of the year, the Wildcats finished with 588 strokes, only three strokes behind North Carolina-Wilmington

The tournament, played at Olympic Ridge Golf Course, was originally scheduled for 72 holes. However, heavy rains shortened the event to 36 holes.

Despite the weather, K-State Coach Tim Norris said he was happy with his team's play.

"It was a good effort - second place is a good finish for us. It was a challenging tournament. We had never played the golf course before,"

"It seemed like we spent more time in the clubhouse watching TV than playing golf. The good part was at our first tournament we found out what is waterproof and what is not," he said

Senior Aaron Watkins tied for the second lowest individual score. His two-round total of 143 was only three strokes behind individual

See WRAP UP Page 8



Cari Jensen spikes the ball past Nicolette Barron of South Florida on Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. The ladies hosted the K-State Wildcat Classic that lasted through Saturday.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State defensive end Kevin Huntley is hit by UMass running back Steve Baylark after recovering a fu

ring the Wildcats' win Saturday at KSU Stadium

K-State beats UMass 38-7 in ugly victory

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't pretty, but it didn't need to

K-State improved to 4-0 with its second consecutive white-washing of a Division I-AA opponent, beating the University of Massachusetts 38-7 on

Saturday at KSU Stadium. With all focus on backup quarterback Jeff Schwinn, a former walk-on replacing Heisman Trophy candidate Ell Roberson, it was UMass quarterback Jeff Krohn who threw the game's first punch.

Just 2:23 into the game, Krohn connected on a play-action pass to wide receiver Jason Peebler, a 65-yard touch-

down pass that silenced the 46,102 fans. Cornerback Louis Lavender bit on the faked handoff, and Peebler had a 15-yard cushion by the time he caught the ball.

"That's our number one defense out there giving up an unmolested touch-down throw," Coach Bill Snyder said, shaking his head.

Meanwhile, the Wildcat offense struggled to move the ball. Schwinn completed just two of his first seven passes, throwing two interceptions.

"Jeff had a little rocky start with the interceptions," Snyder said. "He threw a couple of balls that shouldn't have been thrown, but we got over it."

See UMASS Page 10

from Clarett's lawyer, Alan C. Milstein. He told the Associated Press that a lawyer from his office will meet with a lawyer for Clarett to discuss the case within the next two weeks. NFL scores NFC San Francisco 24 Kansas City 41 Pittsburgh Detroit New England 31 Philadelphia **Green Bay** Carolina Miami 21 NY Jets 10 Tampa Bay Buffalo 38 Seattle Jacksonville 17 Arizona Cleveland 13 Houston New Orleans 31 Baltimore 33 20 Washington 33 Cincinnati **Oakland** 23 Atlanta Chicago 13

Minnesota

Tennessee Indianapolis 33

Denver

MLB score	95	0.000	
American		National	
Kansas City	7	New York (NL)	3
Detroit	2	Montreal	-
Minnesota	5	Atlanta	1
Cleveland	3	Florida	-
Baltimore	5	Philadelphia 1	ı
Toronto	3	Pittsburgh	
Tampa Bay	5	St. Louis	
New York (AL)	2	Houston	4
Chicago (AL)	7	Cincinnati	,
Boston	2	Chicago (NL)	ĺ
Anaheim	2	Milwaukee	
Seattle	1	San Francisco	1
Oakland	6	San Diego	
Texas	5	Los Angeles	3

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THE EDGE

Monday, Sept. 15, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.

Food Court changes for better and worse



On a silver chain around my neck hangs a tiny silver medallion engraved with the message: "For temporary relief of Homework Anxiety, administer two tacos."

Long have I survived the arduous exertions of college life through the strict and rigorous adherence to this mantra.

But this semester finds me in a

The K-State Student Union has undergone some remodeling and revamping lately, and there have been some changes made to the dining choices available in the food court. It is high-time we approach and advise those viewing this change with uncertainty and distrust.

I heeded my mantra and first sampled Eddie Pepper's. I had no idea how much that little chihuahua knew about fast-food Mexican, but man I miss him. Pepper's served me a nothing-to-writehome-about taco.

My second visit: burrito. The closest the beans in the burrito ever came to being warm was the bathing of solar radiation penetrating the canvas canopy as they were held at Customs in their northbound produce truck. I threw it away.

And when a fat man throws away food, it's the kiss of death in the restaurant industry.

Next, I sampled Noble Romans Pizza. Not exactly new, but not old and ordinary either. Dollar for dol-

lar, I would stick with Pizza Shuttle. Mean Gene's Burgers: Is it possible to replace Burger King, home of the the flame-broiled Whopper?

On my first visit I went for the bacon cheeseburger. Very tasty. The fries possessed all the necessary attributes: crisp, lightly salted, good potato taste not eclipsed by an over-abundance of saturated fat. Has Gene usurped the King?

But it was a late lunch, about 3 p.m. It is easy to do it right when you only have one customer in

I decided to give them the ultimate challenge and go back the next day at the height of the lunch rush. I stood in line with several hungry college students, confident the King's reign would continue. I selected the Cajun Burger from the menu. From the very first bite, I was hooked.

BK had duped me. How could I have been so blind. As I ate that Creole ambrosia, I wept and exclaimed over the treasure I found. I surrendered to the soul-cleansing repast and pondered why, at the height of the lunch rush, there were so many empty tables around me.

At the bottom of the trash can, at the exit to the Union Food Court, lies a silver chain with a tiny silver medallion.

Mean Gene has rewritten my prescription.

Seth is a graduate teaching assistant in math. You can e-mail him at sbishop@k-state.edu.

Price Check



Photos by Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Lisa Hiesterman looks through the CDs at CD Tradepost on Friday afternoon.

Lowering CD prices newest strategy in battle against illegal file sharing



Jeff Uhlarik, owner of CD Tradepost, rings up a CD Friday afternoon.

By J. Scott Bowman KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an attempt to win back consumers and battle file sharing, Universal Music Group, the world's largest recording company, is cutting its retail prices, Associated Press sources said.

Universal – whose roster of artists ranges from 50 Cent to U2 to Elton John - hopes the move will lower the retail prices to about \$10 or less.

Jeff Uhlarik, owner of CD Tradepost, said that the recording industry's move to lower prices is long overdue.

"They work with a poor business model," Uhlarik said.

"They take almost 90 percent of the suggested \$18 per CD. Most artists are lucky to be making a \$1 per CD. That shows you there's something wrong about it.'

Uhlarik said that when CDs came out, the price was higher than tapes because the process wasn't as efficient as it is now. He said that it makes sense that they should sell CDs for a cheaper price since it costs less to make them.

"I think this move could be really good for consumers," Uhlarik said. "I don't think it will affect us (CD Tradepost) as much since we deal in used CDs. But prices might get a little cheaper; it just depends on when we get our next catalog.

Some students feel that the prices of CDs are too high, said Katie Holopirek, sophomore in political science and international relations.

"I think CD prices are a little bit out of hand," Holopirek said. "I thought about buying CDs before, but sometimes I just download them instead."

She said she knows downloading isn't in the artist's interest, but sometimes that's the best way she can get their music.

"I think it's not the best thing to download music," Holopirek said. 'But as a poor college student, you don't really have many options.

Uhlarik said that the recording industry's loss of millions of dollars and decline of record sales must have sunk in, due to the sudden shuffling of prices.

"I think they have finally realized that they run a bad business," he said. "They've been trying to create as much revenue as possible, but sometimes the problem is that they don't have that great of product."

Uhlarik said that, in some cases, file sharing has been popular because some artists only have one or two good songs on a CD. He said he thinks that the recording industry's lack of attention in the quality of their product has probably aided file

Crisda Niedenthal, music associate at Hastings, said that the lowering of prices should help the consumer and the artist.

I think lowering the price to \$9.99 is big," Niedenthal said. "It's cheaper and people will buy more. Plus, I don't think it will affect the artist as much.'

Niedenthal said the prices for CDs in Hastings probably will decrease however there hasn't been anything official yet.

'I think that in the near future it's a definite possibility," Niedenthal said. "Since this happened just recently, we haven't been able to react to it yet. But I'm sure that maybe in the future Hastings will lower its prices some.

Niedenthal said that there are some perks to buying CDs over downloading just a song or two.

"There are a lot more CDs that have DVDs with them," Niedenthal

"There are a lot of special features that are cool. With a lot lower prices it can be worth buying a CD for some of the features they have."

Uhlarik said that this move by Universal is big, but he feels that students won't necessarily buy more music because of it.

"Students are on a fixed budget,"

"The sales to them will probably remain the same, there might be a willingness to check out some new artists, but for the most part it should remain the same."

CALENDAR

■ Weisbender Anniversary Bash at 8:00 p.m. at Cox Bros. BBQ, featuring guitarist, Aaron Weisbender and Soul Session.

IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

The deadline to enter the 17th Annual OPUS Band Competition is 4 p.m. Wednesday. OPUS will be at 5 p.m. Friday at the Union Plaza. The nonrefundable entry fee is \$40. A maximum of 10 local bands will perform, competing for prize money totaling \$800 among the winners.

The Associated Press

Christian Coalition sells gift certificates

The two million-member Christian Coalition has signed up for a program called SharingCertificates.com. The program sells gift certificates redeemable at a range of stores and other businesses and gives a share of the proceeds to the sponsoring group.

National Gallery's first black solo artist

The National Gallery of Art is showing 130 works by Romare Bearden, whose collages made him one of the most innovative American artists of the 20th century. The show, which opens Sunday, is the first solo retrospective for a black artist in the gallery's history.

Dave Matthews concert to benefit schools

The Dave Matthews Band will perform a free concert in Central Park later this month to benefit the city's public schools, Mayor Michael Bloomberg

announced Friday

The "Dave

Matthews Band The AOL Concert for in Central Park -Schools" will be Sept. 24 on the park's Great Lawn.

THE CHARTS

200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. Hilary Duff, "Metamorphosis" 2. Mary J. Blige, "Love & Life" 3. Alan Jackson, "Greatest Hits Volume II And Some Other Stuff"

4. Beyonce, "Dangerously In Love"

5. Evanescence, "Fallen 2" 6. Various Artists, "The Neptunes Present... Clones'

7. Chingy, "Jackpot" 8. Coldplay, "A Rush Of Blood To The Head"

9. Soundtrack, "Bad Boys II" 10.50 Cent, "Get Rich Or Die Tryin"

Billboard Hot 100 Top 10

1. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P.

Diddy & Murphy Lee 2."Baby Boy," Beyonce featuring Sean

3. "Right Thurr," Chingy 4."Into You," Various artists

5. "Frontin;" Pharrell Featuring Jay-Z 6."Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side **Boyz featuring Ying Yang Twins**

7. "Crazy In Love," Beyonce featuring 8."P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent

9. "Where Is The Love?," Black Eyed

10."Unwell," Matchbox Twenty

kentramone@yahoo.com

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino





than they would pay for them new.



Lisa Hiesterman searches through Korn CDs at CD Tradepost. The store offers customers used CDs for less

Puck | Kent Holle

I hope Collegian readers will indulge me interrupting my



storyline and not attempting one of my lame jokes today to pay tribute to a hero ...

At 71, Johnny Cash lived a life epic in scope, yet if he'd lived to be 200, he'd still have been taken from us too soon.

God Bless the Man in Black

Sproles steps up production in Roberson's absence

By Nabil Shaheen KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the No. 1 of K-State's 1-2 punch went down last week, all eyes turned this week to the shortest guy on the field. He responded.

On Saturday, Darren Sproles was responsible for producing 31 percent of K-State's 490 yards of offense, leaving Snyder essentially speechless.

"Well, Darren is Darren,"

Coach Bill Snyder said. "He's just an extremely fine player and if he gets the ball enough he'll make things happen sooner or later.'

Things happened later than sooner for Sproles, who lost a yard on his first three carries before breaking through for a 12-yard run.

But 11 carries later, he had already broken the 100-yard mark for the 13th time in a Wildcat jersey

"We needed to do something," Sproles said. "We started off kind of slow, but we knew we had to pick it up. We picked the pace up. We knew we had to do something because they jumped on us quick."

This pace led Sproles to 152 yards in less than three quarters

By comparison the University of Massachusetts offense was

able to produce only 49 more yards, throwing and rushing combined.

"Darren did a great job," cooffensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "He's a guy that plays hard every game. When Ell went out, you're other play maker has got to step up and certainly Darren did a lot today in basically three quarters or less. He's a guy that's got to make plays and is certainly very capable."

Sproles set a few personal marks, including 28 carries and three touchdowns, both matching or breaking career marks.

Sproles is now fifth all-time in career rushing yards with 2,152, and is only 386 yards shy of becoming K-State's alltime leading rusher.

Sproles' longest run of the day came with 42 yards. Two plays and five yards later he scored his first rushing touchdown of the game.

The scoring drive for K-State on that play read as four plays

for 61 yards in a span of 1:19.

Sproles carried four times for 51 yards on the drive, while the other 10 yards came by way of face mask and off-sides penalties on the Minutemen.

"I like him as a football layer," UMass Coach Mark Whipple said. "He's tough. He's resilient. The guys block

"We've got a lot of good backs, but Darren can make some plays out of nothing and that puts a lot of confidence into all of our eyes in the huddle"

Jeff Schwinn

for him. He's just a tremendous football player."

As the Cats took the field, Sproles said he felt a little extra weight placed on his shoulders with Ell Roberson's absence from the starting lineup.

"I kind of did," he said. "I knew I had to come out and make some plays."

Sproles' presence on the field helped motivate the Cats and kept confidence high, quar-terback Jeff Schwinn said.

"Darren is a great player," Schwinn said. "We've got a lot of good backs, but Darren can make some plays out of nothing and that puts a lot of confidence into all of our eyes in the

'The more times he's got the ball, the bigger of a chance he's got to break a big play."



Running back **Darren Sproles tries** to escape the hands of linebacker Jeremy Cain during the first half of Saturday's game against the University of Massachusetts. The Cats won the game

Drew Rose

COLUMN | Ahearn should attract basketball squad this year

Continued from Page 6

gets is when a door or a window gets opened, but that's the beauty, awe and the history and wonder of Ahearn.

Even with the building's age, the Wildcat tennis, track and volleyball teams certainly find ways compete in Ahearn and all three teams don't have a problem being one of the elite teams in their sport.

In 38 years of playing home games at Ahearn, K-State won 81 percent of its basketball games, going 377-86.

Even former Indiana and current Texas Tech coach Bob Knight once paid homage to Ahearn and K-State fans by declaring, after a game in the field house, "This has to be the greatest basketball crowd in America.

Still not convinced? Let me point out some ad-

vantages of a game in Ahearn. Let's start with the fact that the game would be on campus. Many people could walk to the game or take advantage of free parking in the Union (after 5 p.m. of course), West Stadium lot and side streets, avoiding the parking fees that come with going to Bramlage.

Also the noise. Yes, I go back to noise. If you don't think that makes a difference I shall reference you to the Cameron Crazies, or actually just go back to last year's game in Bramlage when our decibel level got under Knight's skin as he earned his first ejection since leaving Indiana.

Just the atmosphere in general of being in Ahearn, living and reliving spirits past when Manhattan enjoyed some of the most storied seasons in K-State basketball.

I have no quarrel with the Purple Palace whatsoever, much like the volleyball team has no quarrel with Ahearn.

But in this, the year that retro and old school are the most popular and trendy things around, why not give this a shot?

So K-State students, fans, faculty, staff, senators, alumni, representatives, sponsors, donors, any-one-who-has-beenkind-enough-to-listen-this-long, all I'm asking is one game.

It can be preseason, regular season, conference, non-conference, it doesn't matter.

I would just love one game in Ahearn to relive the past and finally understand what it must have been like.

WRAP UP | Wildcat golf team finishes first tournament with success, looks on to Inverness and home invitational tournaments

Continued from Page 6

winner Craig Revell of Michigan State. Wildcat sophomore Josh Persons finished in a tie for the fourth-best finish with a score of 144.

All five Wildcat golfers finished in the top 28. Senior Matt Van Cleave also cracked the top ten with a ninth place finish at 149 strokes. Senior A.J. Elgert finished tied for 25th at

152 and senior Greg Douglas tied for 28th at 153.

K-State Coach Tim Norris said he was happy with the performance of all his players.

"That is what it takes at this level. How many players you can put in the top 20 in a tournament. If you can put three or four, you're probably going to have a good event," he

Norris said he was glad to will be Friday and Saturday at

see Persons and Watkins continue to build upon a summer during which both players qualified for the U.S. Amateur Championships.

"It is not a coincidence that Josh and Aaron both had great summers and went to the National Amateur. That experience and that confidence carries over into the fall," he said.

K-State's next tournament

the Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational in Toledo, Ohio. The Cats first home tournament is September 29 and 30 at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate.

"It was a great event for our guys. Josh and Aaron picked up right where they left off this summer, and the other guys played well," he said.

- K-State Sports Information contributed

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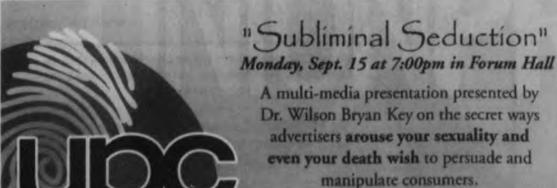
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Ousting Arafat may spark rage, U.S. says

By William C. Mann THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Israel would incite rage not only among Arabs but also Muslims everywhere by exiling or executing Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday.

Powell, speaking from Baghdad during a visit to Iraq, also said that Israeli politicians are not helping the U.S.-sponsored peace process with such statements as vice prime minister Ehud Olmert's comment Sunday that "killing (Arafat) is definitely one of the options" under consideration by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government.

Since mid-2002, the Bush administration has refused to deal with Arafat for peacemaking or for any other reason. Yet the United States worries that expelling him from his shattered West Bank headquarters would widen his influence by positioning him as a martyr with a broader stage to air his views.

"The Israelis know our position quite well," Powell said on Fox News Sunday.

As for Olmert's statement to Israel Radio, Powell said: "There are many people in Israeli political life who make statements with regard to their political positions. I don't think it was helpful."

Other Israeli officials have

spoken about options for dealing with Arafat, who has been in virtual house arrest at his besieged headquarters for months, since Sharon's security cabinet voted last week to remove him from the West Bank and Gaza.

Olmert, considered a possible future candidate for prime minister, is the most senior official to speculate about killing him.

On CNN's "Late Edition," two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee criticized Olmert's comment. Sen. Joseph Biden of

Delaware, the committee's senior Democrat, said Arafat should be isolated, "but every time the Israelis do this, they up his popularity.

Powell did not dispute that peacemaking might be easier if Arafat were no longer in the

But, he said, "The United States does not support either the elimination of him or the exile of Mr. Arafat. It's not our position; hasn't been. The Israeli government knows it.

"And I think the consequences would not be good ones. I think you can anticipate that there would be rage throughout the Arab world, the cause of moving forward on the

Muslim world and in many other parts of the world. And I don't see how, at this delicate moment, that would serve the

Hale to possibly house soldier mementos

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library may soon become the repository for the Buffalo Soldiers Historical So-

er Carl Flipper, the society's executive director, visited K-State last weekend to discuss the possibility of the library housing artifacts, documents and photographs pertaining to one of the first black military units in U.S. history.

"We talked about a partnership in terms of the collections of photographs, artifacts and memorabilia of the Buffalo Soldiers," Flipper said, "and the possibility of becoming the repository, archivist and catalog services nationwide.'

The society is currently based in Portland and St. Louis, but Flipper said the agreement with Hale Library would help to preserve the legacy of the Buffalo Soldiers.

"We're trying to dig up the history of black soldiers in the U.S. military and make information available to students, researchers and academics across the nation," he said.

Tony Crawford, head of Hale Library special collections, said the agreement would benefit K-State by bringing a relatively unknown portion of America's past into light.

People have heard about the Buffalo Soldiers," Crawford said, "but I don't think people realize how alive they really are.

The Buffalo Soldiers were created in 1866, shortly after slaves were emancipated, and made a name for themselves by fighting Native Americans in the American Southwest.

They fought along with Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders in the charge up San Juan Hill, and battled with John Pershing against Mexican leader Pancho Villa.

The Buffalo Soldiers also have ties to Fort Riley, where they served in the calvary school in the early 1900s

"Black units became the most loyal," Flipper said. "They had the lowest level of desertion rates and were always relied upon. But they never forgot that they were black."

Flippers' ties to the Buffalo Soldiers are in the form of his great-grandfather, Henry Flipper, one of the calvary's first members

Henry's life and the Buffalo Soldiers' legacy are stories that must be told, Crawford said.

"It's just a wonderful story to tell," he said.

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"We just want to help preserve the history of the Buffalo

New online filing system to save financiers time

By Joanna Rubick KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Department of Revenue's Division of Vehicles recently began a new paperless program for filing and releasing liens on vehicles purchased in the state.

The Electronic Lien and Title program, better known as KS Elien, allows financiers to go through the whole lien process via the Internet, said Mathew Moser, manager of Titles and Registrations at the Division of Vehicles. Previously, a person would

have to send in the paper work, and then workers would have to take and validate that information.

But now, all of that can be done over the Internet.

The program will also help with the cost of that part of the Division of Vehicle department, he said.

"The program is free," Moser said. "It will save the state money.

The state will save money because of less labor intensive tasks, filing, need for storage room and steps involved, Moser said.

It is beneficial for the customers and financiers, Moser

The time it takes for a lien to be attached to the vehicles records will be reduced from possibly weeks to 24

"Customers won't have to take time to fill out papers,"

What is A lien

A notice a creditor attaches to your property that shows you owe the creditor money

This prevents someone from selling the property without paying

Source: www.credit.about.com

Moser said.

There will still be the \$2.50 payment for lien filing, but nothing extra, he said.

He said that the program is already gaining popularity. "We have 30 businesses

currently (as of Sept. 12), and we are getting more everyday," Moser said.

Moser said filing will still be available. They will offer seminars to demonstrate the program and answer any questions.

There are also options through the system to ask questions.

Shawn Hallowell, vicepresident of Kansas State Bank in Manhattan, said his bank is in the process of getting the program.

"We are not set up yet," Hallowell said, "but we are going to be.

Hallowell said he expects improvement to the papertransfer system.

"It will probably be more cost efficient," Hallowell said. "The turn-around time will be a lot better.

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DEFENSE | Improvement showing despite expected inconsistencies

Continued from Page 1

first drive, UMass only generated 114 yards the rest of the game. In the second half the Minutemen gained 62 yards, 40 of those to begin the fourth quarter, only to have Justin Montgomery force a fumble and stop UMass at the K-State 40 yard line.

The defensive dominance was full-circle, too.

The Wildcats allowed less than one yard per rush and sacked the quarterback seven

Defenders spent much of the game in the backfield, with 13 sacks and tackles for a loss.

"The bottom line is, in the

first half we gave up a silly touchdown pass which happens in third grade, fourth grade or even in kindergarten," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I think we were a little bit more consistent defensively than it might have appeared. There were probably three drives that they had that didn't think we played that well defensively. The rest of the time, I thought we played very

Josh Buhl again led the way as the leading tackler, upping his season total to 59. At this rate, Buhl could finish the season with 221 tackles, which would destroy the 36-year-old record of 177, set by Danny Lankas in 1967 and matched

by Gary Spani in 1977. "I keep making fun of him,

calling him Superman about how he flies around," Shull said of Buhl.

"He's doing a great job of making plays and that's what we need out of him.

But after a shaky start to the season and inconsistent play thereafter, many still wonder if this Wildcat defense can compare to those prior.

The Wildcats have been ranked as one of the top five defenses six years running, but with a wealth of new faces they surrendered 28 points to California in the season opener.

Still, Shull said the newcomers have blended with the veterans and that this defense is ready to make a statement.

Kevin Huntley, replacing defensive ends Melvin Williams and Henry Bryant, already has five sacks this season. Matt Butler, who won the middle linebacker spot vacated by the NFL and draft pick Terry Pierce is third on the team with

"I think we're right on the verge," Shull said. "At times we can be a tough defense and at times we suffer a breakdown in communication. If one person does something wrong, it affects all of us, and I think that's what we need to realize and we need to be accountable to each other."

Bush: U.S. has a clear strategy for Iraq

By Deb Riechmann THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Underscoring his belief and hope that Iraq will be a stable democracy one day, President Bush told Americans on Saturday that his administration has a clear strategy and is moving forward on its work to complete the transformation of Iraq.

"We are following a clear strategy with three objectives: destroy the terrorists, enlist international support for a free Iraq and quickly transfer authority to the Iraqi people," Bush said in his weekly radio address

Secretary of State Colin Powell worked Saturday in Geneva to narrow differences over Iraq with the other four permanent members of the Security Council Britain, China, France and Russia. Powell is making his first trip to Iraq to assess rebuilding work, and work will continue in New York among the permanent members on a U.S.-sponsored resolution on Iraq's future to be presented to the Security Council.

Both Powell and Rumsfeld, as well as national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, are appearing on the Sunday television talk shows to bolster the president's message that progress is being made in the war-shattered country, a belief that not all Americans share.

Newsweek magazine poll released Saturday of conducted 1,004 adults, Thursday and Friday, found that 48 percent of Americans did not think the Bush administration has a well-thoughtout plan to "establish security and a stable government in postwar Iraq," and 41 percent thought it did. The poll has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points. In a CNN-USA Today-

Gallup poll of 1,025 adults, Monday taken through Wednesday, after Bush's nationally televised address on Iraq, 59 percent said no to a similar question. It too had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

In his radio address, Bush said U.S.-led coalition forces continue to thwart lovalists of Saddam Hussein and foreign

Through a series of ongoing operations, our military is taking direct action against Saddam loyalists and foreign terrorists," Bush said. "One major effort under way right Operation now, called Longstreet, is seeking and finding our enemies wherever they hide and plot. Already, this operation has yielded hundreds of detainees and seized hundreds of weapons, and we will remain on the offensive against the terrorists."

He also said the United States is working to return the government to Iraqis.

'We're moving forward on a specific plan to return sovereignty and authority to the Iraqi people," he said. "We have created a governing council made up of Iraqi citizens. The council has selected a committee that is developing a process through which Iragis will draft a new constitution for their country.

"Day-to-day operations of many government tasks have been turned over to ministers appointed by the governing council. And when a constitution has been drafted and ratified by the Iraqi people, Iraq will enjoy free and fair elections, and the coalition will yield its remaining authority to a free and sovereign Iraqi government."

Bush, who is spending part of his weekend at Camp David, had an intelligence briefing Saturday morning, with Vice President Dick Cheney and Rice participating by conference video. The president is entertaining guests at the presidential retreat, a White House spokesman said, and watched the football game between Texas and

Arkansas on television. Bush's latest radio address comes at the end of a week in which he marked the Sept. 11. 2001, terror attacks by attending a church service and presiding over a moment of silence on the South Lawn of the White House.

UMASS | Defensive prowess, Schwinn and Sproles spur UMass victory

Continued from Page 6

The Wildcat defense likewise rebounded from its rocky start, and shut down UMass the remainder of the game. The Minutemen gained just 114 yards of offense after the opening series, and had just 58 yards rushing.

"They're good," sophomore tailback Steve Baylark said. "They're fast and they run to he ball. That's what makes them so good - they have fast players who run hard and get to the plays."

On the offensive side, Schwinn finally settled down. He completed 16-of-21 passes after his two interceptions, including a seven-yard touchdown to tight end Brian Casey.

APOLOGY

Continued from Page 1

shooting was the worst case of

friendly fire since major hostili-

ties in Iraq were declared over

May 1, and it served to intensi-

fy talk here of the heavy-hand-

Schwinn finished with 228 yards passing on the afternoon, and ran for another 18 yards on seven attempts.

"I don't think anyone expected him to come out and do that," wide receiver James Terry "He was calm, laughing out loud in the huddle. He did a great job."

Terry became Schwinn's goto target, catching a career-high eight passes for 120 yards, including a 35-yard strike where the 6-foot-5 receiver simply out-leaped two UMass defend-

"I didn't really think he was going to throw it," Terry said of the catch. "I was shocked. I said, 'Man, I gotta get this ball, because it's either going to get

tipped or someone was going to pick it off.' I just had to go up and get it.'

Another breakthrough performance came in the form of true freshman Jermaine Moriera, who caught five passes for 76 yards. A rarity in the Snyder system. Moriera has become an important player despite playing just four games in his ca-

"Jermaine made a couple of big plays and he's going to continue to get better and gain confidence," offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "He's a very mature young man."

When K-State wanted to run the ball, they had success behind Darren Sproles. His 42yard carry at the end of the first quarter gave him 15 carries and 100 yards just over five minutes into the second quarter.

"Darren is Darren," Snyder

"He's just an extremely fine player. If he gets the ball enough, sooner or later he's going to make things happen."

In fact, the Wildcats made things happen. They out-gained UMass 490 to 191, including 235 yards on the ground.

Still, Snyder was reserved in judging the performance of his team with Marshall University awaiting Saturday.

"I couldn't tell you exactly where I felt we needed to be, Snyder said. "I'd probably say I don't think we're as far along as I'd like us to be.'

edness of American troops. "We have had enough of the Americans killing us and then just saying 'Oh, sorry!"' said Salam Mohammed, 60, a Fallujah resident and a relative of some of the victims. "We want the Americans to the air. Some in the crowd

leave our country because they have brought us only death," said Taleb Hameed, a 30-yearold schoolteacher.

"We are fed up with their apologies. We will continue our resistance."

On Saturday afternoon, the eight coffins were carried into a mosque for religious rites before they were given to family members for burial. Outside, gunshots erupted throughout Fallujah as mourners fired into

chanted: "There is no God but Allah, and America is the enemy of Allah!

Iragis angered at shootings; U.S. begins investigation

In an ominous message, Fawzi Namiq, the mosque's imam, said through loudspeakers: "Save your bullets for the chests of the enemy."

In the streets, angry residents roughed up reporters who came to witness the ceremony. A clergyman grabbed one armed man and prevented him from shooting at a departing Associated Press Television

News car as it sped from the city. A CNN cameraman was beaten and an Associated Press photographer was hit in the

The U.S. military issued an apology for the shooting and said an investigation had be-

However, military spokesman Lt. Col. George Krivo said the Americans only fired after they were "attacked from a truck by unknown









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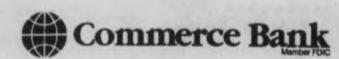
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